

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's B: Private Eyes 7, CVPS Rec. Club 2
 Men's B: Oakman Electric 14, June's 0
 Men's C: Mr. C's 15, Lindholm Sports 14
 Men's C: Shoplite 13, G.E. Yellow Jackets 7
 Men's C: Security Pacific/Magoo's 10, Henry's 4
 Men's D: Pizza Delight 12, Private Eyes, 4

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League
 Moose 8, IAFF 3 — Winning pitcher: John Murphy. Hitting: Team effort.
 K of C 9, Suburban Propane 3 — Winning pitcher: Pat McCormick. Hitting: Team effort.

Rutland County Jr. League
 Fair Haven 6, Granville 1 4 — Winning pitcher: Josh Frost. Hitting: Team effort.
 Rotary South 10, Granville 12

Rutland County Sr. League
 Mill River 9, Ludlow 5 — Winning pitcher: Joe Maniery (no-hitter). Hitting: Team effort.

Junior Babe Ruth
 Rutland Post 31 6, Ludlow 1. Winning pitcher: Jake Eaton, 11 strikeouts, one-hitter. Hitting star: Marty Courcelle with three RBI.
 Benson-Orwell 12, Rutland 1201 1. Winning pitcher: Andre Mathieu. Hitting star: Will Tyler.
 Benson-Orwell 8, Rutland VFW 5 (Tuesday).
 Winning pitcher: Matt Haley. Hitting star: Haley.

Senior Babe Ruth
 VFW 20, Poulney 2. Winning pitcher: Matt Bloomer. Hitting star: Jason Walters and David Jolly.

Friday's Games

Twin State Baseball
 Vermont vs. New Hampshire at Plymouth State College

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's B: Two She's 11, Cripple Creek 3
 Women's B: C's 13, Uncle Sam's 0
 Women's B: Ferrara Construction vs. RRMC No. 1, pool
 Men's B: Private Eyes 9, Phil's Discount 6
 Men's C: Two She's 3, Billy's All-Stars 2 (8 innings)
 Men's D: Buccaneers 8, RRMC 7

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's B: Private Eyes vs. CVPS Rec. Club, NE
 Men's B: Oakman Electric vs. June's, MN
 Men's B: Lindholm Sports vs. Mr. C's, MF
 Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets vs. Shoplite, MS
 Men's C: Security Pacific/Magoo's vs. Henry's, Alb, Gio
 Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Private Eyes, JFC

Youth Leagues

Rutland Midget League
 Rutland Fuel 17, Eiks 4. Winning pitcher: Chris Genovesi. Hitting star: Team effort.

Band Concerts

Rutland, Rutland City Band plays in bandstand in Main Street Park, 7 p.m.,
 Castleton, Bourbon Street Brass, 7-9 p.m.,
 Crystal Beach, free, rain date July 5; East Poulney, Poulney Town Band performs on the Village Green, David Fisher, director, 7 p.m.



Staff Photo by Peter Carvelli

Air Time

Kevin Hackett, 14, takes some air Friday while in-line skating during the "Introduction to In-Line Skating" program run by the city Recreation Department at Giorgetti Park. Hackett has been skating for three years.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Rick Redington
 Rutland, Lunch hour concert in Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

"BARBEQUE BRASS QUINTET"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 6



Brass Quintet

Rutland, Seven to Sunset concert in the park, Barbeque Brass Quintet entertains, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

7/5/94



Flower Children

The Rutland City playgrounds have opened for a summer of fun and learning. Monsignor Connor Park recently held a Nature Day, when Jill Ballow (left) and Jamie English sorted wildflowers they had picked for bouquets.

Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

Brass Quintet

The Barbecue Brass Quintet will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in Main Street Park as part of the Rutland Recreation Department's Seven to Sunset concert series. Featured will be Broadway melodies and the concert is free.

New Voices

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor New Voices of Folk Music at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Center Street Alley. Greg Greenway has been nominated for two Boston music awards for his recording "A Road Worth Walking Down." Rutland's own singer/songwriter James Mee's recordings are enjoyed nationally; Scot Alarik, a Minneapolis native, is publisher of N.E. Folk Almanac; and Barbara Kessler is a singer/songwriter whose voice has been called "soulful," "dynamic" and "mesmerizing" by reviewers.

THINGS TO DO

Folk Dancing

Rutland, Folk dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

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Tuesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 20, Alpine Avalanches 0
Women's B: Femora Construction 13, CVPS Rec Club 12
Men's A: Magic Brush/Two Sheas 8, KC's Tavern 7
Men's B: Oakman Electric 17, Uncle Sam's 5
Men's C: Stoppie & Henry's Auto 3
Men's D: Henry's Auto 21, CVPS Rec Club 3

Youth Leagues

Junior Babe Ruth
Rutland Post 31 11, Rotary Aces 8. Winning pitcher: Ben Brown. Hitting star: Justin Fazio with two RBIs.
Mill River 11, Rutland Expos 2. Winning pitcher: Matt Esslinger with a one hit and 15 strikeouts. Hitting star: Esslinger with a triple and a single.

Rutland City Midget League
Suburban Propane 5, Eagles 2. Winning pitcher: John Cook. Hitting star: Team effort.
Chittenden Bank 13, Elks 16. Winning pitcher: Tony Trombetta. Hitting star: Team effort.

Rutland County Senior League
Rutland Town 16, VFW 8. WP: Luke Wortman.
Hitting Stars: Team effort.
Rutland County Sr. League
Mill River 7, Benson-Oswell 5. Winning pitcher: Joe Manthey. Hitting star: Seth Holden.
Ludlow 22, Rutland 1201 3. Winning pitcher: Jerry Tucker. Hitting stars: Tucker and Chris Martin.

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's B: Two Sheas vs. Uncle Sam's, MN
Women's B: Saloon Sluggers vs. HSAC, NE
Men's B: Keith's 10/Private Eyes vs. Private Eyes, Go.
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Cripple Creek, JFC
Men's C: Fells vs. 30's, MS
Men's D: American Legion vs. Marble Bank, MF

Folk Music

Rutland, New Voices of Folk Music, Greg Greenway, James Mee, Scot Alarik, Barbara Kessler, 7 p.m., Center Street Alley.

Youth Leagues

Youth Leagues
Rutland City Midget League
K of C 1, Eagles 0 — Winning pitcher: Pat McCormick. Hitting star: Kevin Bedard (home run).
Suburban Propane 20, IAFF 1. Winning pitcher: John Cook. Hitting Stars: Trevor Arthur and Katie Murphy.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Brass Quintet

Rutland, Seven to Sunset concert in the park, Barbecue Brass Quintet entertains, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Legion Baseball
Battlesboro at Springfield, 6 p.m.

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Cripple Creek, NE
Women's B: CJ's vs. RRMC No. 1, MN
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. Farrell's, MS
Men's B: June's vs. Tread N' Shred, Go
Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets vs. Billy's All-Stars, JFC
Men's D: Tuttle Law Print vs. Buccaneers, MF

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Cripple Creek 2, Private Eyes 2
Women's B: CJ's 7, RRMC No. 1, 0
Men's A: Johnson Energy 8, Farrell's 0
Men's B: Tread N' Shred 7, June's 0
Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets 12, Billy's All-Stars 7
Men's D: Buccaneers 16, Tuttle Law Print 11

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Junior Babe Ruth
West Rutland 11, Ludlow 9. Winning pitcher: Jason Hart. Hitting star: Brian Gudeles, three hits.
Oter Valley 8, Orwell-Benson 5. Winning pitcher: Jeremy Keith. Hitting star: Team effort.
Mill River 18, Poutney 2. Winning pitcher: Dylan Ames. Hitting star: Team effort.
Rotary South 17, Rotary Aces 10. Winning pitcher: Brian Hackett. Hitting star: Ed Landon, 4-for-4, and Matt Waterman, Paul Popovich, Seth Lubinski and Brian Hart, all with two hits.
Rutland Town 9, Granville No. 10. Winning pitcher: Jamie Girard with complete-game five-hit. Hitting star: Justin Thomas and Justin Sabourin.

Rutland City Midget League
Rutland Fuel 13, IAFF 5. Winning pitcher: Chris Genovesi. Hitting star: Team effort.
Kwans 9, Moose 8. Winning pitcher: Winning pitcher: Joe Brown. Hitting star: Team effort.



They're Cookin' Now

Members of the Barbecue Brass whistle a ditty in perfect harmony during their concert Wednesday night in Rutland's Main Street Park. From left to right: Jay Daly, Nancy Lianza and Mary-Lynne Bohn.

Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro



New Folk in Town

New Voices of Folk Music, (from left) Greg Greenwood, Barbara Kessler, Scot Alarik and James Mee (not pictured) play Thursday at 7 p.m. in Center Street Alley. Free.

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's A: Two Shea's 14, Uncle Sam's 3
 Women's B: Saloon Sluggers vs. RS&C, no score
 Men's B: Private Eyes 18, Keith's II Private Eyes 8
 Men's C: Center St. Saloon 18, Cripple Creek 5
 Men's C: Feds 5, 3D's 1
 Men's D: American Legion 14, Marble Bank 1

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Senior League
 VFW 18, West Rutland 4 — Winning pitcher: Derek Potter. Hitting stars: Chris Haley and John Lawler.
 Mill River 11, Poutney 1. Winning pitcher: Jon Leers. Hitting star: Joe Manery.

Rutland County Jr. League
 Rutland Rotary Expos 6, Fair Haven 3. Winning pitcher: Joe Cagiani. Hitting stars: Jordan Arbor and Jimmy Layn.

Rutland City Midget League
 Suburban Propane 5, Eagles 2. Winning pitcher: John Cook. Hitting star: Team effort.
 Chittenden Bank 18, Eks 16. Winning pitcher: Tony Trombetta. Hitting star: Team effort.
 Eagles 14, IAFF 2. Winning pitcher: Jimmy Pearson. Hitting Star: Chris Ferraro, three RBI, Donny Bedard, two hits.

Band Concerts

Rutland, City band plays favorites in Main Street Park, 7 p.m.; East Poutney, Poutney Town Band performs on the Village Green, David Fisher, director, 7 p.m.

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's A: Two Shea's 19, Uncle Sam's 3
 Women's B: RS&C 7, RH&MC 0
 Men's B: Lindholm Sports, 10, Private Eyes 5
 Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets 13, Dagen Country 10
 Men's C: Stopkie 12, Billy's All Stars 6
 D: Pizza Deigh 12, RH&MC 3
 NY-Penn League
 Vermont Expos 8, Watertown 3

Youth Leagues

Rutland Midget League Championship
 Kwanis 18, K of G's. Winning pitcher: Joe Brown. Hitting star: Colin Cotter-Sparrow, home run.

Rutland County Sr. League
 Rutland Town 7, West Rutland 3. Winning pitcher: Luke Workman. Hitting stars: Kyle Bergquist, Jake Conway, Rick Snow.

Rutland County Jr. League
 Otter Valley 6, Castleton 5. Winning pitcher: Patrick Rider. Hitting: Team effort.

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Favorite place in Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Londonderry, Local produce, crafts, baked goods, and more, Mill Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4586; Middlebury, wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

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NEW VOICES OF FOLK MUSIC

CENTER STREET ALLEY

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994

7 PM

An evening of acoustic music
featuring James Mee, Barbara
Kessler, Scott Alarik and
Greg Greenway

Romantic Music

The Rutland Recreation Department will present Al Alessi singing the music of Sinatra, Bennett and Nat King Cole at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Main Street Park. A Vermont entertainer, Alessi recently performed on prime-time European television to a market of 12 million German, Dutch and Swiss viewers. He has performed in northern New England for 10 years.

Monday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball

Women's A: KC's Tavern vs. Cripple Creek, MN
Women's B: C's Suds South vs. CVPS Rec Club, NE
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart vs. Farrell's Gio
Men's B: Duo-Fast/O'Raine vs. Keith's II/Private Eyes, JFC
Men's C: Center St. Sloop vs. 3d's MF
Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Tuttle Law Print, MS

Hike

7-11

Churchill Scott will lead the next Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center hike on Friday in Pinney Hollow. This hike will visit Plymouth Five Corners Cemetery and is mostly three miles of road walking. The van leaves the center at 9 a.m. and returns at 2 p.m. Bring a lunch and bug spray. Sturdy footwear is advisable. To register or for information, call 773-1853.

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Line dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$3.

Health Clinics

Rutland, RAVNA offers blood pressure and foot care clinics, small fee, Templewood Court, 10 a.m.-finished.

Rick Redington Plays

Rutland, Harlequin Records presents entertainment by Rick Redington playing music from his new release, donation, 8 p.m., for information, 775-1823.

Woodchuck's Revenge

Rutland, Local group plays at lunch hour concert, Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m.

Seaside Bus Trip

7-11

The Godnick Center will sponsor a three-day trip to Newport, R.I., and Mystic Seaport, Conn., beginning Sept. 19. Registration begins today for city residents. Non-residents may register beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Cost: \$330 for a single; \$239 per person, double occupancy; and \$214 per person, triple occupancy.

The price includes bus transportation, guided tour of Newport, Yankee Candle Factory, Bavarian Christmas Village, lodging at the Courtyard by Marriott, four meals, sightseeing, admissions and baggage handling. The bus will leave Rutland Sept. 19 at 7 a.m.

Flea Market

7-11

Rutland Recreation Department's annual flea market will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Godnick Center on Deer Street. Tables are available for \$7. Make reservations at the Godnick Center. For information, call 773-1853.

Senior Highlights

Highlights this week at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf league; 9 a.m., step-aerobics and residents register for September bus trip; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce; 4:30 p.m., Lunch Bunch to Sirloin Saloon; 5:30 p.m. body toning.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing and non-residents register for September bus trips; 9:30 a.m., softball at Max Fineberg Field; noon, aqua-ex at White's Pool; 1 p.m., bridge, cards and Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., step-aerobics; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 12:30 p.m., foot care; 1 p.m., pinochle; 1:45 p.m., van leaves for Weston Playhouse; 5:30 p.m., body toning.

Thursday: 9 a.m., folk dancing; 10 a.m., Canasta; noon, aqua-ex at White's Pool; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 8 a.m., tennis at White's; 9 a.m., hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus. The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Country Music

The Rutland Recreation Department will host "Woodchuck's Revenge," a free concert from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Center Street Alley. Peter and Kris Cady will entertain with traditional and country music with guitars, fiddle, mandolin and banjo.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

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The sounds of "Bennett", "Sinatra" and "Nat King Cole"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13



Youth Leagues

Rutland City Middle League

IAFF 9, Rotary South 2. Winning pitcher: Matt Shutt. Hitting stars: Jason Carrara and Craig Berbagallo.
Chilenden Bank 13, Elks 6. Winning pitcher: Matt Seager. Hitting stars: Team effort. Defensive star: Karl Russek.

Rutland County Youth League

Fair Haven 8, Pittsford 7. Winning pitcher: Chris Adams. Hitting stars: Team effort.
Rutland Town 17, Benson/Oswell 2. Winning pitcher: Dan Godbout. Hitting stars: Jason Allen, Nate Fineberg and Greg Snow.
Mill River 13, West Rutland 10. Winning pitcher: Matt Eastlinger. Hitting star: Team effort.
Rotary South 14, Post 31 11. Winning pitcher: Ed Landon. Hitting stars: Brian Lane and Matt Walsman with two hits each, Seth Lubinski with a double.
Ludlow 27, Poughney 0. Winning pitcher: Jackson Ellis with a perfect game. Hitting stars: Team effort with 23 hits.
Rutland Expos 6, Granville No. 1, 5. Winning pitcher: Gaius Gullin. Hitting stars: Sean Whittemore with two hits, Ryan Cambell with game-winning hit.

Monday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball

Women's A: KC's Tavern vs. Cripple Creek 2
Women's B: CVPS Rec Club 15, C's Suds South 6
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart 18, Farrell's 15
Men's B: Keith's II/Private Eyes 9, Duo-Fast/O'Raine 3
Men's C: Center St. Sloop 14, 3d's 11
Men's D: Pizza Delight 17, Tuttle Law Print 4

Tuesday's Games

Legion Baseball

Bellevue Falls at Windsor, 6 p.m.

Rutland Adult Softball

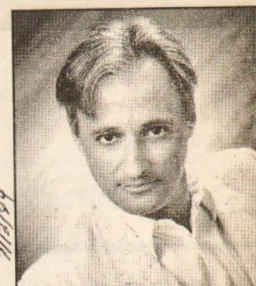
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Two She's, MN
Women's B: Ferrara Construction vs. Green Mtn. Bank, NE
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. KC's, Gio
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. Oakman Electric, JFC
Men's C: Two She's vs. Cripple Creek, MF
Men's D: Henry's Alibi vs. Marble Bank, MS



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In Over Her Head

Shannon DePalma found the weekend heat and humidity bearable, as long as she stayed underwater at White Pool in Rutland. The humidity eased Monday, to the relief of all who spend their time above water.



Seven to Sunset

Multi-talented Al Alessi entertains Wednesday in concert at Rutland's Main Street Park from 7-9 p.m.

Youth Leagues

Pittsford 21, Benson-Orwell 1. Winning pitcher: Jason McKeen. Hitting star: Team effort.
Post 31 11, Mill River 8. Winning pitcher: Jake Eaton. Hitting stars: Eaton and Bill Sargent.
West Rutland 29, Rotary South 3. Winning pitcher: Jason Hart with a two-hitter. Hitting star: Team effort.
Rutland Town 8, Fair Haven 2. Winning pitcher: Greg Snow. Hitting stars: Dan Godbout, Nate Barrett and Jason Allen.
Ludlow 20, Rutland Rotary Aces 6. Winning pitcher: Jon Norton. Hitting Star: Jason Marino, five RBI.
Rotary Expos 6, Castleton 1. Winning pitcher: Joe Callaghan. 13 strikeouts. Hitting stars: Matt Lawson, Ryan Campbell.
Otter Valley 19, Granville No. 1, 12. Winning pitcher: Justin Garvey. Hitting star: Team effort.

Rutland Midget League Playoffs
Suburban Propane 11, Rutland Fuel 0. Winning pitcher: John Cook. Hitting star: Pat Hackett with a home run.
Kiwanis 16, Eagles 6. Winning pitcher: Joe Brown. Hitting Star: Brown, Zack Weaver, Colin Cotter-Sparrow.

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Favorite place in Depot Park, home-grown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, Wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Hershey Meet

ESSEX — Thirteen Rutland area youngsters participated in the annual Hershey Track Meet in various age groups on Saturday at the Essex Education Center.

Jake Eaton was the big winner, placing first in the softball throw and second in the 100-meter dash. **Tyler Hughes** took a first in the 200-meter and a fifth in the 100-meter, while capturing fifth in the long jump. **Eric Groce** took third in both the 100-meter and 200-meter runs, while **Neiman Groce** took second in the 100-meter and 200-meter runs. **Brian Hart** posted a third-place finishes in the 200-meter run and the long jump and garnered a fourth in the 100-meter. **Megan Hughes** took fourth place in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. (Ben Brown took second in the softball throw, **Joe Brown** fifth in the softball throw, while **Theresa Brown** was sixth in the 200-meter dash. **Ashley Merritt** took an eight-place finish in the softball throw.

The team for the National Hershey Track meet will be announced later this week.

Scoreboard

Tuesday's Results

Legion Baseball
Windsor 8, Bellows Falls 1
South Royalton 2, Hartford 1
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 8, Two Sheas 6
Women's B: Ferrara Construction 15, Green Mtn. Bank 7
Men's A: KC's 18, Johnson Energy 10
Men's B: Outman Electric 4, Mr. C's 1
Men's C: Two Sheas 14, Cripple Creek 13
Men's D: Henry's Alibi vs. Marble Bank, no score

Wednesday's Games

Legion Baseball
Addison at Rutland, 6 p.m.
Montpelier at Milton, 6 p.m.
South Royalton at Barre, 8 p.m.
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Alpine Aviators vs. Avellino's Pizza, 7 p.m.
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Saloon Sluggers, 8 p.m.
Men's A: Carey's Auto vs. Magic Brush/Two Sheas, 6 p.m.
Men's B: Tread N Shred vs. Phil's Discount, JFC
Men's C: Feds vs. Security Pacific/Magoo's, MF
Men's D: CJ's vs. RFMC, MS

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League
K of C 16, Chittenden Bank 3. Winning pitcher: Pat McCormack. Hitting stars: Team effort.
Moose 14, IAFF 3. Winning pitcher: John Murphy, no-hitter. Hitting stars: Team effort.

National Little League
Southern District
Long Trail 3, Arlington 0. Winning pitcher: George Peterson, no hitler. Hitting stars: Team effort.

Rutland County Senior League
West Rutland 10, Rutland City 1201, 1. Winning pitcher: Jason Bathalon. Hitting stars: Team effort.

Mill River 7, Rutland City VFW 4. Winning pitcher: Joe Manery. Hitting star: Nate Sabourin.

Rutland Town 8, Ludlow 2. Winning pitcher: John Fineberg. Hitting stars: Rick Snow, Jake Conway, Luke Wortman, Aaron Carboneau and Fineberg.



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Carnival Hoop-La

Gina Mondella tries her hand at the Hoop Shoot during the Rutland Recreation Department's summer carnival held Wednesday in the Main Street Park.

Commissioner Holland

It is to my understanding that the city of Rutland has not filled the vacant seat of parks and recreation commissioner.

I don't see what the problem is when we have the best man available already and well qualified. This man is Bill Holland.

Bill is my friend, a close friend, and all I have ever heard from him is "What can we do for our children of this community with the budget we have?" This man works many hours, having dances for our young people, staying until late at night, making sure the sports activities are well-managed, and any other special events.

I have seen him so upset because a child was deprived of some need, whether it is a piece of paper or a ball glove, that he has spent his own money to get the problem taken care of.

Bill Holland has always had an open ear for problems regarding our children and works hard for them.

A lot of the problems which have risen are taken on the chin by Bill Holland even though he wasn't at fault.

If it is up to the people to vote for this position, then Bill Holland has my vote, and Mayor Wennberg should do the same.

Again thank you, Bill Holland.

SKIP RINEBOLT
Rutland

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets
Rutland, Depot Park, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Unknown Blues Band

Rutland, Favorite musical group plays in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m., Seven to Sunset Concert.

Rutland City Adult Softball

Women's A: Cripple Creek vs. Alpine Aviation, p.p.d.
Women's B: RRMC 2 vs. Green Mountain Peddles, p.p.d.
Men's A: Magic Brush/Two Sheas vs. Johnson Energy, p.p.d.
Men's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Mr. C's, p.p.d.
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Security Pacific/Mapcos, p.p.d.
Men's D: Grand Finale vs. RRMC, p.p.d.

Wednesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball

Women's A: KC's Tavern vs. Two Sheas, NE
Women's B: Cripple Creek vs. Uncle Sam's, MN
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart vs. KC's Tavern, MF
Men's B: Keith's II/Private Eyes vs. Phil's Discount, GLO
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. Stoppie, MS
Men's D: C.J. Sud South vs. Tuttle Law Print, JFC

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Sr. League

West Rutland 7, Benson-Orwell 0. Winning pitcher: John Peters. Hitting: Team effort.
Mill River 10, Otter Valley 5. Winning pitcher: Joe Manley. Hitting star: Hunter Berryhill (home run).
Ludlow 10, Rutland VFW 8. Winning pitcher: Chris Martin. Hitting: Team effort.

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Green Mountain Graphics 11, Uncle Sam's 3
Women's B: Green Mountain Peddles 14, Cripple Creek 2
Men's B: June's 8, Uncle Sam's 7
Men's C: Phillips & Sons 10, Henry's Alibi 5
Men's D: Tyler's Team 8, Private Eyes 7
Men's D: Buccaneers 10, American Legion 5

Friday's Games

Legion Baseball

Montpelier at Addison
Chester at Rutland

Bellevue Falls at Burlington (2) 6 p.m.

Rutland City Adult Softball

Women's A: Two Sheas vs. Uncle Sam's, MN
Women's B: RRMC 2 vs. RSAC, NE
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Lindholm Sports, JFC
Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets vs. Bargain Country, MF
Men's C: Billy's All Stars vs. Stoppie, GIO Men's D: Pizza Delights vs. RRMC, MS

Youth Leagues

Rutland Middle League Playoffs

K of C 3, Suburban Peppers 2. Winning pitcher: Kevin Bedard. Hitting Stars: Bedard, game winning hit and Justin O'Neil scored winning run.

Kiwana 8, Moose 5 (5 innings). Winning pitcher: Joe Brown. Hitting star: Colin Cotter-Sparrow and Jason Fair.

Rutland County Senior League

West Rutland 14, Poultray 8. Winning pitcher: Chad Ryan. Hitting star: Team effort.

VFW 12, Otter Valley 11. Winning pitcher: Dave Jeski. Hitting stars: Chris Haley triple, double, single, Frank Patisi, home run and Derek Potter.

Rutland Town 8, Benson-Orwell 0. Winning pitcher: Art Coburn. Hitting stars: Jake Conway, Rick Snow and Coburn.

Mill River 19, Rutland 1201, 0. Winning pitcher: Chris Haley. Hitting Stars: Hunter Berryhill and Joe Manley, three hits each.

Senior Softball

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will hold a softball practice for men and women 50 and over on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Max Fineberg Field on Temple Street. For information, call 773-1853.

Pool Party

White's Pool will host a "Family Night of Fun in the Sun" from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday. The pool party is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and will feature DJ Rob Towle. The fee is \$1 per person which includes a hot dog, soda and admission.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Folk Music

Rutland, The Wind That Shakes the Barley, plays at lunch hour concert, Center Street Alley, free, noon-1 p.m.

Monday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Avellino's Pizza vs. Private Eyes, NE
Women's B: Two Sheas vs. CVPS Rec Club, MN
Men's A: Fanel's vs. Carey's Auto, MF
Men's B: Lindholm Sports vs. Oakman Electric, GIO
Men's C: Feds vs. Henry's Alibi, MS
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. Marble, JFC

Monday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Avellino's Pizza 6, Private Eyes 2
Women's B: Two Sheas 6, CVPS Rec Club 3
Men's A: Carey's Auto 12, Fanel's 11
Men's B: Oakman Electric 6, Lindholm Sports 5
Men's C: Feds 2, Henry's Alibi 0
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 7, Marble 4

Tuesday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Cripple Creek vs. Alpine Aviation, NE
Women's B: RRMC 2 vs. Green Mountain Peddles, MN
Men's A: Magic Brush/Two Sheas vs. Johnson Energy, MF
Men's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Mr. C's, GIO
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Security Pacific/Mapcos, MS
Men's D: Grand Finale vs. RRMC, JFC

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, flowers and plants, entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, baked goods, jams, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Unknown Blues Band

Rutland, musical group plays in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m., Seven to Sunset Concert.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

"UNKNOWN BLUES BAND"



MAIN STREET PARK

7-9 PM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Night Work Causes Stir on Stratton Road

Residents Want Board To Limit Construction

By FREDERICK BEVER

Several Stratton Road residents turned out at Monday's Board of Aldermen's meeting to complain that night construction on their road was too noisy and disruptive.

Aldermen agreed to meet again Wednesday to consider possible restrictions on the road work being done as part of the Woodstock Avenue reconstruction project. Construction crews are using flood lights and heavy equipment at night on the residential street.

"We're not saying stop the work," resident Deanna Wetherby told aldermen. "We're saying stop it at night."

When Alderman John P. Cassarino noted that the public had not voiced concerns when a manager for the project appeared before the board two weeks ago, Wetherby responded that it had not been made clear that night work would take

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Leif Dahlin has been chosen as Rutland City's new superintendent of recreation and parks.

Leif Dahlin Nominated For City Recreation Job

By FREDERICK BEVER

Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg on Monday recommended Leif E. Dahlin, director of Middlebury's recreation program, to head the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

If confirmed by aldermen, Dahlin would replace city recreation Superintendent John W. Cioffredi, who retired June 30.

Dahlin said he had long been interested in the Rutland job.

"Six years ago my wife and I set the personal goal to go to Rutland to, in fact, become superintendent," he said.

In an interview, Wennberg said Dahlin was chosen from a field of 68 candidates after a three-month search because of Dahlin's "experience, energy, enthusiasm and talent."

Wennberg said that Dahlin, 41, had been able to expand Middlebury's pro-

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Recreation

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grams and facilities without expanding the burden on taxpayers' wallets.

At Monday night's meeting, Alderman Paul W. Clifford took particular note of Dahlin's efforts to help Middlebury create a 27,000-square-foot, \$600,000 recreation center — at no cost to local taxpayers. The town paid for it through donations from various civic groups and revenues from the center.

"That impressed me a lot," Clifford said. "People (in Rutland) have been screaming for a recreational facility for a number of years now."

Several aldermen wanted to know whether Dahlin would move from his home in Brandon to Rutland if he was confirmed by the board. Dahlin said that he would like to do so, although he would be challenged to quickly find a buyer for his current home.

"Hopefully, I'm here for the long haul," Dahlin said. "I make a long-term commitment to where ever I

go." Dahlin has headed the Middlebury parks and recreation department for seven years.

Middlebury Town Manager Betty Wheeler praised Dahlin.

"Leif has done an outstanding job for the town of Middlebury," Wheeler said in an interview. "He's taken the department to a higher level... and he manages to accomplish a lot with little tax dollars."

In an interview, Dahlin said the Middlebury recreation budget totaled roughly \$350,000 — or about half of Rutland's recreation budget.

"The mechanics are the same," Dahlin said. He added that the Rutland department would be the ideal size for him.

"I'm a small-town kid at heart, and I'm not a major bureaucrat," Dahlin said.

That was one of the qualities that attracted Wennberg and his search committee, Wennberg said.

"We thought we wanted someone

who was on his way up, and was able to be a hands-on person," Wennberg said.

Dahlin praised the city's recreation programs and facilities but acknowledged there would be challenges ahead. One problem is that the city will do with the dilapidated Lawrence Recreation Center.

"I think some hard decisions have got to be made with regard to the Lawrence Recreation Center," Dahlin said. "What the solution is, I don't know... I have to get a good sense of what the needs and desires of this community are."

Wennberg proposed that Dahlin be paid a management salary one step below Cioffredi's, or roughly \$40,000. Dahlin's term would last until March 1995, at which point his reappointment would be at the discretion of the newly elected mayor.

Aldermen voted to refer the matter to the Recreation Committee.

Monday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Cripple Creek 8, Alpine Aviators 4
Women's A: KC's Tavern 7, Private Eyes 3
Women's B: Private Eyes 12, R.S. & Co
Men's A: KC's Tavern 14, Carey's Auto 2
Men's B: Phil's Discount 16, Lindholm Sports 4
Men's C: Center Street Saloon vs. Henry's Alibi
NS
Men's D: RRMC 17, Private Eyes 16

Tuesday's games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Two She's vs. Alpine Aviators, ME
Women's B: Ferrara Contracting vs. RRMC 2, NE
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. Dart Mini Mart, JFC
Men's B: Duo-Fast/O'Reine & Sun vs. Mr. G's, MN
Men's C: Billy's All Stars vs. Cripple Creek, Go
Men's D: Henry's Alibi vs. Pizza Delight, MS

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Jr. League
Rutland Town 18, Poutney 4 — Winning pitcher: Justin Sabourin. Hitting stars: Justin Thomas, Sam Fucile and Jason Allen.
Granville 7, Benson-Owett 0 — Forfeit.
Mill River 15, Granville 2 — Winning pitcher: Dylan Almes. Hitting: Team effort.
Ludlow 6, Fair Haven 5 (9 innings) — Winning pitcher: Jackson Ellis (18 strikeouts). Hitting stars: Scott Pailley and Ryan Cordak.
Castleton 6, Rutland South 4 — Winning pitcher: Jim Boule. Hitting stars: Justin Hurley and Pat Fowler.
Rutland County Sr. League
Benson-Owett 9, Poutney 3 — Winning pitcher: Chris Mulligan. Hitting star: Corey Flynn.

THINGS TO DO

Bruce White Entertainers
Rutland, Entertainer plays for lunch time pleasure in Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m.

Vt. Championships

The Vermont Summer Swimming Championships will be held Aug. 6-7 at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Teams competing from southern Vermont include the Rutland Swim Team, Rockingham Sea Lions, Bennington Marauders, Brattleboro Swim Team, Manchester Swim Team, Middlebury Marlins, Sherburne Swim Team, Springfield Swim Team and Woodstock Swim Team. More than 800 swimmers will be competing.

Pool Party

Rutland, Family fun at White's Pool, 5:30-8 p.m., DJ Rob Towle, \$1 includes hot dog, soda and swimming.

PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS/LEADERS

The Recreation & Parks Dept. is looking for a wide variety of Fall and Winter program instructors including: creative writing, drawing, calligraphy, pottery, ceramics, basket weaving, chair caning, and various crafts. We are open to new programs and ideas and ask that you contact us if you would like to either instruct or see a certain type of program offered. Please send your resume to: Recreation & Parks, P.O. Box 791, Rutland, VT 05702. Phone 773-1822

Rutland City Adult Softball

Women's B: C's vs. Green Mtn. Bank, MN
Women's B: Green Screens Graphics vs. RRMC
No. 1, NE
Men's B: Duo-Fast/O'Reine & Sun vs. June's, Go
Men's C: Billy's All-Stars vs. Bargain County, MS
Men's D: Henry's Alibi vs. Buccaneers, JFC
Men's D: American Legion vs. Pizza Delight, MF

Youth Baseball

Junior League
Pittsford 14, Ludlow 11. Winning pitcher: Jason McKim. Hitting star: Team effort.
Senior League
West Rutland 10, Ludlow 7. Winning pitcher: Chad Ryan. Hitting star: Team effort.
Little League
District 2 Southwestern Tournament
Championship Game
Long Trail 6, Bennington 4. Winning pitcher: Darren Summers. Hitting star: Team effort.

Wednesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 14, Two She's 3
Women's B: Cripple Creek vs. Uncle Sam's, no report
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart 15, KC's Tavern 2
Men's B: Phil's Discount 8, Keith's 11/Private Eyes 6
Men's C: Phillips & Sons 3, Stoptite 2
Men's D: C's Sud South 10, Tuttle Law Print 6

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT ONION RIVER JAZZ BAND

MAIN ST. PARK
7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1994





Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

Alley Music

Bruce White performs during a Lunch Hour Concert held in the Center Street Alley on Tuesday. The final shows in the series, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, are noon to 1 p.m. on Aug. 2 with Rick Redington and Aug. 9 with James Mee.

CITY OF RUTLAND INVITATION TO BID FOR SALE - BEST OFFER

1. 1979 JACOBSON ATHLETIC FIELD CONDITIONER
2. 1988 JACOBSON LINE STRIPER
3. 1970 VOLKSWAGEN SKI TOW MOTOR

Sealed bids are requested for the sale of the items listed above. Bids will be accepted at the Office of the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, 1994.

To make an appointment to see the items listed above or receive bid documents, call:

Elizabeth J. Mumford, Acting Superintendent
Recreation and Parks Department
86 Center Street
Rutland, Vermont 05701
(802)773-1822



Rick Redington

Rick Redington (seen here at a children's concert) entertains for adults and children during lunch hour concert in Center Street Alley on Tuesday, noon-1 p.m. The event is free. Bring a bag lunch.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT "VERMONT JAZZ ENSEMBLE"



MAIN STREET PARK
7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1994

THINGS TO DO

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, produce, crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, vegetables, fruits, plants, baked goods, maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Youth Leagues

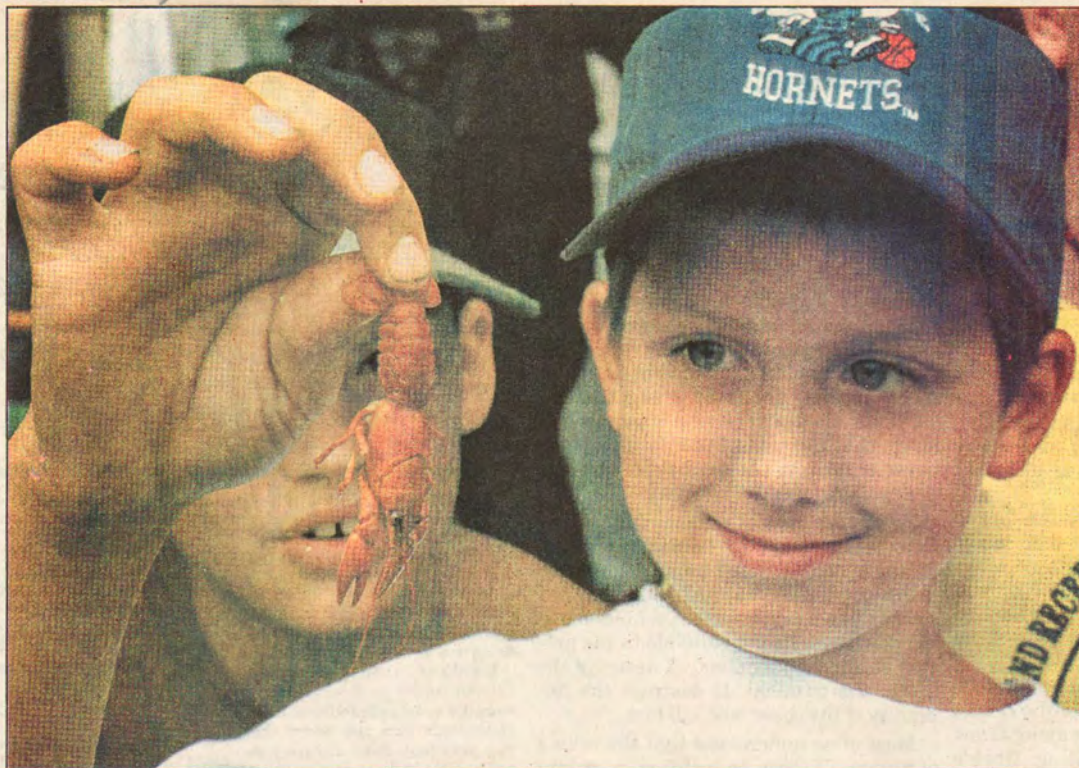
Rutland County Sr. League
Ludlow 11, Poulinney 6 - Winning pitcher: Jerry Tucker. Hitting stars: Tucker and Silas Fuller.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the Godnick Center for a catered meal, meeting, entertainment and social. The annual picnic will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 5 at Button Bay State Park in Vergennes. The cost is \$2 per member. Payment must be received by Tuesday.

Farmers Market

Rutland, Favorite place in Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Londonderry, Local produce, crafts, baked goods, and more, Mill Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4586; Middlebury, wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.



Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

Crayfish, Anyone?

Daniel West marvels at a crayfish he caught Thursday afternoon at the Pine Hill Day Camp at Girogetti Park in Rutland. He caught the small crustacean in East Creek.

Monday's Results

American Legion Baseball

South Royallan 6, Rutland 5
Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Cripple Creek 13, Two Sheas 3
 Women's B: RRMC No. 1, Uncle Sam's 1
 Women's C: Private Eyes 15, RRMC No. 2 1
 Men's A: KC's Tavern 10, Farrell's 9
 Men's B: Tread N Shed 9, Lindholm Sports 6
 Men's C: Phillips & Sons 14, Center St. Saloon 6
 Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 9, Pizza Delight 4

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Jr. League
 Rutland Rotary Aces 9, Rutland Exps 8 — Winning pitcher: Matt Shoreline. Hitting stars: Shoreline, Matt Socia, Colin Laramie and Kevin Dumas.
 Fair Haven 14, Rutland Rotary South 9 — Winning pitcher: Josh Frost. Hitting stars: Team effort.
 Otter Valley 7, Poultnery 0 — Winning pitcher: Pat Rider. Hitting Team effort.
 Granville 11, Granville 10 — Winning pitcher: Bucky Humphrey. Hitting stars: Lucas Severance, Mill River 16, Benson-Oswell 6 — Winning pitcher: Dyland Aines. Hitting stars: Matt Esslinger and John Targion.
 Pittsford 14, West Rutland 5 — Winning pitcher: Gary Phillips. Hitting: Team effort.
Rutland County Senior League
 Mill River 5, Benson-Oswell 4. Winning Pitcher: Joe Moriarty. Hitting Stars: Matt Angstadt and Jake Grace.

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's B: Private Eyes vs. RRMC No. 2, p.p.d.
 Women's B: RS&C vs. Green Min. Pedders, p.p.d.
 Women's B: Ferrara Construction vs. Saloon Sluggers, p.p.d.
 Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Tread N Shed, p.p.d.
 Men's C: Two Sheas vs. 30's, p.p.d.
 Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets vs. Cripple Creek, p.p.d.

Softball Practice

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will hold a softball practice for men and women age 50 and over at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday at Max Fineberg Field on Temple Street. For information, call 773-1853.

Boating Safety

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a Boating Safety Course for anyone interested in obtaining a boating safety certificate. Effective July 1, 1991, all persons born after Jan. 1, 1974, must attend such a course prior to operating a boat on Vermont waters. The course will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 2 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 6 at the recreation center. There is no fee and materials are provided. Instructor is Bob McNulty of the Vermont State Police.

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets
 Rutland, Depot Park, produce, crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, Wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Coming Events

Folk Music

The Rutland Recreation Department will present Rick Redington in a lunch hour of folk music from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in Center Street Alley. The concert is free.

Jazz Ensemble

The Vermont Jazz Ensemble, a 17-piece instrumental music group, will play from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in Main Street Park. The group performs mostly jazz or "big band" style, although the repertoire also includes Dixieland style music. The concert is free.

Pool Party

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a "Family Night of Fun in the Sun" from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at White's Pool. The pool party will feature DJ Rob Towle. Admission is \$1 per person and includes a hot dog, soda and swimming.

Monday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Private Eyes vs. KC's Tavern, MF
 Women's B: Private Eyes vs. R.S.&C. NE
 Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Carey's Auto, JFC
 Men's B: Phil's Discount vs. Lindholm Sports, MN
 Men's C: Center Street Saloon vs. Henry's Alibi, Gio
 Men's D: RRMC vs. Private Eyes, MS

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Favorite place in Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Londonderry, Local produce, crafts, baked goods, and more, Mill Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4586; Middlebury, wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Friday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's A: Ferrara Contractors 23, Saloon Sluggers 11
 Men's B: Private Eyes 7, Uncle Sam's 0
 Men's C: Stopline 6, Bargain Country 2
 Men's C: Two Sheas 18, Security Pacific Magoo's 2
 Men's D: American Legion 20, C's 6
 Men's D: Marble Bank 9, RRMC 7

Monday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Two Sheas vs. Cripple Creek, NE
 Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. RRMC No. 1, MF
 Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Farrell's, Gio
 Men's B: Lindholm Sports vs. Tread N Shed, MS
 Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. Center Street Saloon, JFC
 Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. CVPS Rec Club, MN

Band Concerts

Rutland, Famous city band plays favorites in Main Street Park, 7 p.m.; East Poultnery, Poultnery Town Band performs on the Village Green, David Fisher, director, 7 p.m.

Rec. Swimming

The Rutland Recreation Department swim team won convincingly in a meet last weekend as Jill Corey, Jeanna Choiniere, Laura Daley, Tom Smith, Hannah Polgar, Nicole Phillips, Becky Daley, Greg Foley, Heather Polgar, Ryan Bentrup, Kelly Dallamura, Matt Daley, Jessica Polgar, Courtney Ciofredi and Aaron Choiniere all won at least two each. Rutland notched 486 points to 78 for runner-up Montpelier, 69 for Waterbury and 63 for Manchester.

Bruce White Entertains

Rutland, Bruce White plays at lunchtime in Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m.

Line Dancing

Rutland, Line dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Seven to Sunset Concert
 Rutland, Vermont Jazz Ensemble plays at concert in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday Morning July 23, 1994

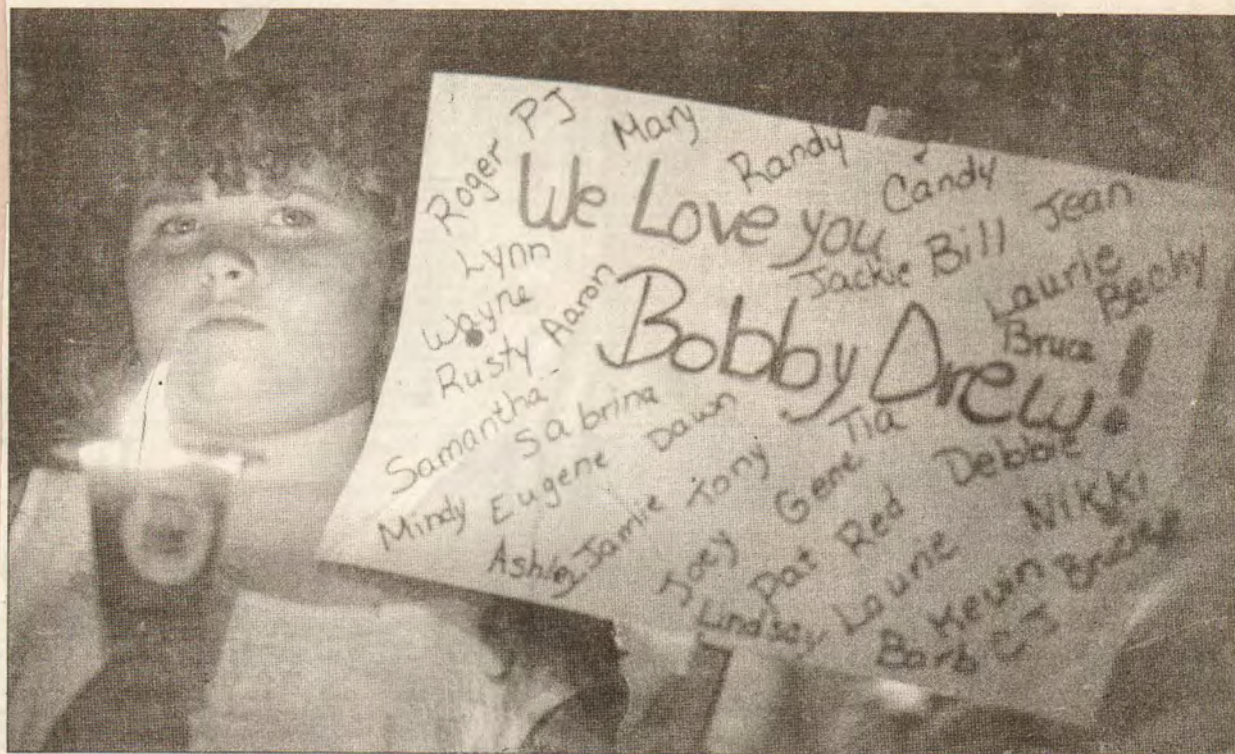
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Champions

The Kiwanis, top photo, won the Rutland City Midget League championship recently by beating K of C 18-6 and the Long Trail All-Stars won the District II Southwestern Little title. Left to right in first row for Kiwanis are Zack Coggan, Ryan Depoy, Chris Delehanty, Tommy Coppock, Scott Courcelle, Channing Denton, Mike Casella, Joe Brown; second row Ryan Fuller, Colin Cotter-Sparrow, Jason Fair. Coaches Tom Depoy and Mark Courcelle. In back, left to right in bottom photo for Long Trail are manager Rick Davis, George Peterson, Clay Paine, Chris Williams, Brent Parker, John Powers, Tristan Keefe and coach Bill Auston. In front, left to right, Michael Gage, Brock Blanchard, Darren Summers, Jared Cote, Robbie Congdon, Ricky Davis, Morgan Wood and Billy Auston.

Drew Executed



Staff Photo by Peter Carvelli

Samantha Cenate, 9, holds a sign and candle in support of condemned killer Robert Drew during a candlelight vigil Monday night at Main Street Park in Rutland.



Robert Drew

Former Wells and West Pawlet resident sentenced to death by lethal injection for killing an Alabama teenager while hitchhiking in Texas in 1983.

Supporters Pray, Rally in Rutland As Hour Nears

By YVONNE DALEY

The family of Robert Drew and their supporters held a somber candlelight vigil Monday night in Rutland's Main Street Park, praying for hours prior to his execution that his life would be spared.

"I still have faith. I'll have faith until the last second," said Drew's cousin, Dawn Cioffi of Rutland, who had travelled to Texas on July 18 to visit Drew on Death Row.

"They're killing an innocent man," said Cioffi's son, Christopher Dunbar, 10, who had accompanied his mother on the trip.

An older son, Kevin Dunbar, sobbed as the hours went by with no word of hope. "It's wrong. It's bad. It's sick. I can't believe it. I can't believe they're going to kill him," he said over and over.

A crowd that at times swelled to as many as 40 people stood on the grass in Main Street Park, holding candles and praying.

Some people held a banner that read "Drew's going to heaven. Texas officials can go to hell."

Others held signs that said simply, "We love you Bobby."

Cioffi and her two sisters, Laurie Cenate of Whitehall, N.Y., and Candy Martelle of Hartford, N.Y., and

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Staff Photo by Peter Carvelli

banner, assorted signs and photos of Robert Drew gather in Main Street Park in Rutland Monday to protest his execution.

Vigil

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their families prayed, talked to reporters and stood silently as the hours dragged on.

"I'm not just here because it's Bobby," said Cenate. "It could be anybody. They're taking a life of what is probably an innocent man. Only God should be able to do that. I really believe that."

Two young girls, Tammy Hayden, 8, and her sister Lynn, 10, came to the vigil because they don't believe in capital punishment. The girls and their older brother, Troy, began writing letters to Drew last year after they read accounts about him.

"We just didn't think it was right. We wanted him to know that someone cared," said Lynn Hayden. In one letter, she had told Drew she considered Texas judicial officials unevolved. "They're apes," she wrote.

Eddie Hayden said his children first became interested in Drew through a school project. "They just wanted to express their compassion," he said.

Rita McCaffrey, who runs prisoner support programs, stood silently in the park praying for Drew.

"I first heard about him through George Longenecker. Without George, many of us wouldn't know about Bobby Drew," McCaffrey said. Longenecker is a Marshfield resident who organized the Vermont campaign to bring attention to questions surrounding

Drew's trial.

Fay Honey Knopp of Orwell called Drew's execution "premeditated murder."

Jeff Lavin, a teacher from Weathersfield, said he was present at the vigil because "there's clearly enough doubt to warrant a new trial for this man. I get the feeling they're more interested in killing him than they are in justice."

That was also the sentiment of Jake Sherman, a Rutland librarian who attended the vigil.

"This makes me extremely angry with the state of Texas. Where there's so much doubt, a confession from another person admitting his guilt and where the lead witness has changed his story so many times, there is grounds for a new trial. It sounds like Bobby Drew is a victim of bad luck and injustice," Sherman said.

As the group stood facing Main Street, several drivers honked to show their support or shout a word of encouragement. Several times, however, people yelled the opposite, shouting their conviction of Drew's guilt and saying he should be executed.

The group of demonstrators was blinded occasionally by the lights from television camera-people who filmed the vigil for broadcast in Vermont, New York and Texas.

One of three television satellite vans parked near Main Street was linked to a station in Texas so that the family could receive any last minute news of a reprieve.

None came.

Park Event Will Host 'Art for Kids'

"Art for Kids," special art events for children, will be featured at the Chaffee Art Center's 33rd Annual Art in the Park Summer Festival.

Art in the Park will be held Aug. 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, in Main Street Park, at the junction of Route 4 and 7.

"Art for Kids" begins Saturday at 10 a.m. and runs throughout the weekend. No registration is required. For information, call 775-0356.

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: CJ's 13, RRM2 No. 21
Women's B: Green Screen Graphics vs. Cripple Creek, ppd
Men's B: Oakman Electric 6, Duo-Fast/O'Raine & Sun 4
Men's C: Billy's All Stars vs. 3D's, ppd
Men's C: Burgin Country vs. Cripple Creek, ppd
Men's D: Private Eyes 24, Turtle Law Print 9

Today

THINGS TO DO

Farmers Markets

Rutland, Favorite place in Depot Park, home-grown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, Wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Avellino's Pizza vs. Two She's, NS
Women's B: CJ's 15, RSAC 0
Men's A: KCI's 6, Magic Brush/Two She's 4
Men's B: Keith's 16/Private Eyes 18, Tread N Shred 5
Men's C: Billy's All Stars 11, Security Pacific Magoo's 2
Men's D: Pizza Delight 21, Marble Bark 12

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Sr. League Tourney
West Rutland 10, Rutland VFW 0 — Winning pitcher: Mike Gile, Hitting Team effort.
Mill River 18, Pootney 0 — Joe Mainery and Hunter Bernhill combined for a no-hitter. Hitting Team effort.

THINGS TO DO

Folk Dancing

Rutland, Folk dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Seven to Sunset Concert

Rutland, Marble City Swing Band plays favorite tunes at concert in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Cripple Creek vs. Private Eyes, JFC
Women's B: K of C vs. Avellino's, Rotary
Women's B: RRM2 No. 1 vs. Green Mt. Peddler, NE
Men's A: Farrell's vs. Johnson Energy, MS
Men's B: Lindholm Sports vs. Duo-Fast/O'Raine & Sun, MF
Men's C: Feds vs. Center St. Saloon, MN
Men's D: American Legion vs. Private Eyes, GO

THINGS TO DO

Family Night

Rutland, White's Pub
5:30-8 p.m., pool
per person includ-

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Folk Dancing

Rutland, Folk dancing with Marilyn Sheldon
at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner neces-
sary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Seven to Sunset

Rutland, Vermont Jazz Ensemble plays at
concert in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m.

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Jr. League
Fair Haven 11, Granville 11 7 - Winning pitcher:
Josh Martie. Hitting star: John Sweeney and
Trevor Lapine.
Granville 121, Rotary Aces 9 - Winning pitcher:
Kenny Noble. Hitting star: Team effort.

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, produce, crafts,
baked goods, maple, plants, entertainment,
9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, 9 a.m.-noon,
MUHS parking lot.

Thursday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Private Eyes 17, Green Mtn. Ped-
dler 0
Women's B: Two She's 18, Saloon Suggers 1
Women's B: Femora Construction 17, RSAC 8
Men's A: Magic Brush/Two She's 12, Johnson
Energy 9
Men's B: Phil's Discount 14, Mr. O's 3
Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets 7, Security Pacific
Magoo's 2
Men's D: Marble Bank vs. Buccaneers, No score
available

Friday's Games

American Legion Tournaments
Southern Tournament at Bolinas Falls
Northern Tournament at Rutland
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: C's vs. RRAC No 2 NE
Women's B: Green Stolen Graphics vs. Cripple
Creek, Gio
Men's B: Oakum Electric vs. Dup-Fast O'Raine
& Sun MS
Men's C: Billy's All-Stars vs. 30's JFC
Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Cripple Creek, MF
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. Tulle Law Print, MN

Youth Baseball

Junior Babe Ruth
Granville No. 2, 12, Coosleton 11 (Wednesday)
Winning pitcher: John Ellis. Hitting star: Tim Best
with a two-run single to win game in seventh,
Mark Patch with two strikes.
West Rutland 15, Rutland 1201 0. Winning pitch-
er: Jason Blatman. Hitting star: Jason Souza
with five hits in five at bats.
Poultney 17, Chateaub 9. Winning Pitcher: Mike
Van Eyck. Hitting Stars: Team effort.
Rutland Rotary Aces 21, Benson Oswald 11. Win-
ning pitcher: Matt Socia. Hitting star: Team effort.

Highlights for Aug. 8-12 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 7 a.m., Golf league; 9
a.m., step-aerobics; 10 a.m., piano;
12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1:30 p.m.,
Reminiscence; 5:30 p.m., body toning.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing;
9:30 a.m., softball at Max Fineberg
Field; noon, aqua-ex at White's
Pool; 1 p.m., cards and Country
Crafters; 5 p.m., senior council.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., step aerob-
ics; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m.,
pinochle; 5:30 p.m., body toning.

Thursday: 9 a.m., folk dance; 10
a.m., Canasta; noon, aqua-ex at
White's Pool; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 8 a.m., tennis at White's;
9:30 a.m., blood pressure; 10 a.m.,
piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Favorite place in Depot Park, pro-
duce, crafts, baked goods, plants, live
entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Londonderry,
Local produce, crafts, baked goods, Mill
Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and
30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4586; Middlebury,
vegetables, fruits, plants, baked goods, 9
a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Youth Baseball

Rutland County Sr. League
Mill River 6, VFW 4 - Winning pitcher: John
Lees. Hitting star: Danny Richards. Mill River 13,
Poultney 5 - Winning pitcher: Hunter Bernthal.
Hitting: Team effort.

Preschool Program

The Rutland Recreation Department's
registration for its 1194-95 preschool is
on-going at the recreation office. The
program is open to children age 3 or 4 by
Sept. 1. Schools begins Sept. 6 and ends
May 26, 1995. Fees are \$240 4-year-old
residents and \$266 non-residents; for 3-
year-old residents \$200, \$226 non-
residents. Instructors are Jane Brown
and Joan McIntosh. For information,
call 773-1822.

Italian Festival

The annual Assumption Day Italian
Festival for the benefit of Mount St. Jo-
seph Academy will be held from 5:30 to
8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the
Italian American Club. Tickets are
available at MSJ, call 775-0151. Card
games will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday.
On Sunday, after 11 a.m. Mass at St.
Peter Church, a procession will walk
from the church to Magr. Conner Park.

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Favorite place in Depot Park,
homegrown produce, handmade crafts,
baked goods, maple products, flowers and
plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.;
Middlebury, Wide variety of fresh vegeta-
bles, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods,
jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon,
MUHS parking lot.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Jim Mee Sings

Rutland, Well known singer and songwriter
entertains during lunch hour concert,
Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m.

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ART IN THE PARK

The 33rd Annual Summer Festival

August 13 & 14th, 1994

10 am - 5 pm

Main Street Park

Junction Routes 4 & 7, Rutland

FINE ART - CRAFTS - MUSICAL

ENTERTAINMENT - CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citi-
zens will hold its next regular meeting
on Tuesday at the Godnick Senior Cen-
ter. A bag lunch will be at 5 p.m. fol-
lowed by a meeting, entertainment and
a social.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Jim Mee Sings

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entertains during lunch hour concert,
Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m.

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Line dancing with Marilyn Sheldon
at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner neces-
sary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Seven to Sunset Concert

Rutland, Marble City Swing Band plays

favorite tunes at concert in Main Street
Park, 7-9 p.m.

Youth Baseball

Rutland County Sr. League
Mill River 6, VFW 4 - Winning pitcher: John
Lees. Hitting star: Danny Richards. Mill River 13,
Poultney 5 - Winning pitcher: Hunter Bernthal.
Hitting: Team effort.

Softball Practice

The Rutland Recreation Department's
Godnick Center will hold a softball prac-
tice for men and women 50 and over at
9:30 a.m. on Tuesday at Max Fineberg
Field on Temple Street. For informa-
tion, call 773-1853.



Staff Photo by A.J. Marro

District Champs

The Rutland High swim team, champions of the Green Mountain League District Meet, will be competing at the Vermont State Swim Championships Saturday and Sunday at Dartmouth College.

Art in the Park Highlights the Week

ArtSCOPE

BY ED BARN

It may be cooling off a little, but not in the area of cultural events.

The big one this week has to be the 33rd Annual Art in the Park gathering, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the south-easterly junction of Routes 4 and 7.

More than 100 juried artists and craftspeople will be selling their work, while Lisa Brande and Kevin Parry (Saturday) and James Mee (Sunday) provide musical entertainment.

Also there is Art for Kids, free, no preregistration; call the Chaffee Art Center at 775-0356 for information.

Starting at 10 a.m. each day, the hour-long sessions cover: on Saturday, paper hat making, storytelling, tie-dyeing, storytelling, origami, eraser prints; and on Sunday, paper hat making, storytelling, tie-dyeing, storytelling, theme drawing, crayon and charcoal resist painting — plus yarn-spinning throughout the day.

Stop by the Chaffee (across Route 7 from the park) to see "Smaller Than Life," an exhibition of sometimes gem-like artworks, for which the reception is Friday from 5-7 p.m. (775-0356). Represented are Glenn Campbell, Valerie Johnson, Matthew Perry, Melinda White and Patti Zeigler.

Another notable happening is the "Town Hall Tour" of "Where the Rivers Flow North," the acclaimed film by Vermont filmmaker Jay Craven based on Vermont novelist Howard Frank Mosher's tale of Northeast Kingdom life.

The 7:30 p.m. showings are Mon-

day at Burr and Burton Academy in Manchester, Tuesday at Mill River Union High School in North Clarendon, Wednesday at Green Mountain Union High School (gee, shouldn't this be the "high school tour?") in Chester, Thursday at Black River Union High School in Ludlow, and Sunday at Proctor High School.

Admission is \$6, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For information, call 633-2306.

Tuesday brings local folk stalwart James Mee to the Center Street Alley at noon, free. Later that night, the Manchester Music Festival's young artists are at the Manchester Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m., \$7 admission.

Wednesday is "Seven to Sunset" night in Main Street Park, this week's free concert featuring the Marble City Swing Band. Woodstock gets free opera Thursday at noon, when Opera North takes part in the "Brown Bag" series at the Williams Library.

Thursday at 7 p.m., free, folk singers Lausanne Allen and Mike Devers perform at the Hawk Inn and Mountain Resort lawn (Route 100 south of Plymouth village).

The Manchester Music Festival faculty play at the Southern Ver-

mont Art Center Thursday at 8 p.m., tickets \$12; call 362-1956 or 800-639-5868.

On Friday, classical guitarist Kevin Dolan is at Deerleap Books in Bristol from 7 to 9 p.m.; 453-5684. Guitar instrumentalist Spencer Lewis is at Branbury State Park on Lake Dunmore Saturday at 7:30 p.m., for the price of park admission; 247-5925.

Northern Lights, a top New England bluegrass band, comes to Woodstock Saturday at 7 p.m. for the Pentangle Arts Council's series behind the North Chapel Universalist Church on Route 4; \$12, \$6 children, at 457-3981.

Saturday also brings a Manchester Music Festival young artists performance at the First Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m., \$7.

On Sunday, Orwell's First Congregational Church has its annual concert on its classic organ, this time with New York City organist Peter Stoltzfus and internationally known violinist Murray Korda, starting at 7:30 p.m.; donation.

Not concerts, but worthy of note: Jody Scalise's mime theater show, free at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Center Street Alley; an international jugglers' competition at the Flynn Theatre in Burlington Friday at 8 p.m. (863-5966); and a coffee house showing of Audrey Hepburn in "Funny Face" at the Southern Vermont Art Center Friday at 8 p.m., \$4 or \$5.

Onstage, the Phoenix Theatre of Rutland continues with the comedy

"The Nerd, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Rutland Playhouse. Tickets are \$6-12; call 747-3363.

The Weston Playhouse begins the award-winning "Romance, Romance" (actually two plays, the formally elegant "The Little Comedy" and the contemporary "Summer Share"), at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, and also 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

Tickets are \$14-21; call 824-5288, and ask about the cabaret after the play.

The Killington Playhouse launches into "Oklahoma!", Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50, \$12.50 seniors, \$7.50 under 18; call 422-9795.

The White River Theatre Festival continues the Noel Coward classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" Wednesday through Saturday at 7 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$16.50, \$14.50 seniors and \$8.50 students (no one under five); call 800-639-2520.

The Dorset Theatre Festival is still married to "I Do! I Do!" Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., then Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., then Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14-25; call 867-5777.

Associated with Dorset is "Some Enchanted Evening," a dramatized Rodgers and Hammerstein tribute, at the Smith Center for the Performing Arts, running through August 27. Same days and times, same box office, tickets \$15-19.

Monday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: KC's Tavern 11, Alpine Avalons 0
 Women's B: RRM 2, Two She's 12
 Men's A: Green Screen Graphics 18, Carey's 10
 Men's B: Private Eyes 10, Oakman Electric 5
 Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets 7, Henry's Abit 0
 Men's D: Tuttle Law Firm 15, RRM 6

Tuesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Avelino's Pizza vs. Two She's, JFC
 Women's B: CJ's vs. RSAC NE
 Men's A: Magic Brush/Two She's vs. KC's MS
 Men's B: Kelli's Private Eyes vs. Tread N Shred MF
 Men's C: Billy's All Stars vs. Security Pacific/Moos MN
 Men's D: Marble Bank vs. Pizza Delight, GIO

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Jr. League Tourney
 Fair Haven 14, Castleton 13 — Winning pitcher: Chris Adams, Hitting Team effort.
 Rutland Rotary Expos 7, Ludlow 6 — Winning pitcher: Joe Caligan (16 strikeouts); Hitting stars: Josh Pagar and Matt Lawson.
 Post 31 12, Granville 5. Winning pitcher: Aaron Moulton. Hitting Star: Aaron Moulton.
 Mill River 22, Rutland Town 4. Winning Pitcher: Matt Esslinger. Hitting Star: Peter Roach. Defensive Star: David Harlow.

'Art in the Park' Is This Weekend

More than 100 artists and craftspeople will be represented at the Chaffee Art Center's 33rd Annual Art in the Park Summer Festival.

This year's event will be held on Aug. 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Street Park.

Admission is by donation, and all who donate will be eligible for prize drawings each day.

All types of hand crafts and fine art will be on exhibit and available for purchase at the festival.

The visual arts are represented by a selection of oil paintings, watercolors, acrylics, sculpture and photographs.

A full array of crafts will be represented: quilts, hand-painted silk scarves, tie-dyed clothing, pottery, hand-blown and stained glass, wooden toys and furniture, wind chimes, jewelry and more.

Demonstrations of works in progress will be held throughout the weekend.

Rounding out the festivities are musical performances by swing and bluegrass artists Lisa Brande and Kevin Parry on Saturday and artists James Mee on Sunday.

"Art for Kids" are special events for children throughout the weekend. Children will be able to make a variety of crafts.

Art in the Park is the Chaffee's major fund-raising event, occurring twice yearly, mid-summer and autumn. It is Vermont's oldest continuing arts tradition.

All proceeds go to further the Chaffee's community art education programs. For information, call the Chaffee at 775-0356.

Cover Little League?

July 10, the Junior Babe League had their all-star game in Rutland Town.

I considered it quite an honor to be chosen to umpire the game and to see the Dylans, the Jakes, the Justins, Jasons and many other ball players from Mill River, Fair Haven, Poultney, Ludlow, Otter Valley and my best friend from Pittsford, Mr. Travis Johnston. These fine young athletes performed as the all-stars that they are.

There were approximately 100 people in the crowd cheering each and every player there. It is just so bad that a picture of a young person at White's Pool made the paper and not the fine young athletes of this league. It would, as I have said before, be very beneficial to all communities involved if there was more interest in these athletes as there is in Legion baseball. Why doesn't the Rutland Herald write something and take pictures of the Little League and the Babe Ruth League to show they care about our young people? Again, I thank the league commissioner for asking me to be there and I wish Godspeed to all players and coaches involved. If Channel 15 can spend time and money for our children, then let's hope the Rutland Herald can do the same.

SKIP RINEBOLT
 Rutland

Letters to the Editor

Only Ourselves To Blame

I was most appalled this past Sunday evening after a brief visit to one of Rutland's local parks. White Park is a short walk from our home. We visit the park all year long, even through the winter. It allows our 4-year-old to exercise and to socially interact with other children. It also brings about the sheer enjoyment of being outside.

Upon arriving at the park we moved down the hill toward the swings and were surprised to see that a parade had recently passed through the sandlot. I would estimate that thousands must have attended (a slight exaggeration) to shower the participants with bubble gum wrapper confetti. It must have been very hot during the parade, as I found articles of clothing, shoes and towels littered about the lawn.

I felt uneasy by the fact we were but a few people "enjoying" the park that late afternoon. I'm sure others would be attracted to a clean park, not one filled with young children smoking, using four-letter words and making sexual gestures at each other. I took it upon myself to pick up some garbage as my wife and child played at the swings. As I discarded what I had collected into an already overfilled garbage can (the odor of baby diapers was most pleasant), I became despondent after seeing so many flies rise in jubilation over their acquired bounty. We decided to leave at that point; it just was not enjoyable.

I'm writing this letter, not addressed to the people who work at the park, nor is it for those that left the garbage on the ground. I'm speaking to our society and what we are willing to accept and be indifferent to.

I would wager a sizable sum of money on the following: If I could find one person who openly admits that they threw garbage on the ground at White Park, their home would not have one candy bar wrapper laying open in the middle of their living room. You say that's a sure bet. I say of course it is because we don't want to live in garbage. Yet we live with garbage all around us, we just have become blind to it because it has been there for so long.

People say, "Let the employees at the park pick up the garbage, that's what they get paid for, isn't it?" Some say, "Oh, it's kids these days, they don't know any better." Others go so far as to make it a political issue. "Let the liberal, Greenpeace, leaf eaters clean it up, it gives them a purpose."

I say it's all of this combined into one thing. Us. It is we that have changed. Our society today wants to blame somebody else for our problems. The sole responsibility for preserving our land, our water, our air rests upon each of us. To respect other people's property to not just discard garbage haphazardly without any thought to where it's going. It's not inconvenient to hold on to some garbage until you can discard it appropriately. It's thoughtful...

PAUL MCLELLAN
 Rutland

Wednesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Private Eyes 12, Cripple Creek 2
 Women's B: KC's 12, Avelino's 5
 Women's C: RRM 11, Green Mt. Pedders 2
 Men's A: Johnson Energy 7, Farrell's 0
 Men's B: Lindholm Sports 3, Due-For-O'Raine & Son 1
 Men's C: Center St. Saloon 7, Feds 6
 Men's D: Private Eyes 17, American Legion 11

Thursday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. CVPS Rec. Club, NE
 Women's B: Cripple Creek vs. Green Mt. Bank, JFC
 Women's B: Green Screen Graphics vs. Saloon Sloggers, MS
 Men's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Phill's Discount, MF
 Men's C: Bargain Country vs. 30's MN
 Men's D: Buccaneers vs. RRM, Gio

Youth Baseball

Junior League Playoffs
 Pittsford 10, Rutland Expos 5. Winning pitcher: Jerry Phillips. Hitting star: Team effort.

Preschool Registration

The Rutland Recreation Department registration for its 1994-95 preschool is on-going at the recreation center office. The program is open to children who turn age 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 1994. Preschool begins Sept. 6 and ends May 26.

The fees are \$240 for 4-year-old residents and \$266 for non-residents; \$200 for 3-year-old resident and \$226 for non-residents. Half of the fee is due upon registration. Jane Brown, a certified teacher, and Joan McIntosh, a registered nurse, will instruct.

Four-year-olds will attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m. Three-year-olds will attend Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

THINGS TO DO

Folk Dancing

Rutland, Folk dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Mime Theater

Rutland, Jody Scalise appears in mime theater show, Center Street Alley, 6:30 p.m., juggling, mime, audience participation, family performance, free.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Art in the Park

Rutland, More than 100 juried fine artists and craftspeople at Chaffee Art Center's summer festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Street Park, donation, prize drawing, 775-0356.

Italian Festival

Rutland, Annual Assumption Day festival benefit of Mount St. Joseph Academy, dinner seatings, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Italian American Club, bocce courts, games, 7 p.m.; tickets, 775-0151.



Staff Photos by Peter Carvelli

Big Bash

Winter in August, the Rutland area's 'thank you' to the local ski industry's contribution to the economy, was held Tuesday in the Center Street Alley.

Among the hundreds of people who attended the event were a number of local and state politicians and candidates including Gov. Howard Dean and Lt. Gov. Barbara Snelling.

At right, one of the new brightly designed Killington gondolas that will be installed for the upcoming ski season was on display as well.



Youth Baseball

Rutland County Senior League
Mil River 5, West Rutland 2. Winning Pitcher:
Joe Marney. Hitting Star: Hunter Benfith, 3 RBI.

Friday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Private Eyes 8, Ferrara Construction 7
Men's B: Mr. C's 24, June's 11
Men's C: Phillips & Sons 7, Two Sheas 6
Men's D: Cripple Creek vs. Stoptite, no score
Men's D: Tyler's Team 7, Henry's Auto 0
Men's D: C's 14, CVPS Rec. Club 8

Youth Baseball

Junior Babe Ruth
Post 31 9, Fair Haven 5. Winning pitcher: Jared Alexander. Hitting stars: J.P. LeVancier, Bill Sargeant.
Pittsford 9, Mil River 8 — Pitchers: Jerry Phillips and Jason McKeen. Hitting: Team effort.

Thursday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: RSAC 12, Green Mtn. Paddlers 3
Women's B: CVPS Rec. Club 10, Uncle Sam's 6
Women's B: Green Mtn. Bank 7, Cripple Creek 0 (forfeit)
Women's B: Green Screen Graphics 23, Saloon Sluggers 0
Men's C: 3D's 10, Bargain Country 5
Men's D: RRMC 14, Buccaneers 9

Friday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Ferrara Construction, NE
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. June's, MF
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. Two Sheas, MN
Men's C: Cripple Creek vs. Stoptite, JFC
Men's D: Henry's Auto vs. Grande Finale, Gio
Men's D: CVPS Rec. Club vs. C's, MS

THINGS TO DO 8/12/94

Italian Festival

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Rutland Adult Softball

Tournament Games
Women's A: Avellino's Pizza 10, Alpine Avalons 1
Women's A: KC's 17, Cripple Creek 3
Women's B: Ferrara Construction 12, Green Mountain Paddlers 1
Men's A: Magic Brush/Two Sheas 21, KC's 20
Men's A: Carey's Auto 3, Farrell's 2
Men's B: Mr. C's 8, June's 3
Men's B: Lindholm Sports 7, Private Eyes 2

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8/12/94



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8/12/94

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All types of hand crafts and fine art will be on exhibit and available for purchase at the festival. The visual arts are represented by a selection of oil paintings, watercolors, acrylics, sculpture and photographs. A full array of crafts will be represented: quilts, hand-painted silk scarves, tie-dyed clothing, pottery, hand-blown and stained glass, wooden toys and furniture, wind chimes, jewelry and more. Demonstrations of works in progress will be held throughout the week-end.

Rounding out the festivities are musical performances by swing and bluegrass artists Lisa Brande and Kevin Parry on Saturday and artists James Mee on Sunday.

8/12/94

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Senior Highlights

8/15

Highlights for Aug. 15-19 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf league; 9 a.m., van leaves to go fishing; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., softball at Max Fineberg Field; noon, aqua-ex at White's Pool; 1 p.m., bridge, cards and Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., bus

leaves for Boston; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinochle; 1:45 p.m., van leaves for Weston Playhouse.

Thursday: 9 a.m., folk dancing; 10 a.m., Canasta; noon, aqua-ex at White's Pool; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 8 a.m., tennis at White's; 10 a.m., piano; noon, family fun day with Bruce White; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available for rides 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

FALL PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM 1994-95

INSTRUCTORS: Jane Brown, Certified Teacher and Joan McIntosh, Registered Nurse.

AGES: Must turn 3/4 respectively by Sept. 1, 1994.

TIMES: 9:00-11:30 AM: ages 3 and 4

12:30-3:00 PM: age 4.

There are limited openings in the age 4 morning program!

PLACE: Rotary Field House

AGE 3: Tues./Thurs. **AGE 4:** Mon./Wed. & Fri.

This year the program is open to non-residents!

FEES: Age 3 resident \$200.00/Non-resident \$226.00

Age 4 resident \$240.00/Non-resident \$266.00

The program runs from Sept. 6 - May 28 and follows the Rutland city school calendar.

REGISTRATION: On-going at the Recreation Center



8/13

Monday's Games

Amateur Golf
Vermont Women's Amateur at Stowe
Rutland Adult Softball
Tournament Games
Women's A: Apline Aviators vs. Avellino's Piza.
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Women's A: KC's vs. Cripple Creek, NE
Women's B: Femmes Construction vs. Green Mtn.
Paddlers, MN
Men's A: KC's vs. Magic Brush/Two Shee's, MS
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. June's, MF
Men's B: Lindholm Sports vs. Private Eyes, JFC

Rec. Volleyball

Rosters and information packets for Rutland Recreation Department men's and women's volleyball leagues can be picked up the week of Aug. 22 at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Rosters must be completely filled out and have at least six players registered, and must be returned to the center with a team fee of \$90 on Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. Only two non-residents per team. New players may be added up to the first game.

Leagues will begin play the week of Sept. 12. The men's "A" league will play Wednesdays, the men's "B" league will play on Sundays, the women's "A" league will play on Thursdays and the women's "B" league will play on Tuesdays.

For further information, contact the recreation office at 773-1822.

Baseball Tonight

The Rutland County Youth Baseball League has rescheduled its championship baseball games to Monday at 5:30 p.m. The Junior championship game will be held at Northwood Park, while the Senior game will be held at Giorgetti Field. The games were originally set to be played Sunday.

The Junior championship will match Pittsford against Post 31, while Otter Valley will play Mill River in the Senior game.

Volleyball Rosters 8/15/94

Rosters and information packets for men's and women's volleyball can be picked up the week of Aug. 22 at the recreation center. At least six players must be registered and the information returned with the team fee of \$90 by 6 p.m. on Aug. 31 to the recreation center. League play will begin Sept. 12. Only two non-residents allowed per team. Incomplete rosters will not be accepted. New players may be added up to the first game.

Swing Concert 8/15/94

The Rutland Recreation Department will present Sweet, Hot & Sassy from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in Main Street Park as part of its "Seven to Sunset" concert series. This swinging trio, singing three-part harmony, has been performing for six years throughout New England. The concert is free.

Martial Arts 8/15/94

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a six-week introductory Martial Arts Course for students age 6-12 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 19, and

Friday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball

Tournament Games

Women's B: C's 7, Ferrara Contracting 3
Women's B: Green Screen Graphics 23, Green Min Bank 3
Women's B: Private Eyes 7, RRMC No. 16
Men's B: Phil's Discount 5, Duo-Fast/O'Raine & Sun 4
Men's C: Billy's All Stars 11, Bargain Country 9
Men's C: Two She's 7, Security Pacific/Magoo's 0

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball

Tournament Games

Women's B: CVPS Rec. Club vs. Two She's, Rot
Men's C: Cripple Creek vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets, MS
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. Feds, Go
Men's C: Billy's All Stars vs. Center St. Saloon, MF
Men's C: Two She's vs. Stopline, JFC
Men's D: Buccaneers vs. RRMC, MN

THINGS TO DO 8/15/94

Line Dancing

Rutland, Line dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$3.

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Sweet, Hot and Sassy 8/16/94
Rutland, Seven to Sunset Concert Series presents Sweet, Hot and Sassy, Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m.

THINGS TO DO 8/16/94

Farmers Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, produce, crafts, baked goods, maple products, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Today

THINGS TO DO 8/16/94

Line Dancing

Rutland, Line dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$3.

Folk Dancing

Rutland, Folk dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.



Sports Scan

Senior Softball

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department is sponsoring softball practice for those men and women 50 and older that are interested on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. at the Max Fineberg Field on Temple St. Any questions or for more info contact Lori Manning at 773-1853.

Tuesday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball

Women's A: Avellino's Pizza vs. Private Eyes, Rotary
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Saloon Sluggers, MN
Women's B: RRMC1 vs. RRMC2, NE
Men's A: Magic Brush/Two She's vs. Dart Mart, MF
Men's A: Carey's Auto vs. Johnson Energy, JFC
Men's B: Oakman Electric vs. Duo-Fast/O'Raine & Sun, MS
Men's B: Tread-N-Shred vs. Keith's B/Two She's, GIO

Youth Leagues

Rutland Junior League Championship
Post 31 7, Pittsford 6, Winning pitcher: Jake Eaton. Hitting stars: Marty Courcelle. Defensive star: Aaron Moulton.

Rutland Senior League Championship
Winning pitcher: Paul Lathrop. Hitting star: Lathrop, solo homer and game winning RBI double. Defensive star: Joey Mathiot.

Godnick Highlights

Highlights for the week of Aug. 22-26 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf league; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; noon, aqua-ex at White's Pool; 1 p.m., bridge, cards and country crafters; 5 p.m., senior council.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., step-aerobics; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinocle.

Thursday: 9 a.m., folk dancing; 10 a.m., canasta; noon, aqua-ex at White's Pool; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 8 a.m., tennis at White's; 9 a.m., hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Band Concert

Rutland, Old-time city band concert in Main Street Park, 7:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

A Long Time As Umpire

After almost 30 years of umpiring baseball for young people in Little League and up to the Single-A baseball in Florida, I have had to call it quits and retire.

I have approached each and every game with the concept of care, concern, teach the art and fundamentals of baseball, to help at least one young person to progress in their position of the game.

Umpiring is not only calling balls and strikes and outs, but is also teaching a guidance. I have loved this game at every level and tried my best to learn and better my mechanics.

I have gained many friends since I entered Rutland area baseball, and I wish to thank the Johnson family of Pittsford, Mike Moran and his family, Mr. Blicharz and his family and many more, but mostly to Bill Holland who gave me my first start in Rutland. I have met and gained friendships with the finest coaches of Little League and Babe Ruth baseball from all areas.

This announcement comes to an end of a career where it did my heart a lot of good when a parent praised my work or criticized me or when a ball player recognizes me in public.

Thank you all for your support,

and I wish God speed and God bless you all and hope that another person steps forward, not for the money, but the fulfillment of knowing you are helping our area children and young adults.

SKIP RINEBOLT
Rutland

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Summer Events Winding Down, But the List Is Still A Long One

ArtSCOPE

BY ED BARN

The pace of cultural events is slowing a bit, because performers themselves need vacations. But there's still plenty to see and do.

The Opera North Young Artists will perform Benjamin Britten's "Alfred Herring" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Chandler Music Hall in Randolph.

Another Chandler event comes Saturday at 8 p.m.: the start of the Central Vermont Chamber Music Festival, tickets \$10.

Getting back to Wednesday, at 7 p.m. people will come to Main Street Park for Rutland's free evening series, this week featuring Sweet, Hot and Sassy.

On Thursday, the Killington Music Festival faculty play at Snowshed Lodge at 8 p.m.; call 422-9795 for \$12 reserved or \$10 general tickets.

The Manchester Music Festival faculty is at the Southern Vermont Art Center at the same time; \$12 tickets, 362-1956 or 800-639-5868.

Woodstock gets a free concert Thursday at noon, at the Williams Library, with Lisa and Kevin playing Thirties to Fifties numbers.

Thursday at 7 p.m., another free concert comes at the Hawk Inn on Route 100 in Plymouth, where Davey Davis, a.k.a. Brown Trout, will perform.

Friday brings Made in the Shade, New Orleans jazz, to the grounds of the North Chapel of Woodstock's Unitarian Church.

The Pentangle Arts Council event (call 457-9981) costs \$12, \$6 for children 18 and under.

The weekend is festival time. The Middlebury Cuisine and Arts Festival will take place in downtown Frog Hollow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

with the Bristol Town Band, the L. C. Jazz Band and Xenejex providing the music.

The Stratton Blues and Chili Fest will set you back \$25 or \$18.50, but will offer food from 20 restaurants and blues artists James Cotton, Delbert McClinton, Robert Cray and more. Call 297-3216 or 800-955-5566.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m., those who missed the Bread and Puppet Domestic Resurrection Circus can take in shows at their Glover museum on a donation basis; call 525-3031 to learn more.

On Sunday, the 8th Annual Riverweed Music and Outdoor Adventure Festival comes to the Hawk Inn and Mountain Resort on Route 100 in Plymouth, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Area restaurants will have tasting booths, outfitters will demonstrate sporting equipment, and starting at 1 p.m., there will be music by James Mee, Chris Kleeman and the Rhythm Clones, Brown Trout and the Lunkers, and Ben Orr and the Beacon Hillbillies.

Admission is \$10, children 12 and under free, with all proceeds going to the Vermont Chapter of the American Cancer Society. For information, call 672-3811.

In the art world, the Woodstock Gallery has a Sanford Ross retrospective (467-1900), and the Sugarhouse Gallery in Middletown Springs has a "meet the artist" night Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. with

folk artists Sven and Susan Miller (235-2438).

Onstage, the Phoenix Theatre of Rutland begins "On Golden Pond" Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Rutland Playhouse. Tickets are \$6-12; call 747-3363.

The Weston Playhouse continues its dual-play production "Romance, Romance" at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, and also 3 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets are \$14-21; call 824-5288, and ask about the cabaret after the play.

The Killington Playhouse's repertory features "Chicago" Tuesday and Wednesday, "Annie" Thursday and Friday, and "The Fantasticks" Saturday and Sunday; that's Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50, \$12.50 seniors, \$7.50 under 18; call 422-9795.

The White River Theatre Festival continues the Noel Coward classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$16.50, \$14.50 seniors and \$8.50 students (no one under five); call 800-639-2520.

The Dorset Theatre Festival winds up "I Do! I Do!" Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., plus Wednesday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14-25; call 867-5777.

Associated with Dorset is "Some Enchanted Evening," a dramatized Rodgers and Hammerstein tribute, at the Smith Center for the Performing Arts, running through August 27. Same days and times, same box office, tickets \$15-\$19.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 9, Avelino's Pizza 6
Women's B: Private Eyes 19, Saloon Sluggers 0
Women's C: RRMC1 21, RRMC2 20
Men's A: Dart Mart 17, Magic Brush/Two She's 13
Men's A: Johnson Energy 7, Carey's Auto 6
Men's B: Duo Fas/O'Raine & Sun 8, Oakman Electric 7
Men's C: Keith's 11/Private Eyes 7, Tread-H-Shred 1

Wednesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Tournament Games
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. KC's Rotary
Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Green Mountain Bank NE
Women's C: CVPS Rec Club vs. RS&C, MN
Men's B: Mr C's vs. Phil's Discount, GIO
Men's C: Lindholm Sports vs. Keith's 11/Private Eyes MS
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. Henry's A&B, MF
Men's C: 30's vs. Cripple Creek, JFC

Rec. Department Offers Tot Art

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a Tot Art child/parent program. The eight-week program which begins Sept. 13 involves crafts, song, movement, story telling and games. Classes will be held Tuesdays for ages 3 and 4 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Classes for

ages 4 and 5 will be held the same day from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Residents may register the week of Aug. 29. Non-residents may register after that. Fees are \$15 residents and \$20 non-residents. Class size is limited. Instructor is Pamela Monder.

Wednesday's Results

8/18/94
Rutland Adult Softball
Tournament Games
 Women's A: KC's 8, Private Eyes 2
 Women's B: Uncle Sam's 7, Green Mountain Bank 7 (to be continued Thursday, MN, 5:30 p.m.)
 Women's C: CVPS Rec Club 16, RSAC 3
 Men's B: Phil's Discount 11, M/C 7
 Men's B: Lindholm Sports 5, Kelli's 11/Private Eyes 2
 Men's C: Phillips & Sons 15, Henry's All-Stars 3
 Men's D: Cripple Creek 3, 30's 2

Thursday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Tournament Games
 Women's B: Ferrara Contracting vs. C.J.'s, NE
 Women's B: Winner Uncle Sam's and Green Mtn. Bank vs. Green Screen Graphics, MN
 Men's A: Dart Mart vs. Carey's, JFC
 Men's B: Duo-Passio Plaine & Sun vs. Phil's Discount, MS
 Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Billy's All-Stars, Gio
 Men's C: Two She's vs. Security Pacific/Magoo's, MF

Folk Dancing

8/18/94
 Rutland, Folk dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

Tuesday's Results

8/18/94
Rutland Adult Softball
Tournament Games
 Women's B: Green's Screen Graphics 11, C.J.'s 2
 Women's B: Two She's 14, Private Eyes 2
 Men's B: Phil's Discount 11, Lindholm's 10 (8 innings)
 Men's C: Billy's All Stars 12, Center St. Saloon 10
 Men's C: Phillip's & Son 8, Feds 6
 Men's D: American Legion 23, Henry's All-Stars 7
 Men's D: Private Eyes 18, Marble Bank 1

Wednesday's Games

Women's B: Two She's vs. Green Screen Graphics, Rotary
 Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets vs. Stop Lite, Gio
 Men's C: Phillip's & Son vs. Billy's All Stars, MS
 Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Tuttle Law Print, MF
 Men's D: C.J.'s Sude South vs. Private Eyes, JFC

Adult Hoop

8/24
 The Rutland Recreation Department's gym will be open for "Adult Basketball" the week of Aug. 29, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pick up games will be played and there is no charge.

Girls' Hoop

8/25/94
 The Rutland Recreation and Park Department will sponsor a girls basketball league for Rutland City students in grades 3/4 and 5/6 on Saturdays from Sept. 17 through Oct. 22 between 8-9:30 a.m. for the former and 9:30-11 a.m. for the latter.
 The program will be held at Leo Keefe Gym at Rutland High School. Registration will take place at the Lawrence Recreation Center on Sept. 7 from 5:15-6:30 p.m. A parent must register the student. The fee is \$15. The program will include clinical instruction and league play. The instructor is Larry Quessel. For further information, contact the recreation office at 773-1822.

Monday's Game

8/29
Rutland Adult Softball
 Men's D Championship
 Tyler's Team vs. C.J.'s, JFC at 6:15 p.m.

Man Denies He Attacked Elderly Pair In City Park

By LIZ ANDERSON
 Herald Staff

A drunken man attacked a 74-year-old man and his wheelchair-bound wife Monday night in Main Street Park, according to police.

Webb MacJarrett, 26, of Rutland, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Rutland District Court on two counts of elderly abuse and one count of simple assault.

Judge Francis McCaffrey ordered MacJarrett held at the Rutland regional jail for lack of \$35,000 bail.

Police said George Wesson, 74, reported that he and his wife Nancy, 65, had gone to the park for their nightly walk at about 6:30 p.m. when MacJarrett approached them and grabbed George Wesson by the neck.

MacJarrett then punched him in the side of the face and head, Wesson told police.

Wesson said he tried to protect his wife but MacJarrett kept harassing them, police wrote.

Witnesses told police that it appeared MacJarrett was trying to push Mary Wesson into traffic on Main Street, police wrote.

MacJarrett was "manifestly under the influence of intoxicants,"

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Assault

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screaming obscenities and fighting with officers who were taking him into custody, police wrote.

At his Tuesday court appearance, MacJarrett also pleaded innocent to an unrelated charge of violating an abuse prevention order held by his ex-wife, Lisa MacJarrett, between June 10 and 21.

8/24/94
 Lisa MacJarrett told police that Webb MacJarrett had made repeated harassing phone calls to her and her grandmother, police wrote.

According to court records, MacJarrett has a record dating back to 1984 including convictions for theft, disorderly conduct, simple assault and several violations of probation — most recently in December 1993.

THINGS TO DO

Farmers Markets

8/24/94
 Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, Final day of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

THINGS TO DO

Farmers Market

8/24/94
 Poultney, Fresh produce, flowering plants, honey, maple syrup, jams, jellies, hand-crafted items, Main Street Downtown, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. @ Calendar Item: Folk Dancing Rutland, Folk dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

Rec. Hoop

8/25/94
 The Rutland Recreation Department gymnasium will be open for adult basketball the week of Aug. 29, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. There is no charge for gym use at this time.

Wednesday's Results

8/25/94
Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's B Championship Final: Two She's 5, Green Screen Graphics 4
 Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets 8, Stop Lite 4
 Men's C: Billy's All Stars & Phillip's & Son 7
 Men's D: Tuttle Law Print 11, Pizza Delight 7
 Men's D: C.J.'s Sude South 13, Private Eyes 3

Thursday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Men's A Championship: Johnson's Energy vs. Dart Mtn. Mart, GIO
 Men's C Championship: Billy's All Stars vs. GE Yellow Jackets, JFC
 Men's D: Buccaneers vs. CVPS Rec Club, MF
 Men's D: American Legion vs. C.J.'s Sude South, MS
 Men's D: Tuttle Law Print vs. Tyler's Team, MN



Sports Scan Softball Meeting

There will be an open meeting for all persons interested in the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department Summer Adult Softball League. It is hoped that some short and long term goals can be set at this informal meeting on Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Friday's Result

Rutland Adult Softball
Men's D: Tyler's Team 6, CVPS Rec. Club 3

Monday's Game

Rutland Adult Softball
Men's D Championship
Tyler's Team vs. C's, JFC at 6:15 p.m.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf league; 9 a.m., residents register for October bus trip; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Non-resident register for October bus trip; 1 p.m., bridge, cards and Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., foot care clinic; 1 p.m., pinocle; 1:45 p.m., van leaves for Weston Playhouse.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 9 a.m., hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Parade Plans

The Rutland Recreation Center is in the process of organizing the 35th annual Halloween parade. It is expected to be the largest in history, therefore planning and implementing has become a major project. Any groups, organizations or associations interested in volunteering to help with this year's parade are urged to call the recreation office at 773-1822.

Softball

Final Standings
Rutland Recreation Dept.
Adult Softball
Women's A
KC's 13-1; Private Eyes 8-5; Alpine Aviators 6-8; Two Sheas 5-9; Cripple Creek 5-9; Avelon's 5-9.
Women's B
Green Screen Graphics 13-1; Two Sheas 12-2; C's 11-3; Private Eyes 10-4; Femara Contracting 10-4; RRMC No. 1 9-5; CVPS Rec. Club 9-6; Uncle Sam's 7-7; Green Mtn. Bank 6-8; RSSC 5-9; RRMC No. 2 4-10; Green Mtn. Pedders 3-11; Cripple Creek 1-13; Saloon Sluggers 1-13.
Men's A
Dart Mart 13-1; Johnson Energy 7-7; Famels 7-7; KC's 5-6; Magic Brush/Two Sheas 5-9; Carey's 5-9.
Men's B
Phil's Discount 11-3; Thread 'N' Shred 11-3; Outman's 10-4; Private Eyes 8-6; Duo Fast/ORAINE & Sun 7-7; Lindholm's 5-8; Keith's 11/Private Eyes 6-8; Mr. C's 6-8; June's 5-9; Uncle Sam's 2-12.
Men's C
Center St. 11-3; Stoppie 11-3; Feds 10-4; G.E. Yellow Jackets 10-4; Phillips & Sons 9-5; 3D's 8-6; Two Sheas 7-7; Bergen County 5-8; Billy's All-Stars 5-8; Cripple Creek 3-10; Security Pacific/Magoo's 3-11; Henry's All-Stars 1-13.
Men's D
C's 12-1; Tyler's Team 11-2; American Legion 8-5; CVPS Rec. Club 8-5; Henry's All-Stars 7-8; Buccaneers 7-8; Pizza Delight 6-7; Private Eyes 4-9; Marble Bank 3-10; Tuttle Law Firm 3-10; RRMC 3-10.

Mets Top Summits

The Rutland Mets put the final mark on their regular season in the Vermont Men's Senior Baseball League on Sunday by beating the Killington Summits 18-10 at Rutland's Giorgetti Park.

The victory gives the Mets a 9-6 record as they await the league playoffs which begin Sept. 11. Killington, 11-3, has one game remaining in the regular season.

Leading the Mets' attack were **Al Gawet** (two triples and a single), **Mike Warren** (two doubles and a single) and **Dan Taranovich** (three hits).

Alumni Game

The 1994 Rutland High School boys' soccer team will hold its annual scrimmage with the alumni on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Giorgetti Park. RHS Coach **Rick Ouellette** says all RHS soccer alumni are welcome to take part.

Monday's Result

Rutland Adult Softball
Men's D Championship
Tyler's Team 12, C's 8

Monday's Game

Rutland Adult Softball
Men's D Championship
Tyler's Team vs. C's, JFC at 6:15 p.m.

Thursday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Men's A: Championship: Dart Men Mart 11, Johnson's Energy 8
Men's C: Championship: GE Yellow Jackets 6, Billy's All Stars 5
Men's D: CVPS Rec. Club 10, Buccaneers 5
Men's D: C's Sads South 7, American Legion 6
Men's D: Tyler's Team 17, Tuttle Law Firm 4

Friday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
Men's D: Tyler's Team vs. CVPS Rec. Club, MF

Coaches Wanted

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department is looking for volunteer coaches for the 5/6 Grade Soccer League and 5/6 and 7/8 Grade Football League. Anyone interested should contact **Bill Holland** at the Recreation office at 773-1822.

Rutland Recreation Programs

The Rutland Recreation Department will begin registration for city residents Aug. 29 (non-residents, Sept. 6) for the following programs:

Totnastics for ages 3 and 4 and **gymnastics** for ages 5 to 9 and 10 to 13 will be held Saturday morning at Lincoln School. The first session begins Sept. 17; second begins Nov. 5. Cost is \$15 residents; \$20 non-residents. Instructor is Jim Lehman.

Tot art, a new program for children ages 3 and 4 and 5 and 6 and their parents will be held Tuesday mornings beginning Sept. 13. The cost is \$15 for residents; \$20 for non-residents. The instructor is Pam Monder.

A **children's playgroup** for parents and children age 5 and under will meet Monday and Wednesday in the gym from 10:10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Nov. 1. No charge.

The **first dance for junior high school students** will be held Sept. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the recreation center. The cost is \$2. DJ is Rob Towle.

Flag football for grades 5/6 and 7/8 will be played Sunday afternoons at Monsignor Connor Park on Meadow Street. Registration is Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$15. This program is open to Rutland City students only.

In-line skating for all ages will be held Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 15. In-line roller hockey will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and in-line roller skiing from 1 to 4 p.m.

The **roller hockey league** for senior high students, college students and adults will be Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 14. **Women's in-line** will be held

Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 13. Dave Goodspeed is in charge of these programs.

Girls basketball league for grades 3/4 and 5/6 will be Saturday mornings at Keefe Gymnasium. The cost is \$15 and is open to Rutland City residents only. Registration is Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Open gym time for girls, grades 7 and 8, will be Monday and Wednesday, 3-4 p.m., at Keefe Gymnasium starting Sept. 19.

Open gym for boys, grades 7 and 8, will be Tuesday and Thursday beginning Sept. 20.

A parent must register each student at the recreation office.

Martial arts for ages 6 to 12 will be held Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 14 and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 29 at Mac-Sam Tennis Facility. **Adult classes** will be held Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 15 and Oct. 27.

The cost is \$15 for residents; \$20 for non-residents. Registration will be at recreation office. The instructors are Becky and Mark Stockton.

A complete **fitness program** including body toning and conditioning, aerobics and bench step aerobics will be offered from Sept. 12 to May 19, 1995. Morning and evening programs will be available. Mary Heath, Linda Mable and Lori Abatiell will be instructors.

Children's performing arts will be offered in conjunction with the Rutland Library. The series will begin with "Cynthia Payne-Meyer" on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. at the library. There is no charge.

For information, call the recreation office at 773-1822.

To Market, To Market, But Where?

By **FREDERICK BEVER**
Herald Staff

The Rutland County Farmers Market must find a new home next summer, and city officials are working on several possible sites that would keep the popular food fair within city limits.

The summertime market traditionally sets up twice a week at Depot Park in the downtown shopping plaza.

But next summer Central Vermont Public Service Corp. will begin construction of its new downtown headquarters, leaving the market without a home.

With the help of Leif Dahlin, the city's new superintendent of Parks & Recreation, market officials and members are considering several temporary sites that the previous parks administrator had ruled out.

Those sites include the Godnick Senior Center on Woodstock Avenue and Rotary Park (site of the old city swimming pool) on North Main Street.

"(Dahlin) actually said that grass (See Page 13: Market)



Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

Greg Cox of Boardman Hill Farm in West Rutland sells produce at the Rutland County Farmers Market Saturday.

Monday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Tournament Games

Women's B: CVPS Rec. Club vs. Two She's, Rot.
Men's C: Cripple Creek vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets, MS
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. Feds, Gig
Men's C: Billy's All Stars vs. Center St. Saloon, MF
Men's C: Two She's vs. Stopline, JFC
Men's D: Buccaneers vs. PRMC, MN

Senior Council 8/22

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday at Godnick Adult Center off Deer Street. The meeting will follow a bag lunch. Entertainment will be preceded by a social.

Line Dancing

Rutland, Line dancing with Marilyn Sheldon at Godnick Center, \$2, no partner necessary, 9 a.m., 773-1853.

Rutland Recreation Dept. Fitness Program 9-2

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THINGS TO DO 9-7

Farmers Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Recreation Department

The City of Rutland and the recreation department are considering demolishing the raised platform tennis courts at White's Park. Any-

one with comments or suggestions is urged to call Leif at 773-1822.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of Sept. 5-9 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: Closed.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Country Crafts; 1 p.m., bridge and cards.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinochle.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., piano; 11:30 a.m., Lunch Bunch; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO 9-2

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Londonderry, Local produce, crafts, baked goods, and more, Mill Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4586.

THINGS TO DO 9-6

Farmers Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Moving Wall

Rutland, Main Street Park. Come pay respects where Moving Wall appeared in 1991, memorabilia, photos, all day; candlelight vigil, 8 p.m., sponsored by Vietnam Veterans of American Chapter 1.

Market

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is for walking on," said Nannette Mattsson, secretary of the market's board.

She added that the idea of closing off parts of Center Street or Merchants Row for the market would be impractical during the construction period.

"Downtown's going to be confusing enough without that," Mattsson said.

And the grass at Main Street Park, which the market had considered as a possible alternative, will remain untrammelled. There are restrictions on that site's use in the land deeds.

The new sites were proposed by Dahlin because they appear to have adequate parking and vending space.

But he also said that more research needs to be done, and that users of Rotary Park, the Godnick Center and neighbors need to be sounded out on the idea.

There are 32 parking spaces at the Godnick Center. But Dahlin said it may be tough to coordinate the parking needs for market trucks and for center visitors.

More room is available at Rotary Park — 96 spaces — but the site is not as visible to the public, Dahlin said.

"I think we would need to enhance their visibility somehow," Dahlin said. "It could be done with a banner or what have you."

Dahlin said he believed the farmers' market fits in with the city's overall recreation policies.

"That's shopping and shopping is part of the leisure experience," Dahlin said. "It's very compatible with city property, provided it's not antithetical to the way the rest of the business community feels."

The question of where the market will find a permanent home has yet to be resolved.

When CVPS completes its renovations of the downtown plaza, Depot Park will no longer exist. Although the utility plans a larger park in a slightly different location, CVPS officials have said the market would not be welcome there.

But the downtown redevelopment plan also calls for a festival space to be constructed near Evelyn Street. Some city and company officials had hoped the market would make that space its new, permanent home.

But market members rejected the idea earlier this year, saying the space was not visible enough to the public.

Mattsson said market members needed to resolve the short-term problem and let the downtown redevelopment project take shape before considering what would be the best permanent site.



Sports Scan

Open Gym

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department will sponsor a boys and girls Open Gym Basketball for grades 7-12. Girls will play on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. and boys on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. The program will take place at the Keefe Gymnasium. Registration forms can be picked up at the Lawrence Recreation Center or at the gym on the first day of the program. A parent must register their child and there is no fee.

Flag Football

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold registration for its 5th/6th and 7th/8th Grade Flag Football League on Sept. 7 from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Registration fee is \$15.

Tryouts will be held for new players and those moving up to the 7/8 grade league on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2:30 p.m. at Msgr. Connor Park. The league is open to all Rutland City students and will be held every Sunday, beginning with a clinic on Sunday, Sept. 18 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Msgr. Connor Park. Schedules will be distributed at this time. Game times are 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The league will operate through Oct. 30 with Steve Marro as the commissioner.

Youth Soccer

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold registration for its Fall Youth Soccer Leagues on Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 5:15-6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. A parent must register the student and the fee is \$15 for grades 1-4 and \$25 for grades 5-6. Both leagues are open to all boys and girls in Rutland City and the 5th and 6th graders will have complete uniforms and be traveling teams.

Clinics will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 as follows: Grades 1-2 at 9-10:30 a.m., and Grades 3-4 from 10:30 a.m. until noon at Msgr. Connor Park. Rutland High girls' soccer coach Mike Kinsler will oversee the program. Grades 5-6 will have tryouts and a clinic from 9 a.m. to noon at Giorgetti Park. Steve Anderson, the boys' javee coach at Rutland High, will oversee this age group. Both leagues begin Sept. 17.

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Snowmobile Safety

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a snowmobile safety class from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The two-day course is offered for ages 10 and up. Instructor is Bob McNulty of the Vermont State Police. There is no fee. Registration is required, call 773-1822.

Line Dancing

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center is offering two dance classes at the center. Line Dancing will be held at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays through Nov. 5. The fee is \$2. Line and Folk Dancing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 17. No partners are necessary for either class and Marilyn Sheldon will instruct. For information, call 773-1853 or 438-2920.

Anniversary Dance

The Rutland Square Dance Club will hold its 44th Anniversary Dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Lawrence Recreation Center, Center Street, in Rutland. Caller and cuer is Erwin West.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Sept. 19-23 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 7 a.m., Vermont Transit leaves for Mystic Seaport; 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1 p.m., creative writing; 1:30 p.m., reminisce.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., Country Crafters, bridge and cards, 55-Alive/Mature Driving course.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinochle and 55-Alive/Mature Driving course.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social; 6:30 p.m., line dance; 7:30 p.m., folk dance.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; noon, first day of autumn lunch with James Mee; 1 p.m., ridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available for rides 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Senior Citizens

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday at the Godnick Senior Center. A catered supper begins at 5 p.m. A social follows the meeting.

Recreation Department Offers Fall Programs

Registration for the following fall programs at the recreation department is currently going on at Godnick Center:

Bridge lessons will be held Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 15. The eight-week course on bidding is designed for beginners or people wanting to update their game. The instructor will be Irene Vignoe and the cost is \$25 for Rutland residents and \$30 for non-residents.

A ceramics class will be held Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 5. Veronica Laliberti will teach the eight-week course. The cost is \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents and includes firing time, the first piece of greenware and paints. Students must supply brushes and any other pieces of greenware.

A six-week creative writing course will be offered Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 12. Lewis Fortier Jr. will teach the abil-

ity to express ideas through writing poetry and short stories. The cost is \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents.

Two exercise classes designed for people 50 years old and older will be taught by Lori Abelman Mondays, beginning Sept. 12, and Fridays, beginning Sept. 16, from 9 to 10 a.m. The cost for eight weeks is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents, or join both classes for \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents.

Two dancing classes will be taught by Marilyn Sheldon Thursdays beginning Sept. 22. Line dancing will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and folk dancing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents or both for \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents.

Old-timers' country western line dancing will be offered Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. for beginners and 10 to 10:30 a.m. for intermediates. Marilyn Sheldon will also teach these classes. The cost is \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents or \$2 per class.

Two painting classes will be held at a cost of \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents, not including materials. A beginner class will be

Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; intermediate to advanced will be Thursdays, beginning Sept. 15. Elaine Parker will teach the eight-week courses.

A workshop to make a pierce-and-cut lampshade will be Monday, Oct. 17 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Liz Sheeran. The cost is \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents and includes most supplies and tools necessary to make a boudoir-size lampshade.

Archery classes will be held Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 12 at Green Mountain Indoor Archery Range at Chippenhook Gym. The six-week course will be taught by Roger Loomis and the cost is \$10 per class.

For information, call the Godnick Center at 773-1853.

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, produce, crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Londonberry, Local produce, crafts, baked goods, and more, Mill Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4586; Middlebury, Variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Mature Driving

A 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21 at the Rutland Senior Center on Deer Street. The fee is \$8. Attendance both days is required to receive the certificate. Some insurance companies honor the certificate with a discount. For information, call 773-1853, Ruth Best at 265-4527 or Mary Blair at 773-8571.

Autumn Lunch

The Rutland Recreation's Godnick Center will host a First Day of Autumn Luncheon at noon Sept. 23. The menu includes baked stuffed chicken breast, mashed potato with gravy, baby carrots, rolls, punch and either lemon meringue or blueberry pie. The fee is \$4.50 per person, payable at registration. Registration deadline is Sept. 19. For information, call 773-1853.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at the Godnick Adult Center off Deer Street. A bag lunch will be held at 5

Trail Walk

A three-mile trail walk of High Pond will be led by Churchill Scott Friday. The hike is mostly uphill and moderate to difficult. Hikers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Godnick Center. Bring lunch, bug spray and wear sturdy footwear. The van will return to the center at 2 p.m. To

Fall Dance

The Rutland Recreation Department will host its first dance of the season from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday at the Lawrence Recreation Center for seventh and eighth grade students. The DJ is Rob Towle. Admission is \$2 per student.

Recreation Supervisor Contemplates Changes

9/13/94

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

One of Leif Dahlin's first official acts as the city's new Superintendent of Parks & Recreation was to find a custodian for the decrepit Center Street department headquarters.

"We didn't even have anyone to do it — I couldn't believe it," Dahlin said in a Monday interview, as he started his fourth week on the job.

Because Dahlin found a federal government program that will fund the position, it won't cost local taxpayers a penny.

That kind of search for alternatives to property tax support for recreation activities looks as if it will be typical for Dahlin.

The 41-year-old Brandon resident was formerly recreation director in Middlebury, where his municipal budget of \$70,000 was more than tripled through fund-raising.

Dahlin hopes to continue that record in Rutland City, where he is learning the intricacies of a much larger, \$600,000 budget. And he is busy planning changes in the way

his new department works.

Although he has yet to fully gauge the community's "social commitment" to using tax dollars for recreation programs, Dahlin said he expected to begin fund-raising for non-essential items, such as protective football gear or soccer uniforms.

Dahlin also plans to conduct a needs assessment for the city's recreation programs, with an eye to finding out whether city residents want a new recreation center. If they do, he would then ask for funds to conduct a feasibility study, begin fund-raising and search for political support for a bond to help construct a new facility.

"I keep hearing about a recreation center, and I'm hearing it from the people," Dahlin said.

He added that he was aware that local citizens turned down a previous attempt to fund a new facility. But from his preliminary research, he said, "people were not against the concept in general, it was that particular proposal."

Dahlin also wants to restructure



Leif Dahlin
Recreation Supervisor

the way fee waivers and reductions are granted by the department. Formerly, such items were handled at the discretion of the superintendent.

But Dahlin wants to bring in a more structured system, one that analyzes a person's income and number of dependents before allowing waivers or reductions.

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support those who are unable to bear the cost of a program," Dahlin said.

There is room for cost reductions in the program's current method of operation, according to Dahlin. He estimated as much as 10 percent of the department's budget is now spent to pay people for duties that could easily be handled by volunteers.

"We've got to live within our means," Dahlin said.

He added, however, that he needs to find out if the political and recre-

ation communities would back him in such a move.

Dahlin acknowledged that many of the city's recreation facilities are in poor repair. He said his challenge will be to figure out what facilities might be phased out in order to free up money for better maintenance elsewhere.

He noted that tennis is not as popular as it once was, and said the city might consider phasing out several of the 10 tennis courts, in order to take better care of the rest.

Dahlin also said he wants to cre-

ate a central facility for maintenance workers. He said his staff estimated that as much as 25 percent of maintenance time is wasted in carting equipment from one place to another.

Dahlin referees to "leisure services" as the sleeping giant of economic development in this state and the country.

He predicted that improvements in the city's recreation facilities and programs would attract "footloose" companies looking for a new corporate home.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of Sept. 12-16 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise and archery; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1 p.m., creative writing; 1:30 p.m., Reminisce.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards and Country Crafters, van leaves for apple picking.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinochle; 5 p.m., senior council.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853. 9/13/94

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Farmers Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Putting Nails In City's Coffin

With the closing last month of the State Cut Rate, take time to look around Rutland and see what happened, why and how.

Look at downtown Rutland as a large, jigsaw puzzle, with over 200 pieces, each piece having a name, Beauchamp and O'Rourke, Louras' Newsstand, Fruitland, New York Clothing, California Fruit, State Cut Rate, Bush's Bakery, Montgomery Ward's, Fashion Shop, Carbine Clothing, Grand Furniture, Kresge's, Woolworth, M.H. Fishman, Wilson Clothing, Wilson Sports, Celantano Barber Shop, Quebec Cigar and on and on and on.

Of the above 23 names, 16 are gone, forever and ever, in the last four years. Over 65 businesses have left Rutland, 45 of these have been from the heart of downtown Rutland.

It took six mayors, Healy, Waterman, Daley, Nichols, Foley and Godnick, 38 years to put this puzzle together.

It took Mayor Wennberg less than eight years to destroy this puzzle.

How? The economy played a part, but Mayor Wennberg is the highest paid mayor in the history of Rutland. He has maintained the highest paid administrators in the history of Rutland. He has sent four of the largest budgets in the history of Rutland to the Board of Aldermen.

We have the poorest roads and sidewalks in the history of Rutland. We have the poorest recreation facility in the history of the

city of Rutland.

The Department of Public Works is the poorest run department in the history of Rutland.

The Rutland Redevelopment Authority and the Rutland Partnership have used over \$1 million of taxpayers' money for what? Over half of this money went for salaries, rent, health, dental and life insurance, two kiosks, green crosswalks, trees and flower urns, rubbish containers and little or nothing else. As you can see over 60 members of the Partnership are delinquent since 1991. Three of the R.R.A. loans have not been paid. The first two years of taxes were collected illegally and must be refunded. This authority has been the fly in the ointment for over 70 merchants and the numbers are growing. Within the next six months three more merchants will be gone and with the opening of the new mall, it will be a matter of time and the shopping downtown Rutland will be a thing of the past.

Mayor Wennberg and R.R.A. executive director Sternberg take credit for Price Chopper, state office building, transit parking deck, and CVPS building coming to downtown. This was going to happen to some extent, but they pushed for it 100 percent and now that the impact is seen, the damage is done, they cry wolf, much too late. These two men have put the final nail in the coffin.

NEVILLE J. BARRETT
Rutland

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Mr. Jack O'Lantern

It's the time of year again to guess the identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern, who will ride in the Rutland Halloween Parade on the night of Oct. 31. The pumpkin head will be removed then, but until that night clues will appear in this space.

A home for the abandoned and lost on Stevens Road;
Sometimes filled to the max — puts us on overload.

THINGS TO DO

Hike

Rutland, Wallingford/South Wallingford, easy town road walking, three and half miles, Ira Hawley leader, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Godnick Center, bring lunch, bug spray, sturdy footwear, register 773-1853.

Costume Dance

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I love anything that's covered with fur,
Whether it barks, or whether it purrs.

Today

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Road Hike

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Costume Dance

Rutland, Junior High Halloween Costume Dance, 7-10 p.m., old high school gym, DJ Rob Towle, \$2, refreshments, dancers encouraged to wear costumes, 773-1822.

Costume Party

Rutland, Annual Halloween Costume Party, grades K-4, 10:30 a.m.-noon, old high school gym, activities and games, costumes encouraged, awards, free, 773-1822.

Halloween Tales

Rutland, Halloween tales by storyteller Cynthia Payne, Fox Room, Rutland Free Library, 2 p.m., pre-register children, 773-1860.

THINGS TO DO

Farmers Markets

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Plaza Plan: Whose Park Is It?

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

When the Rutland Partnership unveiled sweeping plans for a revived downtown plaza in 1989, they included an office complex, a large park space and a skating rink.

Now that Central Vermont Public Service Corp. is preparing for Thursday's Act 250 land use hearing on its own plaza redevelopment, some of those early visions remain and some — like the skating rink — are gone.

Two key questions involving CVPS' plan to construct a five-story headquarters in the plaza

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will be whether the project has a negative impact on public facilities or on parking.

Alderman Kevin B. Jones contends that it may do both.

Under the plan, Jones said, the city will give up rights to the public Depot Park without gaining ownership or full control of the

new park. He also didn't like the fact that the city would lose parking spaces along the edge of Merchants Row while it received only minimal compensation.

Merchants Row building owner Mark Foley also is raising concerns about the loss of parking spaces when the new park is

built.

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Just to the south — along Merchants Row — a new park of just over an acre will be constructed to include green space, trees, benches and several walkways.

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A proposal for a small public skating rink in the park, for in-

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Depot Park will move as part

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stance, has been scrapped. Matthew T. Sternberg, director of the Rutland Redevelopment Authority, said the idea proved impractical because the site received too much sunlight to economically keep a skating pond frozen.

The park concept was changed in 1993 as part of a three-party deal between the city, CVPS and NET Realty, which now owns most of the plaza. That agreement called for the new park to be made up of two green spaces with a single walkway separating them.

But in the most recent design, the park will be made up of three smaller green spaces divided by two walkways.

There are other new amenities planned, most notably a temporary bandstand and parade viewing area directly across from the Vermont Transit depot on Merchants Row.

Overall, the park project will cost an estimated \$450,000. The city will use federal grant money to cover \$100,000 of that, and CVPS will pay \$350,000. CVPS will own the property, but pay no taxes on it.

Some of the land is now owned by the city, including the current Depot Park and a strip of parking spaces along Merchants Row. That property will be turned over to NET Realty for the new park.

As part of the overall deal, CVPS will buy the land for the new park from NET. Uses of the park will be limited by the three-party agreement. Officials from each say the new park is intended to be used for "passive recreation."

The agreement essentially gives any one of the parties veto power over new proposals for the park's use. It also requires the city to provide police enforcement at the site. Maintenance costs will be shared by the city and CVPS.

Jones finds many of the provisions bothersome. "It's clear to me that the bulk of the control will be from CVPS," Jones said.

He cited the inability of the Rutland County Farmers Market to gain access to the new park as an example of CVPS throwing its weight around.

"They're saying that good downtown uses like the Farmers Market don't jibe with what is in their corporate interest," Jones said. "This is not going to be a people's park."

But other city officials — including Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg and Sternberg — say they agree with CVPS that the new park is not the place for the farmers market.

"It does not belong on grass," Wennberg said. Sternberg added that when the park was first con-

ceived, it was hoped that the market would relocate from the present Depot Park to a festival area at Evelyn Street on the north end of the property that was designed as part of the overall plan.

But market members turned that idea down, saying that visibility at the Evelyn Street site was poor. The search for a new home for the farmers market is continuing.

Wennberg and Sternberg also said they were confident the park would become a welcoming green space for public users. CVPS spokesman Bruce Simons said CVPS planned to administer the new park as public land to be used for passive recreation, much as Main Street Park is now used.

"We are not going to own it in a vacuum," Simons said. "The uses are going to have to be in the best interests of the city."

But Jones remained skeptical, and he suggested that city officials have been derelict by waiting too long to hammer out details of the park's administration. "We should use the leverage while we have it, before the Act 250 permit is already in place," he said.

Sternberg responded that he would initiate negotiations on the park as soon as the Board of Aldermen asked him to.

Jones also attacked the financial terms of the agreement, saying that too many concessions had been made to CVPS and NET.

He noted that the city was selling 1.7 acres of land to NET for \$1. NET will then sell that land and another

3.8 acres of the plaza NET already owns to CVPS for \$2.5 million.

Despite the seeming windfall to NET, city officials argue the deal was not a bad one for the city.

That is because a long-term lease requires the city to pay between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a year for maintenance of city land at the plaza without getting any rent in return, according to city officials.

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But Jones maintains that the new agreement between NET, the city and CVPS still leaves the city with the short end of the stick.

"The value (in the city land) is that city business people and others have been able to park there," Jones said. "It's the same thing with the park — all that land is being transferred to NET for nothing."

Foley — whose Service Building property is directly across from the site of the new park — is likely to take up the parking issue in the Act 250 proceedings.

On Tuesday, Foley referred questions to his lawyer, who could not be reached for comment. A meeting between Foley, CVPS officials and city officials was scheduled for Wednesday.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, 9 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Folk Dance

Rutland, International folk dance taught by Sue Preger, 13 North Street Ext., for all ages, no partner necessary, \$2.

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Cash: 1-2-9-15-21.

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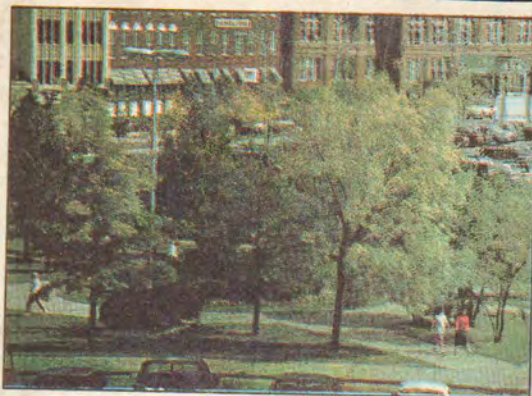
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"It's been in the city's interest to get out from under that obligation for a long time," Wennberg said. "Whoever negotiated it for the plaza owner before NET did a hell of a job."

But Jones maintains that the new agreement between NET, the city and CVPS still leaves the city with the short end of the stick.

"The value (in the city land) is that city business people and others have been able to park there," Jones said. "It's the same thing with the park — all that land is being transferred to NET for nothing."

Foley — whose Service Building property is directly across from the site of the new park — is likely to take up the parking issue in the Act 250 proceedings.

On Tuesday, Foley referred questions to his lawyer, who could not be reached for comment. A meeting between Foley, CVPS officials and city officials was scheduled for Wednesday.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, 9 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Folk Dance

Rutland, International folk dance taught by Sue Piegger, 13 North Street Ext., for all ages, no partner necessary, \$2.

THINGS TO DO

Mystery Hike

Rutland, Mystery hike, three miles, mixed road and trail walking, Churchill Scott leader, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Godnick Center, bring lunch, bug spray, sturdy footwear, register 773-1853.

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

THINGS TO DO

Farmers Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Downtown May Have A Market, But Which One?

Farmers Market Is Facing Relocation

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

It appears the downtown will have a farmers market once the dust settles from various construction projects, but whether it will be the traditional Rutland County Farmers Market became an open question Thursday.

Rutland Partnership officials said they would consider finding a new market sponsor for the downtown area if the city and the Rutland County Farmers Market are unable to agree on a new home for the traditional market once the

planned redevelopment of the downtown plaza is done two years from now.

The traditional market has brought farmers and other vendors to the plaza twice a week in summertime for the past decade. But under the redevelopment plan, the market's home in Depot Park will be dug up and a new park constructed nearby.

That park will be owned by Central Vermont Public Service Corp., which plans new headquarters in the plaza. The new park will be jointly administered by CVPS, the city, and current site-owner NET Realty.

Although market members have said they want to stay in the plaza, (See Page 19: Market)

Market

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the city administration, CVPS and NET have agreed that they do not want any ongoing commercial activities in the new park.

Market members and the city have been struggling over the last six months to find both short-term and long-term replacement sites.

At one point, a festival area where the market could be located was planned for Evelyn Street, but members rejected the option because it lacked visibility.

Since then, city and market officials have continued to look for other venues. Possible options include the Godnick Senior Center, the old Rotary Field, or the Center Street Alley.

But nothing is settled yet, and the market has also begun to cast its net a little wider. Members have considered sites outside of the city altogether, such as the Green Mountain Plaza in Rutland Town, or even Damian Zamias' mall now under construction.

"We had no alternative to looking around," said Robert Murphy, president of the market's board of directors. "But the last thing we want to do is leave the city."

Now, downtown boosters say they

may find a market to operate downtown whether or not it is administered by the existing organization.

"If the Farmer's Market decides to leave downtown, the Rutland Partnership would investigate creating a farmers and crafts market," said Richard J. Courcelle, the Partnership's manager.

"From a permanent standpoint we believe a market is an asset that creates traffic and brings people here — my hope is that it will continue to be the Rutland County Farmer's Market."

Murphy said he could not respond yet to the Partnership proposal.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Murphy said. "I've been elected to speak for the market, but not on subjects like that until I approach the full board."

Market members have been working with the Board of Aldermen's Community Development Committee to try to find a solution.

Committee chairman Arthur E. Crowley said Thursday he did not believe the Partnership idea should be taken up, because the traditional market would find a permanent home in the city.

"I don't believe my committee needs to give any consideration to that (alternative market) possibility at this time," Crowley said.

"I am confident that we can work this out peacefully."

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

RUTLAND, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; LONDONDERRY, produce, crafts, baked goods, Mill Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4586; MIDDLEBURY, wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

THINGS TO DO

Mystery Hike

Rutland, Mystery hike, three miles, mixed road and trail walking, Churchill Scott leader, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Godnick Center, bring lunch, bug spray, sturdy footwear, register 773-1853.



Mr. Jack O'Lantern

It's the time of year to guess the identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern, who will ride in the Rutland Halloween Parade on the night of Oct. 31. The pumpkin head will be removed then, but until that night clues will appear in this space.

He loves ghosts and goblins, and especially black cats, And back home at the shelter he wears many hats.



Mr. Jack O'Lantern

The identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern will be revealed when he rides in the Rutland Halloween Parade on Oct. 31. Until then, clues will appear in this space.

Of four-footed friends he sometimes has a bounty; His love for animals is known throughout the county.



Mr. Jack O'Lantern

The identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern will be revealed when he rides in the Rutland Halloween Parade on Monday night. Until then, clues will appear in this space.

At times his many duties may cause him to pause; But donations and patrons help his worthwhile cause.

Parade Restricts Traffic

The annual Halloween parade will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. Line-up will begin at 5:30 p.m. and barricades will be located at the following corners:

► On the west side of Grove Street: Walnut and Linden; Oak at Baxter; Baxter at Crescent; Park at Pine; Library at Pine; Maple at Pine.

► On the east side of Grove Street: Grove at Meadow Lane; Crescent at Pearl; Seabury at Church; Library at Church; Williams at Church; Strongs at Wales.

Only neighborhood traffic will be allowed through.

Hobgoblin Hike

The Rutland Recreation Department will host the "Hobgoblin Hike," an event for the young and

Mr. Jack O'Lantern

The identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern will be revealed when he rides in the Rutland Halloween Parade on Monday night. Until then, clues will appear in this space.

If a pet needs a home, he will pick one with care, So give him a call if you have love to share.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the Godnick Senior Center. Cider and coffee will be served. Members are asked to bring ar-

ticles in a 4:30 p.m. for a bake sale. Entertainment will precede the social.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, 9 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Hobgoblin Hike

Rutland, Giorgetti Park, 6-8:30 p.m., 50 cents per child, \$1 age 16 and up, \$2 per family, candle-lit trail, not for weak of heart, 773-1822.

Girls Compete To Be Crowned This Year's Pumpkin Queen

By JAMES BANDLER
Sunday Staff Writer

It's difficult to tell who's more anxious at this year's Pumpkin Queen contest, the judges or the contestants.

"I'm a bit nervous," says Erin Ward, 15, as she sits

down to face the three contest judges.

"We are too," admit the judges. It is Thursday night at the Godnick Senior Center in Rutland. The judges sit in a little room, interviewing the six contestants one by one.

Judge Bill Bloomer clicks his pen

nervously. Judge Nicole Martocci seems hard-pressed to come up with a question.

The stakes are high — though contest organizer Nancy Pratico has tried to ease tensions by reminding contenders that "each and every one of you is a winner."

But just one Pumpkin Queen gets picked each year. And to her go all the spoils.

The Pumpkin Queen takes home a crown, a \$50 savings bond from the Chittenden Bank and dinner for two at Royal's 121 Hearshide Restaurant. She also gets to share the lead car in the city recreation department's 35 Annual Halloween Parade with Jeffrey Wennberg, the mayor of Rutland.

The runners-up, the Pumpkin Princesses, get to ride in front of their school bands. They also win slender vases.

In the not so old days, judges used three criteria — beauty, poise and personality — to select the Pumpkin Queen.

But at this year's contest, judges have been instructed to look a little deeper. And so they probe contestants about their community service records, about their plans for the future, their academics and extracurriculars.

A favorite question: "Can you tell me someone who made a positive impact on your life?" Coaches and close relatives are the most common answers.

While the judges' deliberations actually take only a few minutes, it seems like hours before they finally reach a verdict.

"It was a very hard decision," says one of the judges, prolonging the suspense a little longer. And the winner?

A drum roll, please.

It's Beth Glodzik, a senior at West Rutland High School.



Photo by Vyto Starinskas

Beth Glodzik, a senior at West Rutland High School, is congratulated by another contestant after winning this year's Pumpkin Queen contest.

Most creative, kindergartener Rose Barsumian as flower; first grader Andrew Kuaig as cat; second grader Samantha Galvin as elf; third grader Nikia Rayborn as jelly bean; and fourth grader Frank Galipo as pirate.

Scariest, kindergartener Michael Perry as Frankenstein; first grader Robby Zullo as Shadow; second grader Aram Barsumian as mummy; third grader Katherine Aheara as witch; and fourth grader Ashley Pitts as witch with tatters

Halloween Prizes 10/27

The Rutland Recreation Department awarded prizes at its Halloween Party held recently at its new location on Library Avenue.

Winners are: Best overall, kindergartener Kayla Moody as Care Bear; first grader Michael Shea as black bat; second grader Emily Shea as a jester; third grader Charlie Robinson as headless man; and fourth grader Megan Barros as Spanish dancer.

Line, Folk Dancing 10/27
Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, line dancing, 6:30 p.m.; folk dancing, 7:30 p.m.
Media and...

Today

THINGS TO DO 10/27

Hobgoblin Hike

Rutland, Giorgetti Park, 6-8:30 p.m., 50 cents per child, \$1 age 16 and up, \$2 per family, candle-lit trail, not for weak of heart, 773-1822.

THINGS TO DO 10/28

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, Final day for wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

10/27 Martial Arts Classes

Martial Arts will be offered for ages 6-12 from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays at Mac Sam's Tennis Complex at 129 Forest St.

The program is under the direction of Mark and Becky Stockton. The course runs from Oct. 29 to Dec. 3. The fee is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

Registration is on-going at the new recreation office on Library Avenue. The program is introductory with emphasis on the basics of martial arts, fun, exercise and self-defense.

Hobgoblin Hike

Rutland, Giorgetti Park, 6-8:30 p.m., 50 cents per child, \$1 age 16 and up, \$2 per family, candle-lit trail, not for weak of heart, 773-1822.

Line, Folk Dancing 10/28

Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, line dancing, 6:30 p.m.; folk dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Today

THINGS TO DO 10/29

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Middlebury, Final day for wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Farmers Market Moves to Route 7

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

The Rutland County Farmers Market will spend its next season off Route 7 in Rutland Town, behind Kinney Motors and next to the Green Mountain Shopping Plaza.

For more than 15 years, the market's members have hawked produce and other goods on summer Wednesdays and Saturdays from stalls in Rutland City's Depot Park.

But a redevelopment plan now under way will eliminate that park and city officials have been unable

to provide an alternate site, at least for the short term.

On Wednesday night, Farmers Market board members voted unanimously to take up an offer from Kinney Motors to use a 3-acre, grassy parcel off Randbury Road behind the car dealership.

Access to the market can be made from Randbury Road, the Kinney lot, or the neighboring plaza.

Kinney will let the Farmers Market use the site for free.

Another proposal to move to the Rutland Fairgrounds was rejected

after market members said they preferred the Kinney Motors site.

The decision came after sometimes contentious wranglings with city officials over where the market should locate. A new park to be built in the downtown plaza has been declared off-limits to the market by the city administration and by Central Vermont Public Service Corp., which will own the new park.

Possible short-term sites in the city — such as the Godnick Senior Center or North Main Street Park — proved unworkable.

"It is with a heavy heart that we move from the downtown to our temporary location," said Robert Murphy, market board president.

He added that the relocation should not be viewed as an indicator of the market's long-term plans. "We've been through quite a hassle for just the short term," Murphy said. "The board hasn't looked at the long term."

Murphy said he hoped a recently-appointed task force on the downtown park might be able to provide a long-term solution for the market.

Murphy was appointed to that body by Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg.

But in the meantime, the market will operate at the Kinney parcel — just yards away from the shopping plaza and just down the street from Pittsburgh developer Damian Zambias' mall, now under construction.

"We're very pleased to get involved in what we think is a nice community situation," said Walter E. Heingartner, co-owner of Kinney Motors. "I think they'll probably do just as well there as they've done

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Market

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downtown, and with the mall opening and so forth they may do that much better."

Wennberg said he was sorry to see the market leave the city — even for the short term. But he added that he understood the board's rationale.

"I still am hopeful that there will be a home for them in downtown Rutland," Wennberg said.

But given the short-term choices, such as the Godnick Center and Main Street Park, Wennberg said, "I would have to say they took the best of the three."

Rodney Gallipo, chairman of the

Rutland Town Board of Selectmen, said his board had been contacted by the market several months ago, but he was not aware of the recent decision.

"They are certainly welcome and I hope they have success," he said. "Things are really getting busy down there at that end of town."

'Stars on Ice'

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip to see "Stars on Ice" at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany, N.Y., Thursday, March 23.

Registration begins Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a.m. at the Godnick Senior Center for city residents and Tuesday, Jan. 10, for non-residents.

The fee is \$55 per person and includes the show, dinner at Lillian's in Saratoga, N.Y., and transportation. The bus will leave the Godnick Center at 3 p.m. and return at midnight.

Compulsive Eaters

A special on-going support group for women with issues regarding compulsive eating habits, food addictions and body image will held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, at the Center for Holistic Counseling and Education in Rutland. Techniques to identify and overcome the emotional and spiritual hunger behind food addictions and obsessions will be at the core of the work. Group size is limited. For information or registration, call 747-4037.

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Elder Connection

By Barbara Hanson

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Menu for Meals on Wheels, Rutland Senior Center and Bardwell House for Oct. 3-7:

Monday: Virginia baked ham, sweet potato, brussel sprouts, whole wheat bread, carrot cake w/ cream cheese frosting.

Tuesday: Corn chowder, tuna salad, lettuce and tomatoes, whole wheat bread, oranges.

Wednesday: Chicken tetrazini, broccoli, bread, tapioca pudding w/ Peaches.

Thursday: Beef burgundy, egg noodles, spinach, bread, peaches and pineapple.

Friday: Turkey divan, mashed potato, winter squash, bread, pumpkin pie.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Oct. 3-7 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise, city residents register for November shopping trip; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1:30, Reminiscence.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing, non-residents register for November trip; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards and Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., ceramics; 1 p.m., pinochle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social; 6:30 p.m., line dancing; 7:30, folk dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and van leaves for hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Line, Folk Dancing 10/3/94
Rutland, senior center, line dancing, 6:30 p.m.; folk dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Costume Party

The Rutland Recreation Department will host the Annual Halloween Costume Party for grades K-4 from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the old Rutland High School gym. There will be activities and games. Awards will be given for each grade in the following costume categories: "Scariest," "Most Creative," and "Best Over-All." There is no fee for the party. For information, call 773-1822. 10-17

Art in the Park

More than 120 juried fine artists and craftspeople will be represented at the Chaffee Art Center's 33rd Annual Art in the Park Fall Foliage Festival. This year's event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Main Street Park adjacent to the Armory, junctions Route 4 and 7 in Rutland. Admission is by donation and prizes will be awarded. Entertainment will be provided by Lisa Brande, Kevin Parry and James Mee. "Art for Kids" for children will continue throughout the weekend. For information, call 775-0356. 10-3-94

Folk Dance

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will hold a special folk dance for all ages from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24. The fee is \$2 per dancer. Marilyn Sheldon will instruct. For information, call 773-1853. 2-20

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment; 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Londonderry, Local produce, crafts, baked goods, and more, Mill Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4566; Middlebury, wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot. 10/1/94

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, 9:30 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016. 10-17

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Oct. 17-21 at the Godnick Center: 10/17

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 7 p.m., Pierce and Cut Lampshades and square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards and Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 6:45 a.m., Vermont Transit leaves for Portsmouth, N.H.; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinochle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m.; 6:30 p.m., line dancing; 7:30 p.m., folk dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and van leaves for hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Courses

Lampshades

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will sponsor a Pierce & Cut Lampshade course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 17 and 24, with Liz Sheeran. The fee is \$20 residents and \$25 non-residents and includes most supplies and tools necessary to complete a boudoir-style lampshade. For information, call 773-1853. 10-17

Costume Dance

The Rutland Recreation Department's Junior High Halloween Costume Dance will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday at the old Rutland High School gym. Dancers are encouraged to wear costumes. Music will be provided by DJ Rob Towle. Admission is \$2 and refreshments will be available for a nominal fee. For information, call 773-1822. 10-17

New Location

The Rutland Recreation Department has moved to the former Rutland High School on Library Avenue. The administrative offices and program space is located on the lower level of the old high school. The public is invited to stop by and visit the new location. The phone number has not changed, it is 773-1822. The mailing address is 67 Library Ave. 10/1/7

Boating Safety

The Recreation Department will offer a "Boating Safety Course" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 1, 2, 9 and 16 at the Godnick Adult Center located off Deer Street. Effective July 1, 1991, all person born after Jan. 1, 1974, must attend a boating safety course prior to operating a motorboat on Vermont waters. Instructor will be Sam Howard. There is no fee, but registration is required at the recreation office, 67 Library Ave., in Rutland.

Skating Hours

Vacation ice skating hours for Feb. 18-26 are: weekends, Tuesday and Friday, 1 to 7 p.m.; Monday, 1-6:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 1-4:15 p.m. at Giorgetti Park, located off Oak Street Extension. Admission is \$1 for adults and .50 cents for students. Hot dogs, sodas, candy bars and hot chocolate will be available. 2/20

Babysitting Course

A babysitting course will be held each Wednesday from March 1 to April 5, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Godnick Center on Deer Street. Students learn child care, first aid, home safety, games and how to start a babysitting business.

Participants must be at least 10 years old. Parents must register children by Feb. 24, at the Rutland Recreation Center office, 67 Library Ave. 2-20

Recreation Center Is Shut Down

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

City residents can stop complaining about the dilapidated state of the Lawrence Recreation Center, because safety inspectors have shut it down.

Building Inspector James Simonds and firefighter Fran Robillard took a surprise tour of the century-old building Thursday, and after three hours cataloging innumerable fire and safety violations decided the place was unfit for public use.

"We've got children in there," Simonds said Friday. "I wouldn't want my kids in there."

Told of the building's closure — only administrative staff will be allowed to work there — a local volleyball player said that despite the inconvenience, the action was overdue.

"It's about time," she said. "What we need is a brand new center."

The list of violations at the three-floor, Victorian era mansion includes:

- An inadequate number of exit doors (some of them are blocked or locked).
- Exposed electrical wiring.
- Lack of handicapped access.
- Gaping holes in walls and ceilings.
- An uninspected alarm system.
- Improper storage of combustible materials.
- Emergency lighting that lasts only 30 seconds before flickering out.

Asked by a reporter what parts of the building actually were up to code, Simonds responded: "You tell me. ... I think the basketball hoops are the proper height."

The building has been subjected to benign neglect for years. City officials said they knew it was only a matter of time before the building would fail an inspection, but were reluctant to spend tax dollars on what could never be an adequate facility.

"You're looking at hundreds of thousands of dollars," to bring the building up to code, said Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg. "But the building couldn't meet our (program) needs even if it were perfect."

Asked how the problem had been allowed to build to crisis proportions before action was taken, Wennberg (See Page 15: Center)



Staff Photo by Peter

Problems with the Lawrence Recreation Center floor supports and basement area are examined Friday (from left) by Rutland City Building Inspector James Simonds, firefighter Fran Robillard, Alderman Paul Clifford and Parks and Recreation Superintendent Leif Dahlin.

Center

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said his hope had been that Leif Dahlin — the new superintendent of Parks & Recreation — would have had some time to get his feet wet before confronting the obvious limitations of the Lawrence building.

"We have been in a holding pattern waiting for the change in leadership," Wennberg said. "The leadership was chosen ... in large part because of Leif's experience with this type of challenge."

Formerly Middlebury's recreation director, Dahlin successfully led fund-raising efforts there that resulted in the construction of a new recreation facility without spending property tax dollars.

But Dahlin will now have his hands full coping with the immediate problem. In the short term, volleyball, basketball and other activities will have to be relocated to new venues.

Dahlin got his baptism by fire Thursday and Friday as he tried to

cobble together solutions. "At least the phone still works," Dahlin said.

School officials were called into the triage efforts and, by the end of Friday, it looked as if the recreation programs would be able to continue next week.

School Board Chairman Michael Dick said the first floor of the old high school on Library Avenue could be used by Dahlin and his staff, and that the gym there would be available as well. And Rutland High School Principal David Wolk agreed to schedule time at the new high school gym for Recreation Department programs.

Square-dancing classes will be relocated to the Godnick Senior Center.

But the long-term outlook is much more uncertain. City officials have in the past tried to muster support for alternatives to the Lawrence Center — including an attempt to buy the former Great Expectations sport center — but have

been turned back by voters.

Wennberg said Friday that in addition to working up a comprehensive analysis of what the Lawrence building would need to be properly renovated, the city should consider other possibilities.

Those include possible use of the Lincoln and Dana schools, which Wennberg said might be closed. Wennberg also proposed further cooperation with recreation officials from Rutland Town, West Rutland and Proctor to consider the possibility of a regional recreation facility.

"While we have long expected that the Lawrence Center would be forced to close at some point, we had hoped that day was further into the future," Wennberg said.

Alderman Paul G. Clifford, who heads the Recreation Committee, said he would call a meeting of his group Monday to begin addressing the situation.

"It may be a blessing in disguise," Clifford said.

Board Looks Anew At Park

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

The Board of Aldermen will take a fresh look at the uses that may be appropriate for a new plaza park to be built under the downtown redevelopment plan.

Prodded by Alderman Kevin B. Jones, the board referred the issue to the Recreation Committee — even though some members felt it was already being adequately handled by the Community Development Committee.

Jones asked the board to approve a resolution asserting its belief that "active uses such as the Farmers Market are appropriate in the downtown park."

That touched off lengthy debate over what role the aldermen wanted to play in shaping uses at the park. The issue was wearily debated by board members at the end of a lengthy meeting that features several testy exchanges over procedural issues.

The park is being built under a three-way agreement between the city, plaza owner NET Realty, and Central Vermont Public Service Corp., which plans to build new headquarters in the plaza.

CVPS, NET and city administration officials have said they want the park to be reserved for "passive" recreation and to be off-limits to ongoing commercial activities such as the Farmers Market.

But Jones — a former CVPS em-

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Bus Trip

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center is sponsoring a bus trip to a Country Christmas Show at Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia, N.Y., on Dec. 7. Registration for city residents will be held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and for non-residents on Wednesday. The fee is \$38 and lunch is included. Vermont Transit bus will leave the center at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. For information, call 773-1853.

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, home-grown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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ployee — has publicly criticized that stance. He noted that CVPS will own the park, hold veto power over its uses (as will NET and the city), and that CVPS will actually grant a license to the city for public use of the site.

Monday night, Jones asked the aldermen to join him in his criticisms. He said the board should support more active uses at the new park — including items such as touch football or the market.

"Are we willing to fight ... and stand up and make a strong statement that we support active uses (at the park)?" Jones asked.

He was supported by Alderwoman Karen J. Moore, who said

that while the aldermen could not decide the issue, they could make their will known and try to shape public policy on the park.

"This isn't a referendum on the Farmers Market," Moore said. "What I think we should be doing is coming to terms with how we want to define uses of the park."

Alderwoman Sharon A. Davis, however, said that while she wanted to see the Farmers Market located in the new park, the issue was properly a matter for the Community Development Committee.

That committee has been meeting frequently with market officials over the last six months in an effort to find a short-term home for the market.

Davis was supported by Alderman Arthur E. Crowley, who chairs the Community Development Committee. "We haven't said no to anything," Crowley said.

Assistant City Attorney Christopher Sullivan stepped in and suggested that Jones' resolution would threaten the integrity of the three-party agreement.

Jones shot back that Sullivan apparently had not read the agreement, which says nothing about active or passive uses.

When Jones was asked to re-state his motion, Moore suggested to him that he rescind it and ask for referral to the Recreation Committee. That motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

Baseball League Appreciation

It is with deep appreciation that I express my sincere thanks to those individuals who served as coaches and umpires during the Rutland County Youth Baseball League season this past summer.

Over 300 boys and several girls from around Rutland County participated in the league that served 20 communities. It is gratifying to know that there are volunteers who are still willing to devote their time and energy to serve the young people of their community.

The league draws its strength from your interest in and dedication to youth and to the game of baseball. It is alive and well in Rutland County. I hope to see your continued enthusiasm and involvement next year.

I would also like to publicly thank Friendly's Restaurant, Creed Ice Inc. and Martin's Food Store for their contributions in support of the league all-star games and league tournaments this summer.

Finally, I commend the parents of the youngsters who so loyally followed their teams. To those who were present game after game to cheer and encourage, to praise and console, to share victory and defeat and provide moral support I salute you. To prioritize your time by spending it to watch your youngster play ball is a wise decision that you will never regret.

STAN BLICHARZ
—(Commissioner,
Rutland County
Youth Baseball League)
Rutland

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, home-grown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet on Tuesday at the Godnick Senior Center. A bag lunch will be at 5 p.m. followed by a meeting at 6 p.m. Entertainment will precede the social. Plans will be made for a food sale and Halloween entertainment for the Oct. 25 meeting.

Tennis Courts

The Rutland Recreation and

Parks Department and Recreation Committee will meet to discuss the fate of the raised platform tennis courts located on Whites Park. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Lawrence Recreation Center. For information, call 773-1822.

Parade Route Change

The Rutland Recreation Department has decided to alter the traditional Halloween Parade route. Affected residents are asked to make note of the changes.

The parade will begin at Grove and Williams streets, travel south on Grove Street and end at the plaza entrance. The following side streets will be used for floats: Williams, Library, Seabury, Crescent and Oak. These streets will be closed to through traffic as will Grove Street.

The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

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way," Cassarino said.

The flare-up was defused when City Assessor Barry Keefe — also a member of the tax abatement board — moved to reject Wing's request. Keefe argued that tax abatements are usually granted in cases where a fire has reduced a property's value, but not because of a plumbing problem.

Keefe's motion was seconded. On a roll-call vote, only Barone and Crowley voted against rejecting Wing's request.

In other business, the board:

- Authorized Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg to lease part of the old high school on Library Avenue for use by the city's Recreation Department. School officials offered the lease for \$1 a year after the Lawrence Recreation Center was closed to public assembly by safety inspectors.

- Approved spending \$41,000 from the city's equipment replacement fund for purchase of two police

cruisers and associated equipment.

- Delayed action on a request from Treasurer Ronald J. Graves to increase payments from the city's pension fund by one-quarter percent annually for those who retire after January 1995. Aldermen Crowley and Kevin B. Jones pressed for Graves and the pension fund committee to propose increases in benefits to those already retired before raising payments to future retirees.

- Approved a contract with the Rutland County Solid Waste District for disposal of sewage sludge. The new contract will cost \$44 a ton for disposal plus a \$145 hauling fee per truck load.

- Referred to committee a request by the Rutland County 'Sno-Mobilers' asking for permission to run snowmobiles through city forest land in Mendon.

- Expanded the boundaries of the city district eligible to participate in low-cost housing programs initiated by Rutland West Neighborhood Housing Services. Those programs will be available throughout the city.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Farmer's Markets

RUTLAND, Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.;

LONDONDERRY, Local produce, crafts, baked goods, and more, Mill Tavern parking lot, corner of Routes 11 and 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 875-4586; MIDDLEBURY, wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup, 9 a.m.-noon, MUHS parking lot.

Art in the Park

Rutland, More than 120 juried fine artists and craftspeople in Main Street Park, all types of handicrafts and fine art, musical performances, food, all proceeds benefit Chaffee Art Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 775-0356.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Oct. 10-14 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: Holiday.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing, residents register for December trip; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards and Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., Non-residents register for December trip; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinocle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social; 6:30 p.m., line dancing; 7:30, folk dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., piano; 11:30 a.m., van leaves with Lunch Bunch for Holiday Inn; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.



Mr. Jack O'Lantern

It's the time of year again to guess the identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern, who will ride in the Rutland Halloween Parade on the night of Oct. 31. The pumpkin head will be removed then, but until that night clues to his identity will appear in this space. Here is the first part of the rhyme:

Time again for "Old Mr. Pumpkin Head" to appear

For our Halloween Parade now in its 35th year.

With his flowing cape and jocular grin

His yearly reign is about to begin.

The following clues will help you see

What a humane chap this fellow can be.



Mr. Jack O'Lantern

It's the time of year again to guess the identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern, who will ride in the Rutland Halloween Parade on the night of Oct. 31. The pumpkin head will be removed then, but until that night clues will appear in this space.

I've given my all for the past 16 years;

Your community support has helped calm my fears.

Community News

Recreation Bazaar

The Rutland Recreation Department's Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Godnick Center on Deer Street.

Items include baked goods, crafts, Christmas ornaments, tree ornaments, ceramics, wooden toys and woodwork, jelly cupboards, tin punch work, candies, cross stitch, painted candles and dried flowers.

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Adult Center, 9:30 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Officials Eye Rec Center Options

Needs Survey Is Under Way

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

If the Lawrence Recreation Center is not quite dead yet, the prognosis for the decaying building is grim enough that city officials have begun to formulate proposals for its replacement.

The converted Victorian-era mansion on Center Street was closed to public assembly last week, after city inspectors found num-

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Bennington Mari- onettes

The Children's Performing Arts Series, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and Rutland Free Library, will feature the Bennington Marionettes in "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the recreation center auditorium, 67 Library Ave. For information, call 773-1822. Admission is free.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Line and Folk Dancing
Rutland, senior center, line dancing, 6:30 p.m., folk dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Snowmobile Safety

A snowmobile safety course will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 3 at the recreation center on Library Avenue. There is no fee. Bob McNulty of the Vermont State Police will instruct. Registration is required, call 773-1822.

...safety violations ranging from a lack of exits to broken emergency lighting systems.

Recreation programs that depended on the center's undersized gym, such as basketball and volleyball, have been relocated to the old high school on Lincoln Avenue.

But that is only an interim solution and, according to Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg, the time has come for Rutland City to address its last remaining major facility need.

"The people of the city have gone through the primary capital needs on the list and checked every one of them off, except for a recreation center," Wennberg said.

He added that political motivation to finance a recreation facility has waned in the past, supplanted by more pressing needs such as refurbishing the Rutland Free Library, upgrading water and sewer treatment plants, and constructing the new high school on Woodstock Avenue.

Wennberg is quick to say, however, that he is not advocating a major expenditure of taxpayer funds for a new facility. Instead, he and Leif Dahlin — the new superintendent of Parks & Recreation — are considering a wide variety of options.

Those options include renovating the Lawrence Center. A local architect has already been put on the job of assessing what needs to be done to correct the safety violations at the center.

Wennberg said that effort will cost in the range of \$3,000 — an expense to be paid out of the city's general government buildings budget line.

"We have to start here," Wennberg said. "We have to explore all the alternatives — especially what we've relied on in the past — otherwise we'll just be making what I call arm-waving arguments."

Despite the commitment to investigate rehabilitation of the Lawrence Center, both Wennberg and Dahlin suspect that to do so may be throwing good money after bad. And they note that even in pristine condition, the Lawrence Center would not meet many of the program needs for a city of this size.

Dahlin said national standards for public recreation facilities would call for a city like Rutland to have a regulation size gym, an indoor swimming pool, an indoor running track and a fitness center.

Dahlin added that he did not know whether this community actually would want all or any of those amenities, which is why he is embarking on a comprehensive needs assessment study.

Dahlin had planned to start that process eight months from now, but the apparent demise of the Lawrence Center has pushed the study closer to the top of his agenda.

Under the plan, he will spend a year to 18 months sending out questionnaires, forming focus groups and generally brainstorming with citizens to find out what recreation opportunities Rutlanders want most.

"We are going to go out to embrace all of the ideas of the community," Dahlin said. "This is not only about the rec center issue, but an overall plan for the Parks & Recreation Department. We will be asking what business it is we should be in."

Wennberg said the success of any new recreation initiative will de-

pend on community consensus. According to Wennberg, it was that type of consensus that allowed the downtown redevelopment process to march toward fruition, whatever the political or economic winds of the day might have been.

"You can get around the roadblocks because the public has a sense of ownership, and the program gains a constituency of its own," he said.

As the process gets under way, Wennberg and Dahlin expect some options to be discarded and new ones taken up. In addition to the idea of reviving the Lawrence Recreation Center, a few other possibilities are already on the table:

►Continuing and expanding the interim solution now in place of accessing school facilities such as the gym in the old high school. Dahlin noted that basketball programs can be expanded almost immediately.

►Cooperative programs with private fitness businesses. Dahlin is working on a plan to coordinate programs with Four Sons, a downtown business with programs include fitness and martial arts.

►Private financing. As Middlebury's recreation director, Dahlin spearheaded a capital campaign that resulted in the construction of a \$1 million indoor facility without using property tax revenues. Dahlin said he does not yet know whether the Rutland community could produce such support.

But Wennberg said he has already seen some encouraging signs. Since the Lawrence Center's troubles hit the news, he said, two wealthy citizens with fund-raising expertise have approached him with offers of help.

►A combination of public and private financing. Wennberg said some of the cost of a new facility (or of retrofitting an old one such as the Dana or Lincoln schools) could be paid in part through a bond, and in part by a private capital campaign.

►Regional cooperation. An inter-municipal committee made up of representatives from the city, Rutland Town, Mendon and West Rutland has already floated the idea of combining forces to finance and administer a joint recreation program.

Such a compact would be the first in the state, Wennberg said. The action would require a vote of participating communities to establish a district that would have the authority to levy taxes (with voter approval) and to call for bond votes.

Cortland Jones, chairman of the Mendon Board of Selectmen, said he thought the idea should be presented to voters.

"Conceptually it's a good idea," Jones said. "The heart of the matter is going to depend on people's pocketbooks."

The idea also got Jones musing on the possibilities. "It would be great to see an Olympic-size swimming pool — that's something really lacking in this area," he said. "Or maybe it could be combined with another hockey rink and things like that..."

Wennberg is acutely aware of the pocketbook issue, no matter what option is eventually decided on.

"Given our limited (taxation) capacity, if we are going to ask for bonding or taxpayer support, it will be incumbent to the city to demonstrate that we are using existing facilities to the maximum ability," he said.



Halloween Parade Route Is Changed

It's not a trick: the route of tonight's 35th Annual Rutland Halloween Parade has been changed from past years.

The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Grove Street starting at Williams Street, proceed down Merchants Row and conclude at the entrance to the downtown plaza.

Side streets will be closed to traffic. For more information, call the Recreation and Parks Department at 773-1822.

On the subject of the parade, the identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern will be revealed there tonight. This is the final clue:

*By now you have guessed and
you're sure that you know
That Mr. Jack O'Lantern is
Mr. Tom -----*

Four-Town Group Runs Into Buzzsaw

By KRISTIN BLOOMER
Herald Staff

Members of a "compact committee" formed between Rutland Town, Rutland City, Proctor, and West Rutland met with some loud opposition Tuesday night, as one selectman guarded Rutland Town's turf with language that was less than compact.

The heated discussion ensued after attorney Paul Kulig and three other representatives of the four-town committee appeared before the Board of Selectmen to present an oil bid from Sherman V. Allen that could save the town money in the long run.

But the discussion soon moved to other topics. Selectman John Flory

said he had no idea that the compact committee was also running subcommittees on industrial development and recreation in addition to the one on joint purchasing.

He said he wanted to meet first with the town's recreation department to see if such a subcommittee was OK with them.

"Let's start it all over again and go again," Flory said.

The committee chairman, Dr. Edward Reiman, responded: "I will call a halt to all subcommittee activities until you people decide whether you want to work with us or not."

At that point, Robert Partlow, chairman of the purchasing sub-

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Right Donor Identified

In a recent article in the Rutland Herald, the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department incorrectly identified the donor of a savings bond gift for the Halloween Pumpkin Queen contest. The savings bond was actually donated by the First Vermont Bank and Trust Co. The Recreation Department apologizes to the First Vermont Bank for this error. We truly appreciate their support of the pumpkin queen contest.

LEIF DAHLIN
(Parks and Recreation Superintendent)

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committee, challenged Flory.

"What's the threat to Rutland Town?" he asked Flory, raising his voice and throwing out his hands.

Flory also raised his voice.

"Rutland Town is going to merge ... we're not going to merge ... all of a sudden, we're going to have the whole world ruling everybody's business," he said.

And when Selectman Gene Hathaway recommended that the board decide right then whether to accept the two subcommittees on industrial development and recreation, Flory said he wanted to postpone such a decision.

"Rome wasn't built in a day."

What brought committee representatives to Rutland Town selectmen in the first place was Flory's request that Town Clerk Richard

DelBianco find out what it would cost the town to buy oil on its own.

Compared to quotes DelBianco presented to selectmen Tuesday night, the cost of collective buying would be less expensive than a solo purchase.

But in asking for the comparison prices, Kulig said, Rutland Town seemed to break the good faith relationship of the compact.

"Sometimes if communities go out and solicit new bids, it can affect the credibility of people in the ... group," Kulig said.

Partlow echoed the attorney's concerns.

"What this concerns us more than anything is how this relates to the overall compact," he said.

Flory said he had asked the town to gather its own bids because he wanted to be sure that any purchase made was best for "our people in Rutland Town."

Reiman replied: "Nobody's going to buy you a rocket because you

don't need it."

Reiman said that representatives of the four towns had been meeting since March, and that if Flory had questions about the process of the compact committee, he should have asked them back then.

He explained that subcommittees had been meeting for the past several months to discuss joint projects.

Flory said he was unaware of any of these meetings, or of any such subcommittees other than purchasing.

with an industrial development committee, especially since the town paid annual dues to the Rutland Industrial Development Corp.

In the end, selectmen voted to approve the oil bid to Sherman V. Allen and have the purchasing subcommittee move ahead with other research, but to look back in the minutes to find whether selectmen ever voted on the creation of the other two subcommittees.



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Town Drops Out Of Compact, Mostly

Rutland Town has withdrawn from two of three groups founded to encourage cooperation between Rutland Town, Proctor, West Rutland, and Rutland City.

The town will remain on the joint purchasing committee established by the Rutland Regional Compact Advisory Committee created about one year ago.

But three out of four selectmen voted Monday night to withdraw Rutland Town from the compact's two other subcommittees: industrial development and recreation.

Selectman Gene Hathaway voted to continue to work with the towns. Chairman of Selectmen Rodney Gallipo refrained from voting.

Selectman John Flory, who has been vocal in opposing the two subcommittees, said he did not want to "increase local government."

As for planning industrial development, Flory said that the Rutland Industrial Development Corp. was sufficient.

Gallipo, who has been attending the compact's meetings since its inception, said the new gymnasium included in the planned expansion of the Rutland Town School would meet the town's recreation needs.

He said he would continue to meet with the chairs of the four other town boards.

The three compact subcommittees have been meeting since January 1994 to discuss "how the private sector might work with the public sector to promote more regional cooperation and foster mutual benefits to the towns involved."

Tot, Gymnastics

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer tot-nastics and gymnastics from Nov. 5 to Dec. 17 on Saturdays at Lincoln School. Jim Lehman, elementary school physical education teacher, will instruct. Tot-nastics will be offered for ages 3 and 4 from 9 to 10 a.m. Gymnastics will be offered for ages 5-9, 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; and ages 10-13, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. The fees are \$15 residents and \$20 non residents. Registration is ongoing at the recreation office at

Bus Trip

The Godnick Adult Center has openings for its up-coming bus trip: "A Country Christmas Show" on Dec. 7 at Glen Sanders Mansion on the banks of the Mohawk River. The fee is \$38 and lunch is included. The Vermont Transit bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Registration is on-going in the center's office on Deer Street.

Open Gym

Adult open gym time is on-going for pick up games from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays at the recreation center gym located at 67 Library Ave. in Rutland.

Announcements

Playgroup

A children's play group for parents and children age 5 and under

Board Cuts VFW Tax, OKs Parking Lot Lease

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

Monday night's election-evening meeting of the Board of Aldermen was relatively quiet but marked by decisions on several minor issues.

Those included a tax abatement for the Veterans of Foreign Wars building on Edson Street, a new policy on Recreation Department fees, and authorization of a lease for the GE Credit Union parking lot.

The VFW tax break was granted by the Board of Tax Abatement — the aldermen plus the mayor and the city assessor — only over the objections of the latter.

The VFW wanted the abatement because a summer inspection revealed various deficiencies in the building's second floor, which included several rental units.

But because the building is likely to be sold and torn down to make way for a planned transit center and parking deck, VFW officials decided not to invest in bringing the structure up to code.

By August, all of the tenants were out, leaving the VFW with no income to cover its \$1,755 tax bill. All of the aldermen present — including VFW member Nicholas A. Barone — favored cutting 75 percent off the tax bill, or approximately \$1,300.

But City Assessor Barry Keefe opposed the measure, saying the VFW had failed to produce data to support its claim of financial hardship and that other non-profit organizations might follow suit.

"Just so we know the facts — we're not asking for any financial information," Keefe said. "There will be other sites coming up, and (VFW) will be precedent-setting for the future, I'm sure."

But several aldermen said they were sympathetic to the VFW's plight: the city had performed the inspections that rendered the rental properties unusable, and the city was backing the transit center that would make it unreasonable to expect the VFW to invest in upgrading its building.

"I don't know how many precedents were going to have, of VFW buildings sitting in the middle of where we're going to put a transit center," said Alderman John P. Cassarino.

The rest of the board agreed, and voted unanimously in favor of the abatement — although Keefe said later that he had actually meant to vote against the measure.

Also Monday night, the board approved a new policy for granting full or partial waivers of Recreation Department fees.

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Prize Winners

These are the winners of the "Guess Mr. Jack O'Lantern" Contest. Left to right, front: Krystie Wood, 8, won a pass for two to Killington; Whitney Northrop, 6, won a bicycle from Kmart; and David Luncz, 6, won a \$50 savings bond from First Vermont Bank. In back are Ruth Tolar from Kmart and Bill Holland of Rutland Recreation Department.

Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

The younger Lertola declined to comment Monday.

But his father, who runs a home maintenance and tree repair service, said he was not aware until the police search that his son had so much equipment.

"I never go into his room," he said. "He has his own door ... usually his room's a mess."

Lertola said police's estimated value of the stolen items they took away Thursday night was \$4,000 too high. And he said his son had purchased the allegedly stolen stereo system from a friend.

"He bought it legal," he said. Detective Chris Kiefer-Cioffi said

police still expected to make several more arrests based on evidence they had collected since Thursday.

Kiefer-Cioffi said that after Thursday's search, someone turned in a four-wheel ATV stolen from Clarendon.

"Somebody knew somebody who purchased it from an affiliate of Lertola," she said.

Kiefer-Cioffi said police knew that the recent thefts "were all related, some way or another" — the hard part would be to prove it.

She encouraged people to put their names on their valuables and to copy the serial numbers on their bicycles.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1 p.m., bridge lessons; 1:30 p.m., reminiscence and chorus; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., informal conversation with Officer Bob Gorruso; 1 p.m., pinochle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., cards.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., holiday bazaar.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Line Dancing

Rutland, Senior center, 9 a.m., Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the senior center. A bag lunch will precede the installation of officers. A social will follow the entertainment.

Craft Classes

Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will offer holiday craft classes at 1 p.m. on Nov. 28 and Dec. 5. Sandi Carpenter will demonstrate how to make Angels during the first class and holiday wreaths the second class. The fee for both classes is \$10 or \$5 each. All materials included. To register, call 773-1853.

Farmer's Markets

Rutland, Favorite place in Depot Park, homegrown produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, maple products, flowers and plants, live entertainment, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.



Staff Photo by Peter Carvelli

'Beauty' Queen

11-1-94
A "Beauty and the Beast" float by the Rutland Regional Medical Center captured first prize Monday night at a rain-soaked 35th annual Rutland Halloween Parade. Thousands of spectators lined Grove Street and Merchants Row to see 50 bands and floats. (Story, photos, Page 13.)



Staff Photo by Peter Carvelli

The Rutland Herald's float carried such luminaries as Wednesday and Pugsley Addams of the famed and frightful family.

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braved the weather. Mill River Union High School in Clarendon was named best costumed marching unit for its "Phantom of the Opera" white masks. Proctor High School won honorable mention for its Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — er, Reindeer costumes.

The Rutland High School band personified a New York panorama, with musicians dressed up as skyscrapers, taxis, signposts and the

Brooklyn Bridge. The Fair Haven Union High School band dressed up as spiders with glowing orange antennas. The Barstow Memorial School band of Chittenden traded uniforms for spacesuits.

Parade judges also awarded honorable mentions to Pleasant Manor Nursing Home for its "Never Grow Up" Peter Pan pirate ship and Rutland Area Vehicle Enthusiasts for their car-and-van caravan.

Mr. Jack O'Lantern was unmasked as Tom Browe of the Rutland County Humane Society. Students who guessed his identity through contest clues included first prize winner Krystie Wood, a Lincoln third grader; second-prize winner Whitney Northrop, a Lincoln first grader; third-prize winner David Lunz, a Lincoln first grader; and fourth-prize winner Arielle Weintraub, a Clarendon third grader.

Tree Lighting

The fifth annual lighting of the Christmas trees in Rutland City's Main Street Park and downtown's Depot Park will be Friday, Nov. 25. The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. in Main Street Park. Santa and Mayor Jeffrey Wennberg will lead then lead the crowd to Depot Park to light the trees there at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by Downtown Brass. Santa will be at the Asa Bloomer State Office Building for visits until 8 p.m. 11-21

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Nov. 14-18 at the Godnick Center: 11-24

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., bus lives for shopping trip; 9 a.m., van leaves for hike; 1 p.m., pinocle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., cards; 6:30 p.m., line dancing; 7:30 p.m., folk dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., piano; 11:45 a.m., van leaves for Sabby's with Lunch Bunch; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

It Was A Dark and Stormy Night

By KEVIN O'CONNOR
Herald Staff

Five-year-old Kayla Aguiar held an aluminum-foil magic wand in one hand and an oversized umbrella in the other.

"She was a fairy princess, but we had to de-wing her to get her raincoat on," her mother said.

It was the only reign cut short at the otherwise waterlogged 35th annual Rutland Halloween Parade Monday night.

The first-prize float by the Rutland Regional Medical Center depicted the Disney classic "Beauty and the Beast." An unsheltered Belle in a golden gown probably wished the hospital had presented "Mary Poppins" instead.

The second-prize float by Edward Fabian Earth Moving featured a pirate ship amuck with mischievous first mates. Spectators didn't fear the plank — just a water cannon aimed at anyone under an awning.

The third-prize float by the Rutland City Fire Department carried Fred Flintstone atop a brontosaurus labeled "Bedrock Fire Department." Maybe it was the dinosaur, maybe it was the downpour. Whatever, nothing flared up.

Steady showers didn't wash away 50 floats and bands or thousands of spectators who crowded a new route along Grove Street and Merchants Row from the old high school to the downtown shopping plaza.

"The rain didn't stop any of us," one woman said.

"Last Halloween, it was snowing," one man added.

The parade began with Pumpkin Queen Beth Glodzik of West Rutland High School riding in — unfortunately for her — an open convertible.

The queen was followed by her high school band, which won for best costumes that included 10 majorettes dolled up in pink ruffles and frilly yet practical white parasols.

Several other high school bands (See Page 17: Parade)



Staff Photos by Peter F.

West Rutland High School majorettes dolled themselves up with pink ruffles and white parasols for Monday night's rainy 35th annual Rutland Halloween Parade.



Unrelenting rain forced the curbside crowd to top their Halloween costumes with raincoats.



The Rutland High School band featured brass playing the Brooklyn Bridge.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1 p.m., craft class; 1:30 p.m., reminisce and chorus; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 12:20 p.m., flu shot clinic; 1 p.m., pinochle; 5 p.m., Recreation Committee meeting.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social; 5:30 p.m., line dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.



Staff Photo by Vyto Starinkas

Queen and Her Court

Beth Glodzik (fourth from left) of West Rutland High School was named Pumpkin Queen for Monday night's annual Halloween Parade. The Queen and her court were as follows (from left to right): Katie Julian of Rutland High, Valarie Costantino of Mill River, Lindsey Layn of MSJ, Glodzik, Molly Pickering of Otter Valley, and Erin Ward of Proctor High.

Floral Arranging

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will offer a one day floral arranging class from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28. Designer Celeste Smith will instruct. The fee is \$10 residents and \$15 non-residents and includes most supplies and tools necessary to complete a round table top floral design. To register, call 773-1853.

Bridge Lessons

The Godnick Adult Center will offer bridge lessons from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays beginning Nov. 30. Irene Vignoe will instruct the eight-week course on the Diamond Series (Play of the Hand). The fee is \$25 residents and \$30 non-residents. For information, call 773-1853.

Snowmobile Safety

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a snowmobile safety class for ages 10 and up from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 3, at the recreation center, 67 Library Ave., (old RHS building). Bob McNulty of the Vermont State Police will instruct. The fee is no fee. Registration is required, call 773-1822.

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 9 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary. Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Tree Lighting

Rutland, Annual Rutland City Christmas Tree Lighting, Main Street Park, 6 p.m., procession with Santa on fire engine to Depot Park, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, Downtown Brass plays, visits with Santa until 8 p.m., state office building, 773-9380.

Rec Worker Leave Approved by Board

The Board of Aldermen has agreed to allow Recreation Department maintenance worker Leonard Savage a three-month leave of absence and to hire a temporary worker to fill in.

The unanimous action came after a brief executive session Monday to consider Savage's position. Recreation Department Supervisor Leif Dahlin told the board he was satisfied that Savage had a legitimate need for the time off for both personal and health reasons.

Dahlin promised that the cost of hiring a temporary worker would be offset by other budget reductions.



Coming to Town

Annual Rutland City Christmas Tree Lighting takes place on Friday at 6 p.m. in Main Street Park; procession with Santa on fire engine to Depot Park, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, Downtown Brass plays, visits with Santa until 8 p.m. at state office building. Call 773-9380.

Bed Race

The Green Mountain College Sports Recreation Lab, in conjunction with the Rutland Parks and Recreation Department, will host a bed race to benefit the United Way.

Corporate, college and independent teams will compete for awards. The race course will be from Merchants Row, to West Street, to the bus station. Teams will meet at 4 p.m. at the starting line.

To register, call Bill Holland at 773-1822; Nathan Kelley at 287-9313, ext. 244. Registration deadline is Nov. 30.

Rick Davis Entertains

Rutland, Recreation Department program, discover Piccolo Beany, story of a runaway elf from Santa's Workshop, for children 4 and up, families welcome, free, old RHS auditorium, Library Avenue. 2 p.m.



Staff Photo by Peter Carvelli

A Visit With St. Nick

A young crowd was on hand for Santa's appearance at Depot Park Friday evening. He later lent an attentive ear to youngsters' holiday requests at the Asa Bloomer Building.

Line Dancing

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Flu Immunizations

Rutland, Howe Center, 10 a.m.; Godnick Adult Center, 12:30 p.m.; Proctor, library, 11 a.m.

City Recreation Programs

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer the following fall-winter programs:

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

► Rumpus Room: Preschoolers, songs, games, socializing, developing motor skills, Wednesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., begins Jan. 4, four weeks, \$7.

► Tot Art: Ages 3-6, Section I, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., begins Nov. 29, \$8, \$3, four classes; Parent and Child, Section II and III, Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. or 1:30-2:30 p.m., begins Jan. 5, fees \$15, \$6.

► Totnastics: Ages 3 and 4, Saturdays, 9-9:45 a.m., Lincoln School, Session I begins Jan. 7, Session II March 4, \$12.

► Gymnastics: Ages 5-9, Saturdays, 10-11 a.m. or 11 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, Lincoln School, Ages 10-13, noon-1 p.m., Session I begins Jan. 7, Session II March 4, fee \$15.

► Martial Arts: Ages 6-12, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Saturdays, Mac Sam's Tennis Complex, Forest Street, six weeks, begins Dec. 10 or Jan. 28, Teens, Tuesdays, 5-6 p.m., six weeks, begins Dec. 13, fee \$15.

► Babysitting Course: Ages 10-15, learn basic child care skills and first aid, Thursdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., old high school, begins Jan. 5, \$15.

► After School Program Nov. 28-April 13: Grades 1-3, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:45-4 p.m., Lincoln School, Mondays and Tuesdays, 2:45-4 p.m., Dana School; Grades 4-6, Mondays, 2:15-3:15 p.m., Northeast School, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2:15-3:30 p.m., Northwest School; 25 students per day limit, registration required, free.

► Basketball Instruction Dec. 10-Feb. 11: Grades 3-4, girls, Saturdays, 8-9:30 a.m., Keefe Gym, Joan Olson instructor; boys, Saturdays, 8-9:30 a.m., old high school gym, Steve Marro instructor, \$15, \$6, register Nov. 30, 5-6:30 p.m.

► Basketball League: Grades 5-6, \$20, \$25 deposit for uniform, boys begin Dec. 12, girls Dec. 10, games and practices during week and on Saturdays, register Nov. 30, 5-6:30 p.m.

► Basketball Drop-in: Junior and senior high school students, Saturdays, 2-4 p.m., old RHS gym, begins Nov. 19;

► After School Bowling: Grades 9-12, Mondays or Tuesdays, 2:30-4:30 p.m., begins Jan. 9 or 10, five weeks, \$20, register at recreation center;

► Wrestling Club: Grades 7-12, mandatory meeting Nov. 29, 1:15 p.m., new RHS gym, practices Monday-Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Chris Shattuck coach, fee;

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► Rick Davis Performs: Ages 4 and up, Dec. 3, 2 p.m., old RHS auditorium, "Piccolo Beany," story of runaway elf from Santa's workshop;

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ADULT PROGRAMS

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► Bowling: Women, Jan. 10-March 28, Tuesdays, 9-11 a.m., Rutland Bowlerama, 12 sessions, three games each, \$75;

► Bowling Clinics: Age 13 and up, Session I Jan. 7, Session II Jan. 21, beginners meet noon-2 p.m., advanced 2-4 p.m., \$5 beginners, \$11 advanced;

► Brown Bag Lunch Crafts: Thursdays, Jan. 5-March 2, noon-1 p.m., recreation center, \$18, lab \$15, projects can be handled in 30 minutes;

► Mom's Craft Night Out: Thursdays, Jan. 5-March 2, 7-9 p.m., old RHS, \$35, hands-on projects, crafts, recycling of clothes and overhaul existing fashions, material fee;

► Holiday Crafts: Tuesdays, Nov. 29-Dec. 20, 7-9 p.m., Godnick Center, \$18, lab fee \$7, Pam Monday instructor;

► Take a Walk: Aerobic workout, weekdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m., old RHS gym, no fee;

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HELD AT OLD RHS AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
2 PM

Recommended for children age 4 & up Families welcome!! No charge



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Christmas Is Coming

Santa Claus waves to a large crowd gathered at Depot Park Friday evening for the annual lighting of the Rutland City Christmas tree. 11-24

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Dec. 5-9 at the Godnick Center:

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Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., Bus leaves for Christmas show; 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 12:20 p.m., flu shot clinic; 1 p.m., pinochle and wreath making.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social; 5:30 p.m., line dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure clinic; 11:45

Bed Race

Rutland, The Greater Downtown Rutland Bed Race, benefit United Way, 5 p.m., Merchants Row, part of 200th anniversary celebration of The Rutland Herald that includes entertainment and evening fireworks, 773-1822. 12/4

Line Dancing

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Rec Volleyball

Any volleyball players interested in joining the Rutland Recreation Men's & Women's Volleyball League can put their names on a player list at the Recreation Center Office at the old Rutland High on Library Avenue. 12/4

Bed Race

The Green Mountain College Sports Recreation Lab, in conjunction with the Rutland Parks and Recreation Department, will host a bed race to benefit the United Way on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Corporate, college and independent teams will compete for awards. The race course will be from Merchants Row, to West Street, to the bus station. Teams will meet at 5 p.m. at the starting line. 12/7

Bed Race

The Green Mountain College Sports Recreation Lab, in conjunction with the Rutland Parks and Recreation Department, will host a bed race to benefit the United Way Tuesday, Dec. 6. Corporate, college and independent teams will compete for awards. The race course will be from Merchants Row, to West Street, to the bus station. Teams will meet at 4 p.m. at the starting line.

Herald Invites All To 200th Birthday

The Rutland Herald's birthday party is like most people's. There will be birthday cake, food, balloons and folks singing "Happy Birthday."

Unlike most parties, however, the community is invited to this one.

The Rutland Herald at 200 years is the nation's oldest family-owned newspaper in continuous operation, under the same name and in the same city of publication.

A year-long celebration of the Herald's bicentennial will culminate with a community celebration on Wednesday, Dec. 7, the evening of the anniversary date.

Day-long activities have been planned to usher in the Herald's third century of newspaper publishing. Highlights include demonstrations of the

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Senior Highlights

Highlights for Dec. 12-16 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 1 p.m., pinochle; 6:30 p.m., special holiday folk dance.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social; 5:30 p.m., folk dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; noon, Christmas luncheon; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Snow Sculptors 12/12

The Rutland area winter carnival will be held Jan. 20-29, 1995. There will be a snow sculpting event and anyone with snow sculpting experience and who would conduct a one evening class in the finer points of snow sculpture is asked to contact Leif at the recreation department at 773-1822.

Today

THINGS TO DO 12/13

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, all ages welcome, 9 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Celebrate 12/5

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newspapers of the future, dedication of the Herald's mural, entertainment and fireworks.

Activities begin with a look to the future with a demonstration of the newspapers of tomorrow. Neil Chase, a newspaper consultant, will demonstrate the latest in newspaper technology.

The demonstrations will introduce Herald readers to changes in technology and how this technology will alter how newspapers are put together, printed and delivered. A small souvenir newspaper, produced during the demonstration, will be distributed.

Demonstrations will coincide with Herald tours, which will be conducted by retired Herald employees providing a bridge between the past and the future.

Demonstrations and tours of the newspaper plant at 27 Wales St. in Rutland will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the demonstrations and tours will begin at 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Barbara Bosworth of Shoreham was commissioned to paint the Rutland Herald's bicentennial mural, which celebrates the revitalization of downtown Rutland. She created the panoramic city park scene on 23 plywood panels, working from her drawings and photographs of Depot Park and of local people.

Measuring 60 feet by 12 feet, and towering 20 feet above the ground at one end, the mural will be installed on the south wall of the Herald, facing Center Street, and will be dedicated Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Recording artist James Mee will perform in the atrium of the Bloomer State Office Building on Merchants Row from 4 to 5 p.m. A Rutland native, Mee has received international acclaim for his song "Big Times in a Small Town" — the

theme for this event.

The return of the bed race has been revived by the Green Mountain College Sports recreation lab, in conjunction with the Rutland Recreation Department. The race starts on Merchants Row at 5 p.m. Proceeds from this race will benefit the United Way.

The competitors, which represent area businesses, schools and individuals, will race down Merchants Row to the bus station. Awards will be presented to the winners with the best times. Competitors have been invited to decorate their beds for the "Best-Made Bed" award.

While the beds are racing down Merchants Row, the Rutland High School Jazz Ensemble will perform under the tent in Depot Park.

Other activities include photos with Santa at the Vermont Federal Bank Building at the corner of Merchants Row and Center Street, hay rides with Frank Bruce of Wallingford, caroling by the Rutland High School Chamber Singers under the direction of Jennifer Hart. Like most birthday parties, there will be cake, food and balloons.

See Pages 11 and 12 of today's paper for a complete schedule.

The evening will conclude with one of the largest fireworks displays Rutland has ever seen. All activities are free and open to the public.

Winter Dance 12/9

The Rutland Recreation Department will host a winter dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Rutland Junior High cafeteria.

The dance is open to junior high school students. DJ Rob Towle will provide the music. Admission is \$2 per person. Soda and candy will be available.

Christmas Luncheon 12/10

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will have its annual Christmas luncheon at noon Friday, Dec. 16. The menu includes prime rib, baked potatoes with sour cream, broccoli and cauliflower, rolls, cream puffs, coffee and punch. The fee is \$5.25 due at registration. Register by Tuesday, Dec. 13. For information, call 773-1853.

Holiday Dance

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will hold a special holiday folk dance for all ages from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. The fee is \$2 per dancer. Marilyn Sheldon will lead the dancing. For information, call 773-1853.

Skating Lessons

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a learn to skate program designed to work with skaters of all abilities. All classes will be eight weeks in length and held weekday evenings beginning the week of Dec. 26. Fees are \$26 residents and \$32 non-residents. For information, stop by the recreation office now located at 67 Library Avenue. Instructor's will be Sharie Elrick, Paul Martel and Austin Burbank. Classes will be held at Giorgetti Ice Rink.

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, all ages welcome, 9 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Calendar

Today

THINGS TO DO 12/11

Open House

Rutland, Guided tours, demonstrations, 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 775-5511.

Bed Race

Rutland, The Greater Downtown Rutland Bed Race, benefit United Way, 5 p.m., Merchants Row, celebrates 200th anniversary of The Rutland Herald, 773-1822.

200th Birthday

Rutland, Mural unveiling, a gift to downtown by Rutland Herald, corner of Wales and Center Streets, 3:30 p.m.; photos with Santa, corner of Merchants Row and Center Street, 3:30-4:45 p.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.; hayrides, 3:30 p.m., James Mee entertains, State Office Bldg., 4-5 p.m.; free food, cake, caroling, jazz, 5-6:16 p.m., fireworks, 6:45 p.m., Depot Park, all part of bicentennial celebration of Rutland Herald.



Big Time

James Mee entertains as part of the Rutland Herald's bicentennial at the State Office Building on Merchants Row Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Folk Dance Party

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, Holiday folk dancing party, all ages welcome, \$2, 6:30-8 p.m.

12/17 Club Forming

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Dept. is starting a ski and snowboard club: the **Alpine Action Club**. Membership is free and the club also provides discounts, including those for ski and board tuneups. The first meeting will take place Thursday, Dec. 22 at the blue room of the Godnick Center at 1 Deer Street. Come anytime between 6-8 p.m. to register and get a Killington lift pass for \$29. Call **Richard Roughgarden** at the club 747-0248 contact to reserve your spot. The club will meet every Monday and Thursday night.

Art in the Park 1995

Specialty food producers, fine artists and craft people are invited to apply for the Chaffee Art Center's 34th Annual Art in the Park Festivals next summer.

Art in the Park will be held Aug. 12 and 13, and Oct. 7 and 8, 1995, in Rutland's Main Street Park and the adjacent Armory building.

These two-day events feature over 120 juried artists, craftspeople and specialty food producers, musical entertainment, and special art and crafts activities for children. Art in the Park is Vermont's oldest continuing arts tradition.

For more information and an application, call or write The Chaffee Art Center, 16 South Main St., Rutland 05701, 775-0356.

Winter Carnival 12/27 Returns in January

Rutland has plans for another successful Winter Carnival Vermont next month.

With more than six events taking place across the downtown, Rutland hopes to bring tourists and local residents together for a variety of festivities.

On Friday, Jan. 20, the Rutland Parks and Recreation Department will kick off the carnival with a family ice skating party at Giorgetti Park beginning at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26, is the Second Annual Seward's Ice Cream Scoop at Seward's Family Restaurant from 2 to 4 p.m. for children of all ages. There will be free ice cream cones and face painting for kids.

Friday, Jan. 27, a reception for the "Early American Travel Show," and "A Night of Jazz" will delight jazz lovers with the sounds of area jazz musicians when they gather in Rutland at the Armory on West Street, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The "Night of Jazz" features the Marble City Swing Band, Satin & Steel, Bourbon Street Brass and the Bruce Sklar-David Grippio Sextet.

Winter Carnival Vermont is a 10-day festival of indoor and outdoor activities in the Killington, Pico and Rutland region for all ages.

For a complete schedule, call 773-4181 or 747-6192.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Godnick Adult Center off Deer Street. A bag lunch and beverages will be at 5 p.m. Entertainment.

Rink Hours

Giorgetti Ice Rink will be open Monday, Jan. 16, Martin Luther King holiday, from 1 to 6:45 p.m. for general skating. Lessons will be held as usual starting at 6:45 p.m.

'Project Snow Shovel'

The mayor's office, through the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department in cooperation with the Vermont Department of Corrections, Court and Reproductive Services Unit, is sponsoring "Project Snow Shovel." This program does not involve the removal of snow from city sidewalks. To qualify for this program, you must be physically incapable of shoveling your own snow and financially unable to pay to have your snow shoveled. There will be no fee charged for this service. This program will begin as soon as possible in January.

Due to the potential demand for this service there may be a limit to the number of applicants. You need to fill out a request form to have your snow shoveled. Stop by the Recreation and Parks Department at 67 Library Ave. or call 773-1822 for information.

Project Snow Shovel

The mayor's office, through the Rutland Recreation Department in cooperation with the Vermont Department of Corrections, Court and Reproductive Services Unit, will sponsor Project Snow Shovel for senior adults who live in Rutland and need their driveways or personal sidewalks cleared after a storm. To qualify, recipients must be physically incapable of shoveling and financially unable to afford to have snow shoveled. Request forms may be picked up at the recreation department at 67 Library Ave. or call 773-1822 for information.

Tennis Courts

Rutland Recreation Department will hold a planning meeting to determine a course of action for the city's platform tennis courts located at White's Playground.

The meeting will be held at the recreation office on Library Avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in getting involved with this project is encouraged to attend. For information, call Leif at 773-1822.

'Pitiful Tragedy'

Kitchen Sink Theater will present "The Most Pitiful Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe," Saturday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the old Rutland High School on Library Avenue.

The mini-drama is from William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and is a madcap Renaissance revel that includes juggling, jousting, traditional music, audience participation and foolery of every kind.

Rutland Recreation Department and the Rutland Library will sponsor the performance as part of the Children's Performing Arts Series.

The event is free and open to all ages. For more, call 773-1822.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Moonlight Ramble

Rutland, Meet Main Street Park, 4 p.m., for Castleton Rail Trail full moon hike, all welcome, easy 2-3 miles, Herb Ogden Jr., 775-1350 or 775-3368.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, all ages welcome, 9 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of Dec 19-23 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 1 p.m., pinochle; 5 p.m., Recreation Committee.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social; 5:30 p.m., folk dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, all ages welcome, 9 a.m.; Benson, Wild Country Dancers have lessons, couples and lines, no partner necessary, Community Hall, 7-9 p.m., \$3, 948-2158 or 537-2016.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Dec. 26-30 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: Holiday.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards.

Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., foot care; 1 p.m., pinochle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card social.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

First Night '95

Rutland, Community-wide celebration free of alcohol, entry buttons on sale for \$7; opening ceremonies at State Office Building, 3 p.m.; Children's Center at Masonic Temple, hay rides, 3-8 p.m.; Teen Center at Armory, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; Senior Celebration, 3-6 p.m. at College of St. Joseph; 5K race, walk, fun run (773-9168); free phone calls at Chittenden Bank; tennis and racquetball tourney, (775-9916); free bus service; Food Court, closing.

Today

THINGS TO DO

First Night '95

Rutland, Community-wide celebration free of alcohol and drugs, entry buttons on sale for \$5; opening ceremonies at State Office Building, 3 p.m.; Children's Center at Masonic Temple, hay rides, 3-8 p.m.; Teen Center at Armory, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; Senior Celebration, 3-6 p.m. at College of St. Joseph; 5K race, walk, fun run (773-9168); free phone calls at Chittenden Bank; tennis and racquetball tourney, (775-9916); free bus service; Food Court, closing celebration, Depot Park, 11:45 p.m.; fireworks; Information before First Night hours, 773-2747; First Night information center, First Vermont Bank, Merchants Row.

Snow Jobs

City Starting New Programs to Tackle Two Snowy Issues

By KRISTIN BLOOMER
Herald Staff

Last winter's weather was miserable, Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg said Thursday.

This winter may also be miserable, he said — but two new, free programs sponsored by the city may make it less so.

"Project Snow Shovel" and "Adopt-a-Hydrant" are both designed to operate on community volunteerism. One type is mandatory, the other is not.

"Project Snow Shovel," sponsored in cooperation with the Department of Corrections, is for adults at least 55 years old who can't shovel their own snow or afford to hire someone.

These residents can apply to have their walks, porch, or driveway shoveled by asking the Rutland Recreation Department for help.

The jobs will be assigned to low-risk offenders who have been sentenced to community service — people who might receive assignments for drunk driving offenses.

"The idea is to help repair the community," said Richard Wright, coordinator at the state's new Court and Reporative Services Unit.

And the idea for "Project Snow Shovel" came partly through the "Adopt-A-Hydrant" program.

Last year, Bonnie Myhre, district manager for the Department of Corrections, responded to the city's radio plea for help in keeping its fire hydrants clear of snow.

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Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of Jan. 2-6 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: Closed for the New Year holiday.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 1 p.m., pinocle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., Officer Bob Gorruso speaking on safety; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., card social; 1:15 p.m., game.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

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The need was serious, Wennberg said: Rutland got so much snow last winter, the fire department was searching for hydrants with metal detectors. Firefighters couldn't find them in emergencies.

They spent 30 to 60 crucial seconds at a South Street house fire, digging in the plowed-up snow with their hands to find a hydrant they knew was there.

"It was a very serious public concern," Wennberg said.

When the city sent out a plea for help through the radio, Myhre called to offer assistance from the Department of Corrections.

"There is absolutely no question the Department of Public Works does not have the resources, or the manpower, to do this," Wennberg said Thursday.

The DPW's water division has seven employees. The city has 387 fire hydrants, according to Chief Engineer Gerald Lloyd.

His goal is to get at least 150 hydrants adopted by local residents through the "Adopt-a-Hydrant" program. Those people are responsible for keeping their hydrants visible.

"The Department of Public Works will still do the others," Wennberg explained.

So far, four hydrants have been adopted. Regional Ambulance Service director James Fingers, Richard Battles of DPW, Lloyd, and Wennberg have each volunteered

their services.

Lloyd said he hoped that service organizations, such as scout troops, would adopt whole blocks.

He said the fire department also hoped to have adoption certificates available soon: "Just like Cabbage Patch dolls," he said.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Winter Carnival

Rutland, Carnival kickoff at Giorgetti Park, skating party, 7-10 p.m., free, 773-1822; beginning of festivities in Rutland, Pico and Killington.

Calendar

Today

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 5:30 p.m.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Jan. 10-13 at the Godnick Center:

Tuesday: 9 a.m., non-residents register for "Stars on Ice" bus trip; line dancing; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 1 p.m., pinocle; 1:30 p.m., AARP meeting.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Canasta; 1 p.m., pinocle; 1:15 p.m., game; 5:30 p.m., line dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; cross-country skiing; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure; 11:45 a.m., Lunch Bunch goes to Red Lobster; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Jan. 9-13 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: Holiday.
Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting lessons; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 1 p.m., pinocle; 6:30 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting lessons; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., game; 5:30 p.m., line dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and cross-country skiing; 10 a.m., piano; bridge; 1:30 p.m., chorus.
Van available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Rutland Recreation

Registration is ongoing at the recreation office, now in the old Rutland High School at 67 Library Ave., for the following programs:

February Vacation Camp: Open to area students K-6, Feb. 21-24, recreation center, arts and crafts, gym games, outdoor activities, fully supervised, \$30 first child, \$25 second sibling.

Preschool Program: Two sessions, Jan. 30-March 31 or April 3-

June 10, ages 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 1994, 773-1822, payment schedule can be arranged.

Martial Arts: Ages 6-12, Mac Sam's Tennis Complex, 129 Forest St., Saturdays, Jan. 28-March 4, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Mark and Becky Stockton instructors, \$15, \$21 non-residents.

Women's Self-Defense: Rape prevention, Tuesdays, Jan. 31-March 7, Mac Sam's, 5-6 p.m., \$15, \$21 non-residents, lab fee \$2.50.

Basketball League: Grades 7-8, not presently on a school interscholastic team, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m., Rutland Armory, through March 23, \$15, \$21 non-residents, teams arranged into league format.

Junior Wrestling: Grades 5-6, RHS gymnasium, Stratton Road, Jan. 23-March 31, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Chris Shattock instructor, various fitness levels, \$25 residents, \$31 non-residents.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Feb. 6-10 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., residents begin registration for bus trip; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., Reminiscence; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing, non-residents begin registration for bus trip; 9:30 a.m., painting lessons; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., pinocle; 1:30 p.m., AARP.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., game; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and cross-country skiing; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., piano; 11:15 a.m., van to Bud's Family Restaurant; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

AARP tax counselors begin income tax preparation Monday. The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

TODAY

THINGS TO DO

Snow Sculpture

Rutland, Children's Winter Carnival contest, noon, Depot Park, register, 775-0356, prizes; adults' snow sculpture contest, 10 a.m. Main Street Park, register, 775-0356.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Snow Sculpture

Rutland, Children's Winter Carnival contest, noon, Depot Park, register, 775-0356, prizes; adults' snow sculpture contest, 10 a.m. Main Street Park, register, 775-0356.

Square Dance

The Rutland Square Dance Club will hold a dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Godnick Senior Center on Deer Street. Caller and cuer is Erwin West.

Rutland's First Night Targets Every Generation

Fifth Annual Event Has Something for Everyone

By LIZ ANDERSON
Herald Staff

A locally grown rock band trying to make its move into the big leagues with the release of a live-recording CD will be just one of the highlights of this Saturday's First Night in downtown Rutland.

For those who want a little easier listening, other options include everything from the big band sound to barbershop to bluegrass.

Dance mavens can take in African rhythms, try their feet at country line dancing or enjoy the Vermont Chamber Ballet.

Theater, storytelling, puppet shows, vaudeville and a youth orchestra are just some of the other entertainment options for the evening.

Want to dial up your cousin in New Delhi? Line up for free, five-minute calls to anywhere in the world in the Chittenden Bank lobby.

Event organizers expect a record crowd of about 5,000 people to attend Rutland's First Night celebration, which will feature 35 per-

forming arts groups from across Vermont and New England, along with food, a fun run, hay rides and more.

First Night began 18 years ago in Boston as an arts-based alternative to the traditional alcohol-laced New Year's Eve celebrations.

This is the fifth year Rutland will put on a First Night program, joining some 120 other locations worldwide that have followed Boston's lead.

Rutland's celebration is supported by state, regional and national grants, as well as by contributions from some 90 area businesses and local organizations.

More than 80 performances and events are scheduled around the downtown area from mid-afternoon to midnight Saturday.

The cost of admission buttons jumps from \$5 to \$7 at 5 p.m. Friday. Children under 5 are admitted free.

Event coordinator Kate Wysolmerski said the buttons have been selling very well.

This year's events will have an early start at 3 p.m. with opening ceremonies and children's and seniors events.

Wysolmerski was busy fielding last-minute

questions from volunteers and the public as her three phone lines rang off the hook Wednesday afternoon.

Three-quarters of this year's performers are new to the Rutland event, including several regionally known acts that were lured from other cities' festivities, she said.

Stolen away from Burlington's event were the Burlington Barbershoppers singing ensemble and the Karen Amirault Dance Company, while Mark Raven, a one-man band act, has been a past performer at the Albany, N.Y., First Night.

"It's nice to have people come play at Rutland's First Night who have a very strong feeling of what it's like to work a First Night," Wysolmerski said.

Other "upper-end acts" joining Rutland's program include two theater groups — Through the Opera Glass and the Kitchen Sink Theater — as well as the Scott Latzky Quintet, a New York City-based jazz band.

Once again, First Night will also provide three separate programs geared toward the interests of specific age groups.

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From 3 to 8 p.m., a Children's Center at the Masonic Temple features free ice cream, music, puppet shows, magic and the chance for children to create their own masks, hats and puppets.

Seniors planning to call it an early evening can take in an afternoon program from 3 to 6 p.m., complete with food and a New Year's countdown, at the College of St. Joseph. The Golden Oldies, a band that plays music from the 1930s and '40s, and Mr. Harmonica will provide entertainment, and the \$1 special admission fee (tickets are available at Vermont National Bank branches) also buys you the chance to win a new TV.

A program for teenagers at the Rutland Army begins at 8 p.m. and features Tokyo Storm Warning, three DJs, food, free video games and a balloon drop at midnight.

Tokyo Storm Warning, whose four young members hail from Danby, Brandon and Wallingford, has enjoyed increased success in the past year with their Seattle-influenced rock. They placed second in a Burlington Battle of the Bands and were seen jamming at that city's well-known nightclub, Nectar's. Future plans include an invi-

tation to play at a benefit at the Hard Rock Cafe in New York City in February.

A demo tape the band produced this past year sold about 250 copies at Vermont record stores and garnered the band some area radio airplay. Their new compact disc, which contains live performances of 11 original songs, is being rushed to Vermont this week, and should be ready for distribution beginning with the First Night event.

Other First Night attendees still out and about at 11:30 p.m. can take in the closing ceremony — the traditional dragon procession (with noisemakers) through downtown at 11:30 p.m. — and fireworks at 11:45 p.m. in Depot Park.

Free shuttle service between events will be available beginning at 4 p.m.

During the evening festivities, police will close off Merchants Row from West Street to the bus station, Center Street at Wales Street, and Evelyn Street at the First Vermont Bank drive-through lane, as well as closing off parking on the west side of Wales Street for hay rides. Those planning to travel downtown should plan accordingly.

RUTLAND RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

WITH JANE BROWN AND JOAN MCINTOSH

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SPACE IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Special Folk Dance

Rutland, Recreation Department's Godnick Center holds dance for all ages, 6:30-8 p.m., \$2, Marilyn Sheldon leads folk dancing, 773-1853.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Feb. 13-17 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: Closed.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing, painting lessons; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., pinocle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., game; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and cross-country skiing; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

AARP tax counselors are currently preparing income taxes. The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Jan. 23-27 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., city residents register for Pennsylvania bus trip; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., Reminisce; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; non-residents register for Pennsylvania bus trip; 9:30 a.m., painting lessons; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 12:30 p.m., footcare; 1 p.m., pinocle; 6:30 p.m., folk dancing for all ages.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., game; 5:30 p.m., line dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and cross-country skiing; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Winter Carnival! Vermont

Rutland, Carnival kickoff at Giorgetti Park, skating party, 7-10 p.m., free, 773-1822; beginning of festivities in Rutland, Pico and Killington.

TODAY

THINGS TO DO LINE DANCING

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 9 a.m.; Benson, new beginners class starts, 6 p.m.; Town Hall; advanced, intermediate, 7:30 p.m.; instruction by Blazin' Country, 537-2016 for information or directions.

Rutland Historical Society City Eyes Farmers Market Again

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

City officials are considering ways to woo the Rutland County Farmers Market back downtown next summer, even though the group has made plans to move outside the city.

But the city will have to overcome a strong dose of skepticism created by months of strained wranglings that led to — some would say forced — the market's decision to leave the city in the first place.

Still, informal discussions between city and market officials over the last few weeks have built momentum behind efforts to return the popular produce-vendors' event back to its traditional home at Depot Park in the downtown shopping plaza.

Members of the aldermanic Community Development Committee said Wednesday that they would seek permission from the full Board of Aldermen to invite market representatives to a committee meeting in the near future.

"I'd be glad to see them back," said committee chairman Arthur E. Crowley.

But he added that he did not want to take any action that might affect the market's deal with a Rutland Town car dealership that has offered space for next summer.

"If they've got something going I don't want to bull into it — that would screw us up big time," Crowley said. "If they are available to discuss this with us, that's great."

The market does have an agreement in principle with the owners of Kinney Motors

7 allowing members to sell their wares there two days a week in the growing season.

Some preparation work has already been started at the site, which the owners offered for free.

But no contract has been signed, and the market's board is due to decide the matter at its next meeting, on Jan. 12.

Market president Robert Murphy said that his board was willing to talk with city representatives. But he warned that the statement did not rise even to the level of considering a return to the city.

"Kinney Motors is right now where we feel we're going to be," Murphy said. "I would say we're very skeptical (about the city's intentions) at this point."

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Market

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That attitude was engendered this summer, when it still looked as if Central Vermont Public Service Corp. would build its new headquarters in the plaza.

Construction was expected to render Depot Park unusable for the market next summer. Efforts to find a suitable alternative site failed.

"If the city had wanted to find a place for us bad enough, they would have found a place," Murphy said.

Adding insult to injury, from the market's perspective, was news that the city, CVPS, and plaza-owner NET Realty would not allow the market in a new park to be built at the plaza.

So three months ago the market decided on the Rutland Town site. Then, last month, CVPS announced that the headquarters project was on indefinite hold.

Hope that the CVPS project could be salvaged by this summer has faded to the point that some city officials, at least, are ready to aggressively pursue the market's return.

"It's pretty clear that nothing's going to happen at that site next summer," said Alderman Kevin B. Jones, who sits on Crowley's committee.

He warned that if the city did not bring back the market next summer, it might never do so.

He suggested that if relations were not improved, the market might eventually decide on a permanent home at the site of the Diamond Run Mall now under construction in Rutland Town.

But another downtown development official said he believed the market would return to the city.

"It wouldn't work for them up at Kinney," said Richard J. Courcelle, manager of the Rutland Partnership.

He cited a lack of visibility and pedestrian traffic as prime reasons. "A few weeks in that location and they'll probably opt for downtown."

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Feb. 1 to Feb. 3 at the Godnick Center:

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 1 p.m., pinochle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., game; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and cross-country skiing; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

Appointments with the AARP tax counselors can be made beginning this week. Also, the van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

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CoEd Volleyball

Rosters and information packets for the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department CoEd Volleyball League may be picked up the week of Feb. 6 at the recreation office.

The registration fee will be \$110 per team, plus an additional \$6 per non-city residents on the roster. Rosters must be filled out and returned completed on Feb. 27, along with the entry fee. The office will be open until 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 27.

The league play begin on March 14 with "B" League play, which will be held Tuesday evenings. "A" play, to be held on Thursday evenings, will begin March 16; "B-Plus" league play will also be held on Thursday evenings, beginning March 16.

"A" level play will be alternating CoEd and Reverse CoEd. Every other week you will play CoEd or reverse CoEd. This change in format was recommended and approved by the Volleyball Council. For further information, contact the recreation department at 773-1822.

Senior Baseball

The Vermont Men's Senior Baseball League, sanctioned nationally, presently has six teams — Killington, Brandon, Middlebury, West Rutland, and two teams from Rutland.

The league is trying to expand this season and is hopeful of adding at least two teams.

Players must be at least 30 years old and games are played on Sunday mornings. Teams must have their own field and the season is tentatively slated to start on May 21.

Anyone interested in organizing a team should contact Bill Bauer at 802-422-3535 or Dave Lewis at 802-773-9455.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO
Line Dancing
Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 9 a.m.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the senior center off Deer Street. A Valentine program is planned followed by a social.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO
Line Dancing
Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 5:30 p.m.

County Kids



Recess From Winter

Kelly McCarroll begins her slide down some parallel bars at the Rivert Street mini-park while playing with her brother Michael (left) and Paul Amelang on Saturday when temperatures hit the 50s. Sunday and Monday offered even better playground weather.

Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Feb. 27 to March 3 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce and chorus; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting lessons; 1 p.m., bridge, poker, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., pinochle; 3:30 p.m., babysitting course; 6:30 p.m., boating safety course.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 2:15 p.m., Family Scrap Book; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise, cross-country skiing; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

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Sno Ball Tourney

Doors Unlimited won the 1995 March of Dimes Sno Ball Tourney with a 7-2 record. Other teams in the tournament and their records were Stoplite (5-3), Vermont Store Fixtures (4-3), C.J.'s (3-3), Martin's (2-2), Magoos (1-3), Wilks Paving (1-3), Private Eyes (1-3) and Cripple Creek (1-3).

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Rutland Recreation and Parks Department
and the Rutland Free Library
present •

as part of their Children's Performing Arts Series
KITCHENSINK THEATRE

In
The Most Pitifull Tragedye of Pyramus and Thisbe
on Saturday, February 18, 1995

at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Old Rutland High School
67 Library Avenue

This performance is free and open to all ages.

Theater in the Kitchensink

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Times
Feb 16, 1995

RUTLAND—Rutland Recreation and Parks Department and the Rutland Free Library proudly present another in the Children's Performing Arts Series: Kitchensink Theatre in their riotous rendition of "The Most Pitifull Tragedye of Pyramus and Thisbe." This mini-drama from William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a madcap Renaissance revel that includes plenty of juggling, jousting, traditional music, audience participation, and foolery of every kind. Pyranlus and Thisbe has been featured at Renaissance fairs, schools, and community organizations throughout New England. The performance will be held on Saturday, February 18, 1995 at 3:00 pm in the auditorium of the Old Rutland High School located at 67 Library Avenue. (Please, note the change in location.) The performance is open to all ages and is free of charge. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 773-1822.

Softball Tourney

The annual March of Dimes "Sno-Ball Softball Tournament" will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25-26. Men's, women's and Co-Ed teams are invited to participate. The registration fee is \$75 per team. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams. For more information, or to enter, contact Mike at 775-2854.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street,
5:30 a.m.

TODAY

THINGS TO DO Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 9
a.m.

'Improvise And Have Fun'

Unusual Thaw Forces Some Shuffling of Winter Carnival

By KRISTIN BLOOMER
Herald Staff

SHERBURNE — Lisa Murray isn't worried about this year's Rutland Winter Carnival melting away.

Mud-throwing may replace snowball-throwing, mud sculpture may replace snow sculpture and the skiing half of a biathlon may turn to cross country running.

But that hasn't squelched Murray's optimism. "The Mud Mountain Bike race is still on — we're great for that," the event organizer said Wednesday.

Actually, Murray said, very little has changed of the carnival's schedule, which runs Friday, Jan. 20 to Saturday, Jan. 28.

A 5K and 10K cross country ski race at the Mountain Top Inn has been canceled due to warm weather. The ski area has closed all but its smallest loop trail, which will host a children's race Sunday.

Otherwise, the only real cancellations will be next Wednesday's "Leather and Lace Eastern Championship Telemark Race" at Killington and Saturday's Re-

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Carnival

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publican Pancake Breakfast.

The telemark race has been switched to a snowboard clinic and the breakfast has been canceled due to a venue problem, Murray said.

Also, the judging of a snow sculpture contest has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 26, when there may be more chance of accumulated snow.

Local radio stations will make daily announcements during carnival week to announce changes.

But Murray's only real worry is the carnival kick-off skating party at Rutland's Giorgetti Park. The rink has been closed due to warm weather.

"It's pretty iffy, but I'm afraid to call it until we know for sure," she said. "We could get a miracle."

It's Murray's first year as planner for the annual event, organized years ago to bring more business to the ski industry in mid-January. The period traditionally has been a low one for the ski industry, even in cold weather.

She said it's been a bigger job than she anticipated.

Traditionally a high-point for the industry, this past Martin Luther King Jr. weekend was something of a bust.

Frozen rivers broke and swelled with spring run-off. Roads closed because of mud. With daytime temperatures reaching into the sixties and nighttime temperatures too high for snowmaking, ski visits dropped along with lodging reservations at many ski area inns and hotels.

Still, Murray looked to the positive: The weather change seems to have brought people closer together in their pre-carnival planning than a warm hearth in cold weather.

"It's been a lot of fun and I couldn't have done it without the support of the community," she said. "I've had more calls saying, 'Do you need anything?' ... My philosophy is you can't change the weather. But we can improvise and

have fun."

Robert Bell, the meteorologist in charge of National Weather Service in Burlington, said he expected rain on Friday turning to snow over the weekend at higher elevations.

Temperatures should drop to the 30s on Saturday and to the lower 20s by Monday, allowing for natural snow accumulation and snowmaking, he said.

As of Wednesday night, Pico Ski Resort reported four lifts and seven trails open, with four miles of skiing and snow board terrain.

Marketing Director Dave Anderson said the resort made some snow Tuesday night, and planned to continue to "make snow like a son-of-a-gun as soon as the opportunity is available."

Anderson said the ski area would still host the Ice Cream Cup Race on Tuesday, the fashion show Wednesday, the Warren Miller ski film on Friday and the Rossignol Demo Day, casino night and closing ceremonies Saturday, including a torch light parade and fireworks display.

And at Killington, Public Relations Director Ken Beaulieu said the ski area should be able to double its terrain after a few days of snowmaking, which should start in full force Friday night.

He said reservations at the Killington Lodging Bureau were "definitely down," but that many people were waiting until the last minute to schedule.

Killington's recreation director, Sarah Rasmussen, was similarly

Senior Highlights

Highlights for Feb. 20-24 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: Holiday.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing, painting lessons; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 12:30, footcare; 1 p.m., pinocle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., game; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and cross-country skiing; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus; 6:30 p.m., folk dancing.

AARP tax counselors are currently preparing income taxes. The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

optimistic. She said the carnival's mogul ski demo on Thursday, Jan. 26, at the ski resort should be a success.

"The bump runs are really the ones that have held the best," she said.

The SnowGolf Snowshoe Tournament, also at Killington, will go forward no matter what the weather, Murray said.

"We'll make them use snowshoes and a hockey stick," she said. "It'll still be wacky enough."

And some local business owners are thinking up their own wacky tactics to encourage snow and success.

At the Nightspot/Outback Pizza, the wet stuff is selling for \$2 a pound.

For each bucket of snow, the restaurant is offering one free pizza. Contributions will help build a snowman that is intermittently growing and melting in spurts on the Nightspot's back deck.

So far, about 40 buckets of varying sizes have contributed a total of about 300 pounds of snow to the sculpture, according to Paris Watts, assistant manager.

With pizzas worth \$15 each, the restaurant has so far contributed about \$600 to the snowman.

"We're trying to be the only ones on the mountain who have snow," Watts said. "We're trying to keep people's spirits up."

The promotion will last until Friday at 7 p.m., he said, even if the snowman does not.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO
Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street,
5:30 p.m.

City Franchise Fee Pushed

Jones: Utility Fees Would Trim Taxes

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

Alderman Kevin B. Jones proposed Monday that the city impose a franchise fee on utilities that could raise as much as \$900,000 a year for city coffers.

The mayoral candidate said the money would be used to reduce the property tax rate and to increase spending on basic city services.

Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg, who will battle Jones to keep his job, said he was against the proposal.

Jones' franchise fee would fall mainly on the back of Central Vermont Public Service Corp. — his former employer.

He said that a 3.5 percent annual fee on CVPS' gross revenues from city ratepayers — such as Burlington imposes on its local electric utility — would raise about \$500,000.

In addition, Jones said, the new fee could be expected to draw

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Panel Is Weighing Many Tax Options

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

The tax proposals made by Alderman Kevin B. Jones in his campaign for the mayor's office grew out of the work of a special panel appointed last year by incumbent Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg.

Jones is member of the "Blue Ribbon Committee on Alternative Revenues," which is chaired by David J.

Dean and assisted by City Treasurer Ronald J. Graves.

The panel made several proposals on ways to make city government more efficient, including combining the city's emergency management department with school and fire departments, and improving administration of building maintenance.

The panel also endorsed asking owners of tax-exempt properties to make payments in lieu of taxes.

In addition, the group presented a number of alternative revenue

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Franchise

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\$300,000 from Nynex and \$100,000 from Adelphia Cable.

"It is a fee charged to utilities for the privilege of using publicly owned rights-of-way for their business," Jones said, noting that utilities now pay no taxes on their poles and lines in the right-of-way.

The city's charter already grants authority to charge franchise fees. The costs to the utilities, Jones said, could be spread among ratepayers both in and outside the city.

Jones also proposed two other new revenue sources: a per-foot charge to contractors for excavating in city streets, and annual (but voluntary) payments from neighboring communities for use of city recreational programs.

Wennberg endorsed the excavation fee — in fact he once proposed it to the Board of Aldermen, he said.

More study was needed on the question of who pays for what recreation programs, a process that is now underway, Wennberg said.

Jones hopes that by 1996, his proposals would bring in \$1 million in new revenues as an alternative to

the property tax. The new money would be used to reduce the property tax rate by as much as 14 cents — or \$140 on a house assessed at \$100,000 — and to boost spending on basic city services.

Jones said local property tax revenues now cover 90 percent of city government expenditures. Of that amount, 58 percent is born by residential property owners.

"The property tax burden is clearly much too high in Rutland," Jones said. He added that in Burlington, only 52 percent of city revenues come from property taxes.

"We need action on this problem, not excuses and blame," he said.

Wennberg said he opposed the franchise fee. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that property tax bills are too high," he said. "But so are electric bills, cable bills and telephone bills."

He continued: "Our challenge is not to adopt a tax-of-the-week strategy but to make government less costly. ... What guarantee do the taxpayers have that the property

tax won't go up again? Just Kevin Jones saying 'trust me.'"

Wennberg also said he found it unlikely that regulators would allow a city franchise fee to be paid by ratepayers statewide.

Jones acknowledged that there would likely be legal challenges to his scheme.

But he also argued that at the very least, utilities would be forced to the bargaining table with the city and that tax coffers would benefit.

Jones said that because it is cheaper for utilities to provide services to urban areas such as Rutland than to rural areas, city ratepayers are subsidizing the companies' costs of serving outlying areas.

A franchise fee passed through to all ratepayers as part of the companies' cost of service would even things out, Jones said.

Even if the fees affected only city ratepayers, that would still shift some of the tax burden to non-profit concerns such as churches and service organizations that pay no property tax, Jones said.

TODAY

THINGS TO DO 2/24

Folk Dancing

Rutland, Special holiday folk dance for all ages, Marilyn Sheldon will lead the dancing, Godnick Center, \$2, 7 p.m., 773-1853.



Sports Scan

JV Wrestlers

Mount St. Joseph senior Peter Abatiell and Rutland High School junior Brian Pitaniello each placed second in the Jaycee State Wrestling Tournament held in Springfield recently as participants of the Rutland Regional Schools Wrestling Club. The Rutland club, in its first year of existence, sent six wrestlers to the statewide tournament and placed 10th out of the 22 schools from participating from both Division I and Division II wrestling programs.

Coach Chris Shaddock was very pleased with the team's overall performance and is looking forward to the upcoming junior season for fifth through eighth graders. The junior season begins on Monday and runs through the Junior State Tournament on April 1.

Keefe Schedule

The Leo F. Keefe Gym will be open on Saturdays during March to boys from third and fourth grade that participated in the Rutland Recreation Department basketball programs for adult supervised gym time from 8-9:30 a.m.

Mountain Times Feb 16, 1995

Be a great babysitter

RUTLAND—The City of Rutland Recreation & Parks Department presents a new session of the popular Baby-Sitting course which introduces teens to the basics of smart and safe Baby-Sitting. Students learn how to start a baby-sitting business, child care, first aid, home safety, games and much more.

Participants must be at least ten years old to enroll in the program. The Baby-Sitting course will meet on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 pm at the Godnick Senior Center on Deer Street. The course will run from March 1 to April 5, 1995.

Parents can register their children at the Recreation Office in the old high school. The dead-line for registering is February 24, 1995. Fees for the course are \$15.00 for residents and \$21.00 for non-residents. Class size is limited to 15 participants.

Community News

2/24 Folk Dance Today

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will hold a special folk dance for all ages at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24. The fee is \$2 per dancer.

Marilyn Sheldon will lead the dancing. For additional information, call 773-1853.

3/5 Skating Rink Open

The Giorgetti Skating Rink on Oak Street Extension will open for general skating Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7, at 1 p.m.



Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

All Pumped Up

Devon Loso was all smiles Friday while testing the swing set at the mini-park on River Street. Bernie and Lyla Loso kept a watchful eye on the high-flying action.

Calendar

TODAY

THINGS TO DO

Jon Gailmor

Rutland, Contemporary folksinger Jon Gailmor, part of Children's Performing Arts Series, Rutland Library, Fox Room, 2 p.m.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for March 6-10 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce; 7 p.m., square dancing.

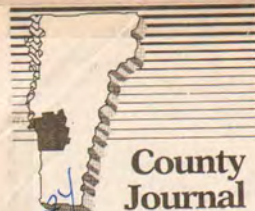
Tuesday: Closed.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., pinochle; 1:30 p.m., AARP meeting; 3:30 p.m., babysitting course.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 10:30 a.m., informal conversation with Officer Robert Gorruso; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 2:15 p.m., Family Scrap Book; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 6:30 p.m., boating safety course; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and cross-country skiing; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., piano; 11:45 a.m., lunch bunch to Friendly's Restaurant; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.



Jones Urges Taxes For Recreation Site

Mayoral candidate Kevin B. Jones proposed Thursday that the city use rooms and meals taxes and entertainment taxes for a new recreation facility.

Jones said if voters approved it, he would use a 1 percent tax on rooms and meals, on liquor sales, and on entertainment to help offset the cost of building and operating a recreation center.

In addition, he would use some of the impact fees developer Damian Zamias is due to pay the city a year after his Rutland Town mall opens.

But Jones also said he would never allow property taxes to be used for a recreation center, an option Mayor Jeffrey Wennberg has pursued in the past.

During his press conference Thursday, Jones was flanked by several school children who said there was not enough recreational opportunity for local youth.

Jones said the scope of a recreation center should be determined only after a needs assessment has been conducted — a process the Wennberg administration has already begun.

In addition, Jones said, the center should be within walking distance of the downtown commercial core, adding to downtown's vitality.

And the city should try to get neighboring towns to help build or run a facility — again, an avenue that is already being explored by the Wennberg administration.

Jones acknowledged that some of his proposals are already in the works. But he charged that for eight years Wennberg dawdled on recreation issues, and that it took the closing of the Lawrence Recreation Center late last year to propel the mayor to action.

Wennberg responded that Jones' head was too easily turned by alternative tax options. "There's no limit to the wonderful things you can do if you raise taxes enough," he said.

Giorgetti Closed

The Giorgetti Ice Rink in Rutland has closed for the season.

Rutland Region

'Pitiful Tragedye' Is Anything But

My top pick this week might surprise you, because its odd title might make you think it was gloomy and difficult.

"The Most Pitiful Tragedye of Pyramus and Thisbe," done by the Kitchensink Theater for the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department at 3 p.m. Saturday in the old high school auditorium, features a vaudeville troupe many people saw at First Night.

Apparently other people than myself laughed themselves silly, because they're back, promising "juggling, jousting, traditional music, audience participation, and foolery of every sort."

This act expands on a play within Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," a comedy within a comedy. If you need more, call 773-1822.

What would have been my best bet, Ladysmith Black Mambazo at Middlebury College Friday, is sold out, with no waiting list. Michael Moschen, the magical juggler coming to the Flynn Theater in Burlington on Thursday at 7 p.m., is probably sold out, too, though you could call 86-FLYNN and check.

But there's plenty going on. To start with Valentine's Day, two local arts organizations are raising funds through creative message delivery: the Rutland Methodist Church Bells of Joy with their Bell-o-Grams (three tunes, \$25; 773-

ArtSCOPE

BY ED BARNA

2460) and the Phoenix Theatre of Rutland with their Gorilla Grams (chocolates, balloons, a rose, and a hug from a gorilla, \$25; 747-4927).

Imagine getting both at once.

The visual arts scene should help dispel the February blahs. Chaffee Art Center starts "Pipedreams: Imagining the Story in Art" Friday with a 5-6:15 p.m. reception, then a gallery talk with artists.

The Shelburne Museum and Vermont Folklife Center are involved in this combination of storytelling, sculpture and painting. Call 775-0356 for information.

The Vermont Folklife Center has begun a storytelling exhibition of its own, at which visitors can sit in several settings (kitchen, general store, campfire, etc.) and hear some of the tales recorded by the Center through the years.

Look for a fuller description in an upcoming Season's Sampler, suffice to say, people were smiling and laughing at the opening. Call 388-4964 for more.

Middlebury College museum curator Emmie Donadio will speak on the current faculty exhibition (ex-

cellent) at the arts center Thursday at 4:30 p.m. At Green Mountain College Thursday at 7 p.m., guest artist Carson Davidson will present his work at the Griswold Library.

The Southern Vermont Art Center has a 2-4 p.m. reception Saturday for a show that will run through March 15. It includes Naomi Blossom, Sheila Foster, Eva Meyer Denys, Frank Vincent Femicola, Richard Hess, James Kardas, and Walter J. Pasko. Call 362-1405.

Drama? Dartmouth College starts Moliere's classic comedy of religious hypocrisy "Tartuffe" Tuesday at 8 p.m., and continues it at that time through Sunday with 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$7; 603-646-2422.

A Middlebury College senior's play "Whale Music," about women's lives and relationships, runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the arts center studio theater; \$1.

Up at the Flynn, Dan Hurlin's one-man portrayal of arch conservative publisher William Loeb, of Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader fame, is described as "a tragic story told comically."

Seating is on-stage and \$14.50 tickets are limited for the shows Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.; 86-FLYNN.

For music, Dartmouth College starts things off Tuesday with pia-

nist Sally Pinkas and soprano D'Anna Fortunato, doing "Songs of Love" at the Hopkins Center at 8 p.m.; reserved seats are \$12.50, via 603-646-2422.

At Brandon's Lilac Inn (247-5463), Les Beaux Eaux (pronounced Lay Bozo) will use three recorders, a violin and lovals to do Renaissance music with a light touch. The price: juice, fruit or peanut butter for the local food shelf.

Up at the Inn at the Long Trail, Irish folk music continues with Dan Ringrose Friday and Saturday.

Down in the valley Saturday starting at 8 p.m., at the North Clarendon Grange, Viveka Fox and Karen Sutherland will play as Sue Pregger calls contrabases for the Rutland Folk Arts Society; \$5 admission, 747-4833 or 747-0732 for information.

Dartmouth College's Handel Society performs with baritone David Ripley Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hopkins Center, with reserved tickets \$10.50; 603-646-2422.

And Saturday at Middlebury College's arts center at 8 p.m., new music faculty member Wayne Hobbs will give a free songfest titled "Anything Goes."

Vermont storyteller Mac Parker will recount his tales at Brandon's Lilac Inn Friday at 7:30 p.m. (bring food shelf donations; 247-5463).

Rec. Programs

Informational meetings will soon be held for Rutland Recreation and Parks Department programs: girls spring softball, a girls softball league, and boys T-ball.

The girls spring softball program, also called "Pigtails and Ponytails," will be for ages 6-7 and 8-9. There will be a meeting for parents and others willing to contribute time to the program on Thursday, March 9 at the recreation dept. at 67 Library Avenue, room 115 at 7 p.m. Prospective sponsors are also welcome. The softball league will be for girls aged 10-12. The meeting is scheduled for March 8 at 7 p.m. in room 115. Parents, prospective sponsors and coaches from Rutland, as well as interested coaches and representatives from towns in Rutland County are encouraged to attend. The T-ball program, also called "Rookies and Pee-wees," is for boys aged 6-7 and 8-9. Parents, concerned individuals and prospective sponsors are encouraged to attend the meeting on March 13 in room 115 at 7 p.m.

For information on any of these programs, contact Bill Holland at 773-1822.

Softball Meeting

There will be an informational and organizational meeting for parents, coaches and prospective sponsors for Rutland City participation in the Rutland Region Girls High School Summer Softball League on Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department on Library Avenue. Contact Bill Holland at 773-1822 for more information.

Adult Softball

The Rutland Recreation and Park's Department Summer Adult League softball rosters can now be picked up at the Recreation Office on Library Avenue. Rosters are to be returned Wednesday, April 12, from 5-6:30 p.m. They must be filled out and accompanied by the required fees. The entry fee is \$335 a team and additional fees are a \$10 player assessment tax per person and a \$6 non-resident fee per person. Six non-residents will be allowed per team. All teams must register with ASA. Full ASA membership is \$27 and allows teams to play in sanctioned tournaments. Associate fee is \$10 which does not include tournament play.



Sports Scan

Rec Programs

Registration and meeting dates have been set for Midget League and Mitey-Mite Baseball and Softball as well as soccer for Grades 1-8. Registration and meetings will be held at the Rutland Recreational Department.

Midget League Baseball (boys ages 10-12) will register on Tuesday, March 28 from 5-6:30 p.m. while registration for Soccer in grades 1-4 and 5-8 will be on Tuesday, March 21 from 5-6:30 p.m.

The boys Mitey-Mite baseball (ages 6-9) meeting for parents, coaches and sponsors will be held Monday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Department. The girls Mitey-Mite softball (ages 6-9) meeting for parents, coaches and sponsors will be held on Thursday, March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Department. The girls softball league (ages 10-12) meeting for parents, coaches and sponsors will be held on Wednesday, March 29 at 7 p.m.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for March 20-24 at the Godnick Center:

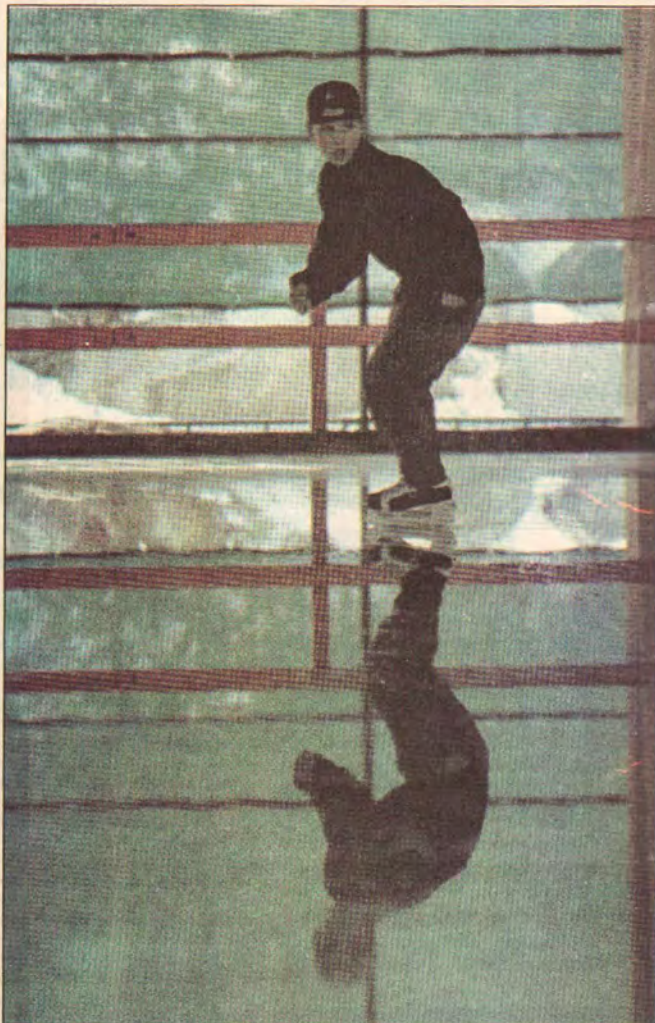
Monday: 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and Country Crafters; 6:30 p.m., boating safety course.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., pinocle; 3:30 p.m., babysitting course.

Happy Hoyas

The Rutland Hoyas ended their season by winning the Rutland Recreation Department fifth and sixth grade tournament on Saturday. They finished with the best record in the league (21-1) and had their only loss come at the hands of the Arlington all-star team.



Slippery When Wet

A young skater is reflected in the water-covered ice at the rink at Giorgetti Park in Rutland earlier this week.

Staff Photo by Peter Carvelli

egg hunt

SATURDAY, April 8, 1995 at the Godnick Adult Center on Deer Street, the Rutland Recreation and Parks Dept. sponsors its annual Easter Egg Hunt, an event for children of all ages. Come make egg carriers, color, complete the scavenger hunt, hear James Mee and The Braids, and meet the Easter Bunny. Wilson Country Camera will be on hand to take pictures of the little ones with Peter Cottontail.

In event of rain or snow,

Sunday, April 9, same place, same time!

Saturday, April 8,
10:00 - 1:00 p.m. Egg
Hunt will last all
morning!! The event is
free and open to all.



Bethany McDowell 4/8/95



Street Talk

By Frederick Bever

Q.

"Are there enough entertainment opportunities in the area for young people or adults? What do you do? What would you like to be able to do?"



A. "I think there's enough for adults, but not for the young people. There should be more projects like they used to have at the recreation center before it closed, like basketball. I pretty much work myself: hunt and fish."

Cris McPhee
Brandon

Folk Dance

There will be a special folk dance Friday, March 24, at 7 p.m. at the Godnick Adult Center. Marilyn Sheldon will lead the dancing. There will be a \$2 fee. All are welcome. For information, call 773-1853.

Softball Fields

The Rutland Recreation Department announces that Meadow Street North and South fields are open for softball practice. Field permits can be picked up at the Recreation office located at 67 Library Avenue (Church Street entrance). Permits are given on a weekly basis.

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THINGS TO DO
Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street,
5:30 p.m.

City's Rec Department Makes Changes to Improve Programs

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department's spring program comes with a new-and-improved label this year.

More structure and individualized instruction are the promises by the administration for the upcoming season.

Remember the Mitey Mite (ages 6-9) baseball games at White's Playground in the searing heat of mid-afternoon? Coaches were patient and helpful but there were too few of them. Each kid got a couple of at-bats and spent the rest of the day standing around in the field in the searing heat.

This spring that program will be moved to the cool of the early evening in an attempt to enlist the help of more parents. That time of day should allow more parents to become involved and improve the quality of instruction.

"Some rather significant changes are occurring," says Bill Holland, assistant to the department head Leif Dahlin. "We're going to have smaller teams and more teams and we need parent volunteers. We're looking to garner support from the parents for one-on-one attention in helping to teach the basics of throwing and catching."

Prospective coaches can contact Holland at the Recreation Office and a second organizational meeting will be held March 27 at 7 p.m. in room 115 in the old Rutland High School.

There is also added structure in Midget Baseball (10-12-year-olds) with Jack Facey and Brian Mayhew serving as presidents.

The Midget League will have two teams added this season as the Police Department and Marine Corps Recruiters will sponsor entries, raising the Midget League teams to 12.

The Rec Department is looking for both coaches and umpires for this level.

Mandatory tryouts for Midget League will be held Saturday, April 22 at 10 a.m. at Giorgetti Park for all new participants in this program. The tryout will be held at the adjacent Giorgetti Rink in the event of rain.

The more structured organization will have people assigned to such positions as president, vice president,

safety officer, rules committee chairman, scheduling, budget, discipline, coach recruitment and umpire-in-chief.

There will be softball programs for girls — one for ages 6-9 and another for those 10-12. There will be inter-town play and girls can register beginning April 11 during normal office hours or from 5-6:30 p.m. on April 11.

There are also some soccer programs this summer — a program for those in grades 1-4 and another for those in grades 5-8.

Rutland High girls' varsity soccer coach Mike Kessler will head the grade 1-4 program.

A special registration has been set aside for those in grades 1-4 on March 21 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the old Rutland High in room 113.

The grade 5-8 program will be called the Greater Rutland County Youth Soccer League and those on the Rutland squad will play other teams from around Rutland County who are in the league. These players will also register at that March 21 meeting.

The Greater Rutland County Youth Soccer League will have Rutland's Walter Rogers and Castleton's Joe Menoff as presidents.

Among the offerings is a field hockey program to be run by Lynne Sanders, coach of the two-time defending state champion Rutland High School team. This will be held from April 5 to May 17 at Giorgetti building. The program will focus on stick handling, game strategy, awareness of offensive and defensive tactics, safety procedures through the use of proper equipment and sportsmanship.

There will be gymnastics and Kid Gladiators programs offered in cooperation with the IV Suns Youth Center and a martial arts course Becky and Mark Stockton.

Information on these programs and all other spring offerings can be found in the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department's new brochure.

The Rec Department's office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 773-1822.

Spring Soccer
The Greater Rutland Youth Soccer League is in the process of registering boys and girls grades 5-6 and 7-8 for its spring soccer league. Games will be played Saturday mornings beginning May 7. Currently, the league has commitments from the following towns: Rutland City, Proctor, Pittsford, Rutland Town and Fair Haven, and is asking for representatives from Clarendon, Chittenden, West Rutland and Brandon. The deadline for entering a team is April 10.

If a parent of one of the aforementioned towns is interested in serving as a league representative, contact **Bill Holland** at 773-1822. To take part in league play, contact your town representative. They are: **Randy Dewey**, Proctor, 459-2027; **Butch Everett**, Rutland Town, 773-0866; **Jim Hill**, Fair Haven, 265-8243; **Dan Shea**, Pittsford, 483-2162; **Rutland Recreation Department**, Rutland City, 773-1822.

Everlastings
The Rutland Recreation Department will present Victorian Everlastings, a course on how to make dried flower arrangements, sachets, potpourri, bread work and more. Classes will run for eight weeks, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays, April 6-May 25, at the Godnick Senior Center on Deer Street. The cost is \$27 for residents and \$33 for non-residents. Students will purchase their own material. A materials list will be provided at the first class. Register in person at the Recreation Department, 67 Library Ave., by March 24. For information, call 773-1822.

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RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT
POSITION OPENING:
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
SALARY RANGE: \$414.58 - \$487.63 WEEKLY
APPLICATIONS: Applications and job description can be picked up at and must be returned to the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, 67 Library Ave., Rutland, VT 05701 For more info call (802) 773-1822
CLOSING DATE: 5:00 P.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995

Thieves Burglarize Recreation Office

Rutland City Police are investigating a burglary that occurred late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning at the city Recreation Department, located at the former high school on Church Street and Library Avenue.

Detective Kevin Geno said the burglary happened sometime after 10 or 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The thief or thieves entered through an unsecured area of the building, he said, then made their way to the first-floor office of department superintendent Leif Dahlin.

"A lot of the things taken were personal items of his," Geno said.

The stolen items include a telephone, computer, printer, black and white television, a stereo with a CD player and one speaker, a calculator, telephone, deer antlers and antique football helmet.

Anyone with information relating to the thefts is asked to call city police at 773-1816 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-CRIME15.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for March 27-31 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminiscence and chorus; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., bridge lessons; 12:30 p.m., footcare; 1 p.m., pinocle; 3:30 p.m., babysitting course.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 2:15 p.m., Family Scrapbook; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 6:30 p.m., boating safety course; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Senior Council 3-27

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at the Godnick Senior Center, off Deer Street. Supper will be catered with a special supper guest. A social will follow.

✓ Winner

Chart: Samuel M. Trudel

Taxes Likely to Top City Agenda

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

The return of Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg to office and the appearance of three new faces on the Board of Aldermen will mean, at the very least, that taxes are likely to be high on the city's agenda this year.

Wennberg's challenger, Alderman Kevin B. Jones, pledged to bring down the municipal

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property tax rate. Jones is still an alderman and has promised not to let the issue die.

One of the board's calmer voices, Alderman David W. Sagi, appears likely to become the new board president.

Several board members have said privately that they expected to vote for Sagi. He has served as acting chairman on numerous occasions this year, when former board president Nicholas J. Barone stepped down for health reasons.

During the campaign, Wennberg noted some \$8 million growth in the city's grand list this year, and projected another \$12 million in the

next.

Although he took credit for fostering that growth, he declined to say whether he would dedicate the expected new revenues to decreasing the tax rate.

He cited the possibility that unexpected expenses would prevent a tax reduction, but he also said he would lower the tax rate if possible.

Two of the new aldermen — Christopher C. Louras and Barry S. Beauchamp — both called for a freeze in city tax rates during their campaigns.

And Jones, who still has a year on the board, said he would continue to push Wennberg to bring down the tax rate.

Despite Jones' continued pressures, the mayor's relations with the Board of Aldermen can be expected to continue on the smooth path established in 1994.

In years prior, Alderman J. "Bucko" Barrett had been a constant thorn in the side of the administration and of some other board members.

Some city officials were worried that Barrett might inject a negative tone back into political delibera-

tions if he got back on the board, but he did not.

Wennberg and the board can be counted on to pursue a large retailer for the downtown shopping plaza, which Kmart plans to vacate this summer. There are some city-controlled funds and property that could be used to entice a new tenant to the site.

And Wennberg ran on a pledge to bring 600 new jobs to the county within three years, with the help of an industrial recruitment specialist.

Several incumbent aldermen said they would support Wennberg in that effort.

Another front-burner issue will be the reorganization of the Recreation Department. Recently appointed Superintendent of Parks & Recreation Leif Dahlin is getting a firm grip on the reins, but there is no permanent recreation facility in the city.

Wennberg said he would continue to work with Dahlin and the aldermanic Recreation Committee to see through a needs assessment process and long-term solutions to the lack of a permanent recreation facility.

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Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Line Dancing
Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 9 a.m.

Bridge Lessons

The Godnick Adult Center has openings in its bridge course, "The Heart Series on Defense," which begins Thursday, April 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Irene Vignoe will instruct the eight-week program. The fee is \$25 for residents and \$31 for non-residents. For information, call 773-1853.

Bridge Lessons 3-21

The Godnick Adult Center is offering bridge lessons: The Heart Series on Defense will begin Thursday, April 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Irene Vignoe will instruct this eight-week program. The fee is \$25 for residents and \$31 for non-residents. For information, call 773-1853.

Skating Programs at Giorgetti Park Are Taking

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By TOM HALEY
Herald Staff

Even during these days of spring fever, Sharie Elrick's thoughts are never that far from the first icy blast of air in December that will allow the surface at the Giorgetti rink in Rutland to be turned to ice.

Elrick coaches aspiring young ice skaters at that site each season in a Rutland Recreation and Parks Department program affiliated with the Ice Skating Institute of America.

This year the instruction was confined to the ISIA's Learn-to-Skate Program, but next year Elrick is hopeful the program will explode and encompass all areas offered by ISIA and that would include ice hockey and speed skating.

That would be added to figure skating and its components: freestyle, dance, pairs and school figures.

Speed skating has really taken off in Proctor where it is nurtured by Dave Manfredi.

"The speed skating at Proctor is very good," says Elrick, who would like to see that aspect of the program utilize both venues.

"I see Proctor and Giorgetti complementing each other," she says.

Proctor has excellent ice and is a large surface but there are times the rink can't be skated on when it is snowing too heavily. The Giorgetti facility, on the other hand, is covered with a roof.

Elrick says the ice surface does need to be improved at Giorgetti for such components of the program as speed skating and school figures. She sees a Zamboni for the Giorgetti facility as being a key addition for the program to grow in the manner she envisions.

"You've got to be on glass to see what you're doing for school figures," she says.

There have been some recent improvements at Giorgetti that have added to the enjoyment of the skaters. Recent wind screens have made the facility much more comfortable on freezing winter nights.

Elrick and her assistants, Austin Burbank and Paul Martel, had a good turnout of students this winter and with many of them ready to move up a class for more advanced instruction, they believe the participation is only going to grow.

There was already expansion this winter from the sessions held in 1993-94 as the classes went from four weeks to eight weeks this year. The youngest group was a tots class that included skaters age 2-5. The classes then ranged all the way to an adult class.

The ISIA program is internationally recognized so that a student can move anywhere, produce the certificate and pick up where he or she left off in the instruction.

Competition is another area offered to ISIA students and Elrick has seen a number of her students do well (See Page 20: Skating)



Rutland's Mallory Wilson was one of the young enrolled in the ISIA program this winter at Rutland's Giorgetti Park.

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in this area. Shrewsbury's Cortney Over and Rutland's Bethany Mazzariello, for example, placed 1-2, respectively, in the most recent Solo Fiesta Tango competition at Burlington's Leddy Park.

When Elrick first began skating herself while growing up in Shelburne, the only rink available was the University of Vermont's Gutterson Field House.

Today figure skating, speed skating and ice hockey — including the burgeoning sport of non-contact women's hockey — are taking off at numerous facilities throughout the state.

The growth in participation in Rutland's ISIA programs is another example of the health of these sports. Sharie Elrick doesn't see it slowing down anytime soon.

3-1 Sports Scan Race Schedule

The Crowley Brothers Memorial Road Race will have a new name this year. The Marble Bank has agreed to become a title sponsor and the race will be named The Marble Bank/Crowley Brothers Memorial Road Race when it takes place on June 4.

The 10-kilometer running race begins in Proctor and finishes in Rutland. The finish line is tentatively scheduled at the new parking area The Marble Bank is constructing adjacent to its Merchant's Row location.

This will be the 19th running of the event that honors Frank Crowley, a former Olympic marathoner and his late brother Joe, a popular Rutland native known as "Mr. Rutland."

The announcement was made by Athletic Endeavors President Randy Wright whose organization administers the race along with the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department.

Wright also announced Athletic Endeavors' 1995 schedule which includes three races that comprise the Catamount Brewery Vermont Biathlon Series.

The Schedule

► June 4: The Marble Bank/Crowley Brothers Memorial 10-K Road Race.

► Sunday, June 11: The Killing-ton Mountain Bike Biathlon and 10-Mile Trail Race. Held at the Killington Ski Area, the biathlon is a two-mile run, 10-mile mountain bike and another two-mile run. Part of the Catamount Brewery Biathlon Series.

► Sunday, July 16: The Seward's Ford Biathlon and 5-K Road Race. The biathlon will be a two-mile run, 10-mile bike and two-mile run in Rutland. Part of the Catamount Brewery Vermont Biathlon Series.

► Sunday, Aug 20: The Cyclo Biathlon and 5-K Road/Trail Race. The biathlon is a 3.1-mile run, 17-mile bike and 3.1-mile bike in Ludlow. It is the final leg of the Catamount Brewery Vermont Biathlon Series.

► Sunday, Dec. 31: Rutland First Night 5-K.

All events will begin at 9 a.m. with the exception of the First Night 5-K which starts at 3 p.m.

Hexagon Lampshades

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center still has

openings in its Hexagon Lampshade Course that will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, April 10 and 17, with Liz Sheeran. The fee is \$20 for residents and \$26 for non-residents. This includes most supplies and tools necessary to complete a standard size lampshade. A list of supplies will be available at registration. For information, call 773-1853.

Programs Not Part of Welfare

I want to correct a misimpression in Payson Webber's letter to the editor which appeared on March 15. Meals on Wheels and congregate meals are not welfare programs, just because they are partially supported with federal funds. Participants voluntarily contribute for each meal received and the average donation at many locations is over \$2 per meal. This accounts for over one-third of the total program cost per meal.

There are many reasons why people go to community luncheon sites or receive home-delivered meals. For some it is the opportunity to share good food and fellowship with their peers at the Senior Center or any of the other 23 locations in Rutland and Bennington counties. For others it is because they no longer can prepare their own meals.

Some may need home-delivered meals for only a few weeks or months after a hospital stay. Income eligibility is not a requirement, although for some who do not have the financial wherewithal to pay their heat, taxes, utility and medication bills (Medicare does not cover medications) and still have enough left over to pay for food — for these few people, too, the meals program is vitally important.

Older people, one would hope, have earned the right to receive certain benefits in our society for their many years of contributions to their families and their communities. It is demeaning to suggest that people who may need or want to participate in a well-established and very beneficial community program are in it because they want to "get something for nothing." They pay us back time and time again, not only with cash contributions, but with countless hours as volunteers at community luncheon sites. I would invite Mr. Webber and any other citizen to go out with a Meals on Wheels driver or to attend a luncheon site. I am sure it would explode a few stereotypes about aging and "welfare," which, I stress again, the senior meals program definitely is not.

JOHN CAMPBELL

(Executive Director, Southwest Vermont Council on Aging)

Rutland



Rec Department's Computers Stolen

For the second time in less than a week, the offices of the Rutland City Recreation Department were burglarized, and this time the thieves made off with over \$9,000 in office equipment, police said.

Investigators believe the thefts on Library Avenue were likely committed by the same people.

The latest break-in was sometime between 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday morning, said city Police Detective Kevin Geno.

The thief or thieves broke a window at the back of the former high school, then made their way to the first floor main office, where they carried off most of the department's computer equipment, Geno said.

Missing items include six major pieces of computer equipment, from computers and monitors to a laser printer, as well as software and cables, he said. Also stolen was a fax machine and fax paper, he said.

A break-in at the department March 22 left Recreation Superintendent Leif Dahlin missing many personal items from his office.

Both burglaries remain under investigation, Geno said. Anyone with information is asked to call city police (773-1816) or Crimestoppers at 1-800-CRIME15.



Sports Scan Adult Hoop

The Rutland Basketball Association, now associated with the Rutland Recreation Department, completed its season recently with its annual championship night that saw three divisions crown champions.

Division III newcomer Security Pacific, led by Paco Vitagliano's 30 points and Eric Eaton's 28, defeated K.C.'s Tavern, 93-78. K.C.'s was led by Paco Coyne's 30 points and Tom DePoy, Jr.'s 16.

Division II saw Uncle Sam's top Magic Brush, 95-77. Joe McCaffrey led Uncle Sam's with 32 points and Troy Wessell chipped in 24. Magic Brush was led by Cheech Tanner with 27.

Division I winner T&T Tractor featured two area college basketball coaches leading the way, with College of Saint Joseph women's coach Mark Williams scoring 43 and Castleton State College women's coach Tom Hendricks adding 28 as T&T defeated Private Eyes I, 114-98. Private Eyes was led by Don Dunchuk with 34.

The 24-team league is directed by Jack Johnson, assisted by Steve Marro and Carleton Laird. The league plays in the Rutland High School gym from November through March, providing 220 area adults the opportunity to play basketball.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of April 3-7 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminiscence; 2 p.m., VIP; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and Country Crafters; 6:30 p.m., boating safety class.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., pinocle; 3:30 p.m., babysitting course.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., canasta and self breast exam lecture; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 2:15 p.m., Family Scrapbook; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and hike; 10 a.m., piano; 11:45 a.m., Lunch Bunch leaves for Holiday Inn; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Preschool Program

The Rutland Recreation Department's 1995-96 preschool program is accepting applications. Session I for age 3 will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Session II and III for age 4 will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, respectively. Instructors are Jane Brown and Joan McIntosh. Registration is taken on a yearly basis. Children must turn age 3 or 4 by Sept. 1. Fees can be paid in three installments. A \$50 deposit is due by April 14. Enrollment is limited. For information, call 773-1822.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at the Godnick Adult Center off Deer Street. A bag lunch will be held before the meeting. An American Corps speaker will talk at 5:45 p.m. A social will follow.

City, Town⁴⁻⁵ Getting Serious

By KRISTIN BLOOMER
Herald Staff

The last time Rutland Town and Rutland City officials got together, they were "just dating." It was the summer of 1992 and they flipped burgers out behind former Alderwoman Patricia Donnelly's house.

This time, they talked about marriage as wind whipped through the tall windows of Rutland Free Library's upper room Tuesday night.

Rep. Steve Howard, D-Rutland Town, had called the officials together because he said he wanted to inspire "better communication and cooperation" between Rutland City and Rutland Town.

The two municipalities have often been at odds since they were separated by the Legislature more than 100 years ago.

One by one Tuesday, officials shared their perspectives about the relationship between Rutland City and Rutland Town.

Rutland Town Selectman John D. Flory Jr., got right to the heart of the matter.

"The big problem is that Rutland Town and Rutland City have been dating occasionally since 1960," Flory said. "Some people in both towns want to go steady and get married. ...I'd like to date occasionally, get together on a whim, but not every month. That's going steady. We've got to understand that a merger is not going to solve anybody's problem."

The two municipalities are de-

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Chess Players Wanted

The Godnick Center and Northeast School students are looking for chess players to play from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Northeast School. For information, contact Mike Manney at 773-1490 or Lori Manning at 773-1853. There will be a chess competition fun night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 10 at the Godnick Center.

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pendent on each other: The city, which is surrounded by the town, has water and sewer services the town needs to survive. The town, which has more space available on its edges for future development and a growing grand list to prove it, provides the city with workers and residents who use city services.

From the city Tuesday were Aldermen Robert A. Stafford, Kevin B. Jones, Samuel J. Gorruso, William F. Gillam, Jr., Paul G. Clifford, Sharon A. Davis, David W. Sagi, and Reps. Karen J. Moore, D-Rutland City, and Thomas M. Alberico, D-Rutland City.

The town was represented by Flory, Selectman Clifford W. Young, and resident David Dickinson. Chairman of Selectmen Rodney T. Gallipo could not be at the meeting because of illness, he said.

Alderwoman Davis disagreed with Flory: she said the main problems between the two municipalities were "control issues." She pointed to a city-town water contract that expired in 1992 and has yet to be renegotiated.

"I'm not talking merger. I'm talking cooperation," Davis said.

But Selectman Young jumped in with a practical question.

"How are you going to handle the mayor in all this?" Young asked. "He's the one that says 'no' to everything."

Young said Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg wasn't helping the situation.

"You've got to get rid of this feeling that the town is trying to shaft the city," Young said.

"That's the wrong attitude. There's no shafting here. If there's something going on in the city, it's going to benefit the town, and vice versa. ...We've got to sit down with our hearts and minds open."

Alderman Clifford said the Diamond Run Mall, which is located in the town, was an example of how the two municipalities had worked openly and well together.

And Alderman Sagi said the two towns needed to find more areas that would result in a "win-win" situation. If both municipalities worked on a recreation option for the area, he said, they would both win.

City legislator Alberico said he could remember going as a child to the Florys, the DelBiancos and other Rutland Town families to play.

"Why are we at the stage we are now?" Alberico

asked. "Is it just money? ... We've got to grow together. Yeah, somebody may have to carry a little more load than the other. ...But we don't seem to want to help each other. It's all, 'What's in it for me?'"

Flory said he agreed communication had been poor between the two municipalities. But he stood his ground: He wasn't ready to get married.

Alberico maintained he wanted a stronger relationship.

"Dating is not a commitment," he said. "Maybe that's our problem: We've been dating too long."

"I want to get rid of these marriage analogies," Jones said.

But in the end, officials agreed to "go steady" for a while and meet again in a month. First they pitched a few concrete ideas about the future.

Davis said the city and town could agree on "aesthetics," such as Rutland's gateways, which could be cleaned up and made more attractive.

Alberico proposed the most grandiose idea: a "snow dome" at the Rutland Fairgrounds — a building under a white dome that would hold 5,000 to 7,000 people, bring people from as far as New Jersey, and double as a recreation center and a convention center.

Young and Flory both recommended that any proposed regional recreation center be located outside the city and in a neighboring town such as Rutland.

That raised another regional goal that prompted the meeting.

"The bottom line is we've got to create jobs," Howard said.

Stafford recommended hiring a community planner, but Gillam said there was already a "Regional Compact" committee made up of people from the area, working on issues such as joint spending.

Dickinson said he thought it would be better for officials to agree to disagree than to operate behind a facade of working together.

But officials persevered. Young said officials didn't have to agree on everything. And Howard said the challenge would be not to let the ideas put forward Tuesday night simply become a list on a piece of paper.

Davis retained some skepticism after the meeting. "I wonder where the honeymoon will be, the city or the town?" she said.

Davis said the agreement to meet again in a month was "more than (officials) had done in the past," but that she was still dubious about the relationship's future.

"We've tried before, but we don't really get past the amenities of, 'Hi, how are you?'"

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of April 10-14 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce; 2 p.m., Office on Aging Recognition Party; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., pinochle; 1:30 p.m., AARP meeting; 3:30 p.m., babysitting course.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 2:15 p.m., Family Scrapbook; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club and Victorian Everlastings.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; last day taxes will be done at the center.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

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The Recreation and Parks Department is accepting applications for **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Day Camps, Aquatics-Lifeguards, WSI Instructors, Swim Team Coach, etc. For applications, stop by 67 Library Avenue (Church St. Entrance) Rutland, VT.

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Bus Trip

The Godnick Center will sponsor a bus trip to Lakes Region Summer Theater to see "Wait Until Dark" on June 21. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Monday, April 17, for residents and Tuesday, April 18, for non-residents. The fee is \$35 per person, payable at time of registration. The fee is \$6 additional for non-residents. The price includes the show, lunch at Mame's Restaurant

Rutland Historical Society Farmers Market Plans for Its First Year Out of City

By KRISTIN BLOOMER
Herald Staff

For the first time in more than 20 years, the Rutland County Farmers Market will spread out somewhere other than in downtown Rutland.

Farmers will set up their stalls behind Kinney Motors on Route 7 for the first time Saturday, May 13, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Starting June 14, the market will operate Wednesdays as well, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The market will run until Oct. 28 "or the first frost."

"We're ready to roll," market president Robert Murphy said Thursday. "We're really optimistic about this coming off. People will have so much more room."

For years, Rutland City's Depot Park has served as the site for farmers and crafts people to hawk produce, maple syrup and other local goods in the downtown. The market drew crowds of people who walked, rode or drove to the circle of stalls every Wednesday and Saturday from May through October.

Now that the market has relocated to Rutland Town, farmers and town officials are preparing for the shift, trying to anticipate parking and congestion, working to get the word out.

They have erected two large signs in front of Kinney Motors, which is also working the Farmers Market into its own advertisements, co-owner Walter E. Heingartner said.

The 2½-acre, grassy field behind the car dealership and next to the Green Mountain Shopping Plaza will give farmers more space for their wares than Depot Park, Murphy said.

At least one truck vendor has doubled his frontage, from 15 to 30 feet, and more than a dozen calls have come in from people who want to join the 43 regular

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Family Scrapbook

The Godnick Center and Rutland Library are co-sponsoring a Family Scrapbook discussion group at 2:15 p.m. Thursdays. The program invites people to compare common family experiences, fixing up a house, playing a game, going to church, in various settings, cities, farms, villages and in diverse ethnic traditions. Scholar Mike Austin of the College of St. Joseph will lead the discussions. The program is free. For information, call 773-1853.

April Hike

The Godnick Center will sponsor a Long Trail Hike Friday, April 21. This will be a trail walk from Spring Lake to Route 103. It is approximately three miles with very little uphill walking. Churchill Scott will lead the hike. The van leaves the center at 9 a.m. and returns at 2 p.m. Bring a lunch and bug spray. Dress to suit the weather; sturdy footwear is advisable. To register or for information, call 773-1853.

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vendors who reserved spaces last year, he said.

Town planners welcomed Murphy and Heingartner to Rutland Town when the two updated them on their plans Thursday night.

"I think it's great," said planner Richard Hoenes Sr. "Good luck."

Hoenes and other planners expressed some concern about parking and congestion problems that might occur on Route 7 and Rand-bury Road due to people entering and exiting the market.

But Murphy said marketers would rope off an area that would easily fit 50 parking spaces. The parking area will be well-posted and supervised for the first few weeks and throughout the season if necessary, he said.

The Heingartners, who have owned Kinney Motors for 71 years, offered their open field to the market for free when Central Vermont Public Service planned to build a new headquarters at the plaza and eliminate Depot Park.

CVPS has since abandoned its plaza plans. But in the meantime, Farmers Market members have signed an agreement with Kinney Motors for 1995. Murphy said there were no definite plans beyond this year.

Marketers are hopeful about the change in location, though some are concerned about its placement in a commercial strip.

Alex Smith — who is helping to organize the sale of organic produce and flowers from Spring Lake Ranch in addition to the regular fare of syrup and cider products — said she was worried that people could no longer walk to the market from the center of town.

However, she and others hope the Marble Valley Transit District — also known as "The Bus" — will be used by people who can't or don't want to drive.

And people driving through town on Route 7 might be more apt to stop in, she said.



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Farmers Market Plans for Opening

Members of the Rutland County Farmers Market discussed Thursday night how to advertise their opening at a new location behind Kinney Motors next month.

Fred Steingress, part owner of Mendon Mountain Orchards, proposed that a cartoon sign made by his son-in-law be placed in the city's Depot Park, which hosted the market for almost 20 years.

The sign shows a large boot kicking a person off a patch of grass marked, "DEPOT PARK" toward a sign that reads "Farmers Market's New Home: Behind Kinney Motors, Route 7 South."

Market president Robert Murphy said he would ask Depot Park's owners if the group could erect a sign there directing people to the market's new location.

And buses traveling from the Depot Park area to the Green Mountain Shopping Plaza every half hour on Saturday mornings will advertise the market's new location on placards.

The owner of Kinney Motors, Walter E. Heingartner, offered the field behind his car dealership to the Farmers Market for free when Central Vermont Public Service Corp. planned to build a new headquarters at the downtown plaza and eliminate Depot Park.

In the end, CVPS' plans fell through, but the market had already accepted the Kinney offer.

Starting May 13, the market will run Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays starting June 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of April 17-21 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 9 a.m., residents register for June bus trip; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminiscence; 7 p.m., square dancing.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., line dancing; non-residents register for June bus trip; 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., hearing screening with Barb Kirk; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 1 p.m., pinocle; 3:30 p.m., babysitting course.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and bridge lessons; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 2:30 p.m., Family Scrapbook; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Umps Needed

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department is looking for umpires for the city's youth baseball program. The department is looking for either volunteers or individuals who would be paid. For more information, please contact Mike Boucher at 775-4239 or contact the Recreation Department at 773-1822.

Mother's Day Lunch

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will host a Mother's Day luncheon at noon Friday, May 5. The menu includes baked stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes, broccoli, rolls, punch, coffee and blueberry or lemon meringue pie. The cost is \$5 per person payable at the time of registration. Register by Monday, May 1. For information, call 773-1853.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, April 25, at the Godnick Center. A bag lunch will be held at 5 p.m. followed by entertainment. A social will follow the meeting.

Rutland Midget League 5-19
K of C 15, Rutland Fuel 7. Winning pitcher: Doug Barnes. Hitting star: Kyle Bedard with a grand slam.
AFF 13, Eagles 2. Winning pitcher: Matt Schutt. Hitting stars: John Bruno and Bill Lezzer.

In special education desired but
 no submit cover letter, resume,
 s, application, and three current
 rs of recommendation to:
 Moulton, Assistant Principal
 Hill Haven Grade School,
 Street Fair Haven, VT 05743
 (802) 265-2883
 Closing date: May 19, 1995



Play Ball

It's that time of year again as the Rutland City Midget League swings into action on Monday evening at White's Playground. The Edson Detachment Marine Corps takes part in pre-game ceremonies, top photo, and Josh Williams gets a healthy cut at the ball for Rutland Fuel once the game begins. First Vermont Bank defeated the Elks 14-5 and Rutland Fuel got past Edson's Rangers 11-8. Michael Bennett sang the National Anthem before the Rutland Fuel-Edson Rangers. The diamonds around Rutland were busy for young and old alike on Monday as the Rutland Adult Recreation Softball League also opened its season.

Rutland Adult Softball
(All Games at 6:30 p.m.)
Women's A: KC's vs. Godnick's/Private Eyes, JFC
Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Cotrup Builders, NE
Men's A: Dart Mart vs. Johnson Energy, MS
Men's B: Phil's Discount vs. Private Eyes, MN
Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets vs. C.J's, MF
Men's D: CVPS Rec. Club vs. Marble Bank, Gio

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Waynes Body Shop 10, Private Eyes 9
Women's B: Private Eyes Lounge 24, CV/Cata-mount 10
Men's A: Carey's Auto 8, Sals/Magic Brush 2
Men's B: Uncle Sams 15, Denmore Electrical 7
Men's C: Center Street Saloon 7, Feds 6
Men's D: FFB Buccaners 12, Tyler's Team 8

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League
Alcove 8, Eagles 5, Warring pitcher—Scott Drew. Hitting star—Andrew Norris, 5 RBI.

Meetings To Gauge Support For Youth Site

By KEVIN O'CONNOR
Herald Staff

Melissa Liebig worked at the 3,500-member Glens Falls, N.Y., Area Youth Center before becoming Rutland County's new alcohol and drug abuse prevention specialist.

She knows how a youth center could help local students. She also knows it can't do anything unless students, parents and the community want it.

That's why Liebig and colleagues will host a series of "Dialogue Nights" to provide information and gauge support for a facility in Rutland.

The first meeting at 7 p.m. to-night at Rutland High School will feature a student presentation on the local effects of teenage alcohol and drug abuse, pregnancy, crime and suicide.

The second meeting on June 12 at 7 p.m. at Vermont Achievement Center will feature Matt Congdon, executive director of the Glens Falls youth center.

The idea for a local youth center came from Jim Whitford, a senior at Rutland High School. He shared his plans with Liebig and Clark Postemski of Family Unity Services

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Systems.

"We want to answer a lot of questions before they even get asked," Liebig said. "We really feel strongly about wanting to get the community talking about the issues. We just want to get the community to understand how a youth center is prevention."

In a similar vein, representatives from local schools and colleges, social service agencies, police, hospital and other community groups have formed the Rutland Area Prevention Coalition.

The coalition's next monthly meeting will be June 1 at 4:30 p.m. at Vermont National Bank in Rutland.

Liebig works on the second floor of the Asa Bloomer State Office Building in downtown Rutland and can be reached at 786-5876.

Youth Center

An informational meeting and presentation regarding a youth center in Rutland will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, May 22, at the Rutland High School lecture hall. Mr. Clark's Multimedia will make the presentation and there will be an open discussion. For information, call Jim Whitford at 747-4427 or Clark Postemski at 775-2395 ext. 503.

Bus Trip

The Godnick Adult Center is sponsoring a four-day trip to Ocean City, Md., beginning Oct. 2. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Monday, June 5, for residents and Tuesday, June 6, for non residents. A non-refundable deposit of \$30 is due at registration. The balance is due on or before Sept. 1. The trip includes a tour of Chincoteague Island, Stoney Point Decoy Factory, shopping at Ocean Out-

lets in Rehoboth, time to enjoy the Boardwalk with coupons for the OC Wax Museum and Lifesaving Museum. The cost per person is \$320/single (\$249/double, \$223/triple or \$213/quadruple) non residents add \$6. The fee includes transportation, three nights accommodations, seven meals, baggage handling, welcome reception, all taxes and gratuities. The bus will leave the Godnick Center at 6 a.m. on Monday and return at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League
Eagles Club 19, Edson Harders 5, Winning Pitcher—Brett Parker.

Rutland Little League
IAFF 15, Elks 2, Winning Pitcher—Nate Graham. Hitting Stars—Chris Garbagallo and Anthony Mancini.

Royals Sweep Mets

The Royals swept the Mets in Sunday's Vermont Senior Men's Baseball League doubleheader in Rutland as Jim McKeon's towering home run helped the Royals to a 9-8 victory in the opener. Rick Root backed winning pitcher Greg Webster with a triple and double. The Royals banged out 13 hits in a 7-6 victory in the nightcap. Earl Olson was the winning pitcher.

Senior League

Registrations for Rutland Recreation Department Junior League Senior League baseball will be held Wednesday, May 31 from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. at the recreation center, located at room 115 of the old Rutland High School on Library Avenue. Use the Church Street entrance.

The Junior League is for players aged 13-14; Senior League is for players aged 15-17. Registrations must be done in person, with adults registering their minor children.

Rutland Recreational Softball League
Women's A: Two Seas vs. Private Eyes Lounge, Gio
Women's B: Green Mountain Bank vs. C's Sud South, NE
Men's A: Carey's Auto vs. Johnson Energy, JFC
Men's B: Phil's Discount vs. Denmore Electrical, MF
Men's C: Two Seas vs. Private Eyes, MS
Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Marble Bank, MN

CRASH COURSE



Photo by Albert J. Marro

Jess Schwidde, left, and Wayne Willhouse explain the bike obstacle course to 8-year-old Lindsey Baer during the Annual Rutland Kiwanis Club bike rodeo held in Main Street Park, Saturday.

Rutland Recreation Softball

All games, 6:30 p.m.
 Women's A: KC's Tavern 14, Cripple Creek 2
 Women's B: Private Eyes Lounge 11, Cotuit Builders 8
 Men's A: Dart Mini Mart 19, KC's Tavern 11
 Men's B: Private Eyes 15, Thread 'N' Shred 9
 Men's C: 30's 23, Renegades 3
 Men's D: Tyler's Team 19, CVPS Rec Club 7

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Youth Leagues

Rutland City Little League
 Suburban Propane 4, Kiwanis 2, Winning Pitcher — Jon Cook, Hitting Stars — Jon Cook and Pat Hackett.
 Moose 10, First VI, Bank 1 — Winning pitcher: John Murphy, Hitting Stars: Josh Finley and Gary West.

Baseball Meeting

The final organizational meeting for the Rutland County Youth Baseball League will be held Thursday, May 25 at Rutland Town School at 7:30 p.m. Any town wishing to enter a team in either the Junior or Senior division should send a representative to the meeting along with a \$50 entry fee per team.

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Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of May 24-26 at the Godnick Center:

Wednesday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard and softball at Max Fineberg Field; 12:30 p.m., foot care; 1 p.m., pinocle; 3:30 p.m., babysitting course.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 11:45 a.m., lunch bunch to the Weathervane; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Rutland Recreational Softball League

Women's A: Godnick's/Private Eyes vs. Wayne's Body Shop, GIO
 Women's B: CV/Catamount vs. Femora Cont/Private Eyes, NE
 Men's A: Farrell Distributing vs. Sals/Magic Bhuah, JFC
 Men's B: The Nailers vs. Uncle Sam's, MF
 Men's C: Shopilla vs. Feds, MS
 Men's D: Private Eyes vs. V.A.C., MN

Rutland Recreational Softball League

Women's A: Two Sheas 8, Private Eyes Lounge 4
 Women's B: CJ's Sud South 16, Green Mountain Bank 2
 Men's A: Carey's Auto 5, Johnson Energy 1
 Men's B: Denmore Electrical 9, Phil's Discount 6
 Men's C: Two Sheas 12, Private Eyes 7
 Men's D: Pizza Delight 15, Marble Bank 12

Rutland Adult Softball

Women's B: Uncle Sam's 18, WJLR 13
 Women's C: Huggs Penny 15, McDonald's 5
 Women's D: Vermont Pasta 24, Cripple Creek 19
 Men's B: Kevin's 11/Private Eyes 14, Mr. C's 4
 Men's C: Bargain Country 7, Mogoo's/Security Pacific 4
 Men's D: American Legion vs. Buccaneers, did not report

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Youth Leagues

Rutland City Little League

K of C 4, Kiwanis 0, Winning Pitcher — Doug Barnes, Hitting Star — Charles Romeo

Suburban Propane 3, Moose 2 (3 innings), Winning Pitcher — Jon Cook, Hitting Stars — Ryan Senick, Pat Hackett and Matt Murphy

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City Midget League

IAFF 5, First Vermont 3, Hitting stars: John Bruno and Bill Leazer.
 Rutland Fuel 12, Rotary South 8, Winning pitcher: Phil Hoban, Hitting stars: Matt Sault with two hits, Hoban and Scott Woodhead with multiple RBI.

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Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League

Suburban Propane 4, IAFF 3, Winning Pitcher — Jon Cook, Hitting stars — C.J. Sullivan and Ryan Senick (SP), Nathan Graham (IAFF)

Town and Country Little League

Rutland Town Giants 15, Rutland Town Yankees 7, Winning Pitchers — Chad Greese & Seth Wilson

March for Jesus

Marchers will gather at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 3, in front of the Rutland Free Library on Court Street for the 1995 March for Jesus. The march begins at 10 a.m. and ends at Main Street Park for an 11 a.m. prayer service.

Rutland Adult Softball

Women's A: Two Sheas vs. Cripple Creek, GIO
 Women's B: Green Mt. Peppers vs. HSBG, NE
 Men's B: Linchold Sports vs. Price Chopper, MN
 Men's C: Center Street vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets, JFC
 Men's D: Philipe & Sons vs. C.J.'s, MS
 Men's D: Cripple Creek vs. Mogoo's, MN

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Rec Fee Increase Is Under Review

By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

Some city residents are experiencing sticker shock as they contemplate fee hikes for many city recreation programs.

Alderwoman Sharon A. Davis has asked for a review of fee policies, as well as the provision allowing non-residents who pay taxes in the city to pay the same fees as residents.

Davis said she spoke with one woman who last year spent \$150 to keep her children occupied. This year, the woman will spend \$500.

"I've heard concerns that they've increased greatly in one year's time," Davis said.

And she's right.

Participating in the swim team, for instance, will cost \$25 this year, up from just \$5 last year. What was a \$10-per-week day camp now will cost \$56 for two weeks, although the hours have been extended.

A free playground program for elementary students was canceled, forcing parents to consider the day camp instead. The playground program may be reinstated, but at a \$13-per-week fee.

On the other hand, some program costs have been pared. Field hockey, for instance, has decreased from \$90 to \$53 per session. And in-line skating programs have dropped from \$55 to \$45.

Department superintendent Leif Dahlin said he instituted the changes — in consultation with the Recreation Committee — in order to bring the price for participation more in line with the actual cost to the city.

He noted that even with the rise
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Lifeguarding

The Rutland Redevelopment Department in cooperation with the American Red Cross will offer a lifeguarding course beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, June 9, at Whites Pool. The course includes first aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Candidates must be at least 15 years of age and be able to pass a swimming test. The cost is \$75. Class size is limited. To register stop by the recreation offices on Library Avenue. Payment is due at registration. A parent must sign up their child for the program.

Fees

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in swimming program fees, the cost of running White's Pool will still be \$20,000 more than will be received in revenue.

And he wants to be able to pay his workers better wages, provide more program materials and begin to put away money to take care of equipment and facilities needs.

There are also new services available: breakfast and lunch for children, and bus service to take them from one program to another.

"I am not looking to generate revenue, I am looking to break even," Dahlin said. "We've got a serious infrastructure challenge."

He said he expected to receive between \$180,000 and \$200,000 in fee revenue this year. The city's general fund supplies another \$632,000 to the recreation budget.

Dahlin compared that to the town of Middlebury, where he was recreation chief before coming to Rutland. There, his \$70,000 local budget was supplemented by another \$150,000 or more in revenues.

"It's going to take time for us to get to that ratio," Dahlin said. "Over a period of years we should be getting in the \$600,00 to \$700,000 range."

Alderman Paul G. Clifford, chairman of the Recreation Committee, said he was concerned about the fee increases.

"It has to be something gradual," Clifford said. But he added that he understood there was a need for more revenue.

"I want to wait and see how this one goes," Clifford said.

Davis has a further concern, that non-residents are paying too little above what residents pay to participate in city recreation programs.

"My concern is that if we need to raise revenues, then we really should be looking at the difference" between what residents and non-residents pay, Davis said.

For most programs, non-residents pay only \$6 more than residents, a number Davis would like to see hiked to \$10.

But Dahlin said the \$6 difference was carefully calculated.

According to his estimates, city taxpayers pay roughly \$32 each to fund the recreation budget.

Assuming that non-residents who use the city's programs do so an average of five to six times a year, the \$6 fee makes up the difference between what they pay and what local residents pay.

Davis appears to have broad support for her final proposal — that people who do not live in the city but who pay taxes here should be treated as non-residents in the fee structure.

Davis said only people who actually live in the city should be considered as residents. Dahlin and Clifford agreed.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 7, Wayne's Body Shop 6
Women's B: WJLR 12, Ferrara Construction/Private Eyes 10
Men's A: Johnson Energy 6, KC's Tavern 0
Men's B: Mr. C's 6, Lindhorn Sports 4
Men's C: Slopple 13, GE Yellow Jackets 5
Men's D: Private Eyes 21, Marble Bank 4

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern vs. Wayne's Body Shop, MN
Women's B: Ferrara Construction/Private Eyes vs. WJLR, NE
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. KC's Tavern, MF
Men's B: Lindhorn Sports vs. Mr. C, JFC
Men's C: Slopple vs. GE Yellow Jackets
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. Marble Bank, MS

Summer Hoop

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold a registration and organizational meeting for a men's Summer Open Basketball League on Monday, June 5 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Department.

The league will consist of eight teams and representatives should register their teams at this meeting. The registration for each team is \$100 and a \$6 per person administration fee will be charged to non-residents. The league will run from June 19 to mid-August and teams will play approximately 14 regular season games and a post season single-elimination tournament.

Rutland Recreation Softball League
Women's A: Godrick's/Private Eyes vs. Wayne's Body Shop, Go
Women's B: CV/Catamount vs. Ferrara Construction/Private Eyes, NE
Men's A: Farrell Distributing vs. SalsMaga Brosch, JFC
Men's B: The Nailers vs. Uncle Sam's, MF
Men's C: Slopple vs. Feds, MS
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. V.A.C., MN

FUN IN THE SUN!!

SUMMER PROGRAM BROCHURE

THE RUTLAND RECREATION AND PARKS DEPT. SUMMER BROCHURE IS AVAILABLE AT THE REC. DEPT. ALSO WATCH FOR THE RUTLAND HERALD'S, SUNDAY, MAY 27TH SPECIAL INSERT LISTING OF LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE IN THE RUTLAND AREA THIS SUMMER. FOR MORE INFO CALL THE REC. DEPT. AT 773-1822

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Cripple Creek, MN
Women's B: CV/Catamount vs. Uncle Sam's, NE
Men's A: Dart Mast vs. SalsMaga Brosch, MF
Men's B: Throad N Street vs. Denmore Electric JFC
Men's C: Feds vs. Private Eyes, Go
Men's D: Cripple Creek vs. V.A.C., MS

Rec Department Announces Its Summer Lineup

The Rutland Recreation Department has announced its lineup of 40 summer programs.

Look for the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department's lavender summer brochure for more information.

For children: Preschoolers, aged 4 and 5, can join "Creative Playground" with songs, crafts and supervised play. This morning program meets for two two-week sessions June 26-July 7 and July 10-21. "Safety City" teaches the same age group positive safety behaviors. Two sessions, one morning, one afternoon, will meet July 24-Aug. 4.

Boys and girls can participate in baseball, soccer, tennis, basketball, rappelling, rock climbing, track and field, flag football, field hockey and wrestling. Camps co-sponsored by the Great Outdoors include archery, mountain biking, cross-training (with up to 22 sports introduced) and in-line skating. There also will be "Kid Gladiators."

Take part in pickup basketball games, volleyball and weight training, all for 50 cents a visit.

Aquatics: The city pool opens on June 10, weather permitting, with limited hours the following week. Once school closes, the pool will be open for "Open Swim" 1-5 and 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Adults can do laps three times during the day: 6:45-7:45 a.m., noon-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Lessons for all ages and skill levels (from "Water Babies," a parent-child introduction to the pool to advanced Red Cross)

Program Registration

Registration for all programs offered by Rutland Recreation Center must be done in person by a parent or legal guardian at the recreation center office in Room 115 of the old Rutland High School on Library Avenue. After June 21 the office will be located in the former Dana School building. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 773-1822.

50-Plus Softball

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department's Godnick Center will conduct a softball practice for men and women age 50 and over on Wednesday, June 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Max Fineberg Field on Temple Street. This practice is open to anyone who is interested in playing and anyone with questions should call 773-1853.

meet weekdays 9:30 a.m.-noon. There's also a seven-week swim team season. Daily and season passes are available for individuals and families.

Summer Camps: If kids want a summer filled with games, swimming, sports, crafts, hiking and new friends, then they can enroll in "Camp Danamore" (for those going into grades 1-3) or "Pine Hill Day Camp" (For those going into grades 4-6). This year's highlights feature bus transportation from many points around the city, a nutritious lunch, transportation to the pool if you enroll your child in swim lessons, extended hours with breakfast for those who arrive at 8 a.m. and a city public school tutorial program. Register at school and then come to the recreation department to register your child for "Danamore" or "Pine Hill Day."

Adults: Adults can participate in in-line skating, rappelling and rock climbing. There's "Open Gym" at the RHS (with basketball, volleyball and weights) for \$1 a visit. A 4-on-4 volleyball league for men and women will operate at Meadow Street Park. This begins June 8.

Concerts: There will be 16 lunchtime concerts in Center Street Alley. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 20-Aug. 17, bring a bag lunch. All lunchtime concerts are free and open to the public.

Main Street Park's "Seven-to-Sunset" series continues. Eight Wednesday evening concerts will be held June 21-Aug. 9, 7-9 p.m. The Rutland City Band is back in Main Street Park's gazebo every Sunday 7:30-9 p.m., June 18-Aug. 27. All Main Street Park shows are free.

Arts: Fine Art Camps co-sponsored with the Chaffee Center are scheduled at White Field. Camp Picasso for 1-7 graders runs Aug. 7-11, Hobbitt Camp for 1-5 graders is July 10-14, and Native American Camp for 6-12 graders will take place Aug. 21-25. There's even a special Camp Picasso Parent-Child Weekend Aug. 19-20. Register for these programs at the Chaffee. For information call 775-0356.

Hoop Camp

There are still openings for the Rutland Recreation Department Boys Basketball Camp at the Keefe Gym. Boys entering grades 7-12 will have camp the week of June 19-23 while boys entering grades 5-6 will have camp from June 26-30. Both camps will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration can be completed through the Rec Department by calling 775-1822.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's B: Green Mt. Bank 11, Compti Group 10
Women's C: Green Mt. Paddlers 19, McDonald's 0
Women's C: Cripple Creek 18, Hogge Penny 16 (darkness)
Men's B: Phil's Discount 18, The Nailers 7
Men's D: American Legion 9, CVPS Rec. Club 6

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Dept. is accepting applications for a full-time Program Director with emphasis on youth/adult sports management, day camps, aquatics & special events. Closing date July 1, 1995. Application and job description available at the Recreation Dept., 67 Library Ave. Rutland Vt

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Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of June 5-9 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf league; 9 a.m., residents register for October bus trip to Ocean City; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., reminisce; 2 p.m., VIP.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., non-residents register for October bus trip; 9:30 a.m., line dancing and painting; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., Craft Ladies and Lori to Glens Falls; 9:30 a.m., softball at Max Fineberg Field; 1 p.m., pinocle.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., hike; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure screening; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available for rides from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Godnick/Private Eyes 3, Two She's 2
Women's B: C.J.'s 26, vs. Private Eyes 12
Men's A: Carey's Auto 12, Farnell's 3
Men's B: Keith's 18/Private Eyes 13, Uncle Sam's 4
Men's C: Renegades 7, Two She's 0 (forfeit)
Men's D: Magoo's 12, Buccaneros 10

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's B: Compti Group vs. Green Mtn. Bank, MN
Women's C: McDonald's vs. Green Mtn. Paddlers, MF
Women's C: Cripple Creek vs. Hogge Penny, NE
Men's B: Phil's Discount vs. The Nailers, JFC
Men's C: Bargain Country vs. C.J.'s, Gio
Men's D: American Legion vs. CVPS Rec. Club, MS

Monday's Events

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Cripple Creek vs. Wayne's Body Shop, MF
Women's B: CV/Calamount vs. C.J.'s Suds South, NE
Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Sal's Magic Brush, Gio
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. Price Chopper, MS
Men's C: Two She's vs. Magoo's/Security Pacific, MN
Men's D: Tyler's Team vs. Private Eyes, JFC

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Wayne's Body Shop 13, Cripple Creek 7
Women's B: C.J.'s Suds South 20, CV/Calamount 1
Men's A: KC's Tavern 21, Sal's Magic Brush 19
Men's B: Mr. C's 8, Price Chopper 5
Men's C: Magoo's/Security Pacific 10, Two She's 8
Men's D: Tyler's Team 12, Private Eyes 2

Crowley Race Goes Off on Sunday

The Marble Bank/Crowley Brothers Memorial 10-K Road Race from Proctor to Rutland will begin near Proctor High School on Sunday at 9 a.m. Runners can register on race day from 6:30-8:30 a.m. in Rutland at the finish line at The Marble Bank. A bus will be making runs to Proctor during that time for runners who wish to leave their cars in Rutland.

A number of elite runners have registered. Among those who should contend for the men's crown

are Dorset's Matt Cull, who has realized much of his acclaim as a trail runner — and Salisbury's Tony Bates.

Women to watch include Manchester's Laurie Sigloch and Lynn Achee and Rutland's Joya Teatreault.

Race organizer Randy Wright said the number of entries received so far has far surpassed the pre-entries received last year and, in fact, there are as many runners pre-registered who ran in the race last

year.

The race will not have a repeat winner as last year's champions — Rodney Viens and Carolyn Sprague of Claremont, N.H. — will not be in the field.

The race is named for brothers Frank and Joe Crowley. Frank was an outstanding runner who competed in the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Joe, an outstanding Rutland High athlete in his own right, became a celebrated local area media personality.



The MARBLE BANK Crowley Brothers Memorial Road Race

PRESENTED BY:
THE RUTLAND DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS
IN COOPERATION WITH ATHLETIC ENDEAVORS AND
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4TH, 9AM PROCTOR TO RUTLAND, VT

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RACE DAY REGISTRATION AT THE KNIGHTS
OF COLUMBUS-MERCHANT'S ROW IN RUTLAND
6:30-8:30AM.

THE RACE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 9AM AT PROCTOR HIGH
THE FINISH WILL BE IN THE PARKING LOT OF THE MARBLE BANK
ON MERCHANT'S ROW, RUTLAND
RACE ANNOUNCING BY TOM MOORE

THE RUTLAND HERALD CROWLEY/DEMAR CHALLENGE!

This race was borne out of a challenge by Frank Crowley to Clarence DeMar. Who could run from Proctor to Rutland the fastest? Take the **Rutland Herald Crowley/DeMar Challenge!** Any two runners can challenge each other in this "race within the race". Challenge a running buddy, training partner, or fellow competitor and both will receive many rewarding benefits; among them **special media coverage by Rutland Herald Sports Editor Tom Haley**. Also the selected "challenge" racers will receive a **special custom designed long sleeve tee shirt** commemorating the challenge. You don't even have to be runners of equal ability as handicapping will be allowed (as long as the challenging partners agree on the handicap). * To enter the **Rutland Herald Crowley/DeMar Challenge**, just send both challenger's applications in together with a short note describing each runner's ability and how much time one runner may be handicapped. * **Again, anyone can challenge!** There is no extra cost to enter the challenge and you will also receive the regular race tee shirt if you are one of the first 75 registered. All challenge entries **MUST BE RECEIVED BY ATHLETIC ENDEAVORS NO LATER THAN MAY 27, 1995**. The two person challenge teams accepted into the **Rutland Herald Crowley/DeMar Challenge** will be announced in the Rutland Herald Sports section the week of **May 29th**. For further info: Call Bill Holland at 802 773-1823 or Randy Wright at ATHEND@AOL.COM.

For an application send a S.A.S.E. to:

Athletic Endeavors, 14 Haywood Ave, Rutland, VT 05701.

Calendar TODAY

THINGS TO DO
Line Dancing
Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 9 a.m.

OUTDOOR TENNIS COURTS
Rutland - Vermont Fitness Center, 40 Curtis Ave. 775-9916.
Rutland - Rotary Field North Street; White Playground, Avenue B. Rutland - Monsignor Connor Park, Meadow Street.
Mendon - Cortina Inn, Route 4 East. 773-3331.
West Bridgewater - Val Roc Motel, Route 4. 422-3881.
Woodstock - Woodstock Sports Center South Road. 457-1160.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's C: Green Mts. Paddlers vs. Cripple Creek, NE
Women's C: RSAC vs. McDonald's, Gio
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Denmore Electrical, MS
Men's C: Feds vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets, MF
Men's C: Renegades vs. Private Eyes, MV
Men's D: VAC vs. Mago's, JFC

Rutland Midget League
Moose 11, Edson's Riders 0, Winning pitcher: Drew.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's B: Uncle Sam's 13, Private Eyes 6
Women's B: Vermont Pasta 15, Hodge Penny 13
Men's B: Keith's 8, Private Eyes 7, Phil's Discount 4
Men's C: Center St. Saloon 16, Bargain Country 5
Men's C: Mago's/Security Pacific 9, 30's 6
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 8, Buccaneers 4

Pay Attention To Young Players

It gets a little frustrating when year after year our little people hit the baseball diamonds and play their hearts out for themselves, their parents, friends and anyone else who wants to see excitement.

Even the littlest ballplayers in Mighty Mites play like it was a World Series, and everyone cheers the ballplayers for a good hit, a ball that is caught, a good pitch.

The gleam in the young people's eyes when they reach base or catch a fly ball or make a good play is heart-warming.

I have been umpiring these little people for 32 years, and it always makes me feel good to see their smiles.

But lo and behold the Rutland Herald again for another year

fails to see all of this. Why? Just think what a thrill it would be for a little boy or girl to see their picture in the paper. What does the Rutland Herald give to these beautiful little people? Team A-5, Team B-4. Now watch when the Legion starts up. Every paper will have article after article. Come on, Herald, support these children. The coaches give their time, the umpires give their time, the little people play hard. Surely the Herald can afford an article or a picture once in a while. Like maybe once a week. Try it sometime. Maybe you people in sports might like it, if even for the children's sake. They play everywhere, including Southeast School. Get there.

SKIP RINEBOLT
Rutland

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 13, Two She's 1
Men's A: Don Mart 16, Carey's Auto 5
Men's B: Lindholm Sports 13, Uncle Sam's 2
Men's C: 30's 16, CJ's 14
Men's D: Pizza Delight 11, American Legion 3

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes Lounge vs. Godnick's Private Eyes, MF
Women's B: Green Mt. Bank vs. Ferrara Corl Private Eyes, NE
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. Farrell Distributing, Gio
Men's B: Thread N' Shred vs. The Nailers, MS
Men's C: Stoppie vs. Philip's N Sore, MN
Men's D: Cripple Creek vs. Marble Bank, JFC

Rutland City Midget League
Eagles 16, Rutland Fuel 4, Winning pitcher - Eric Roudsion. Hitting stars - total team effort.

Rutland City Midget League
Eagles 14, Rotary South 4, Winning Pitcher - Ross Campbell.
Eagles 8, Rutland Fuel 2, Winning pitcher - Ryan Hart. Hitting stars - Ryan Hart and Matt Austin.

Recreation Softball

Rutland Recreation Department
Softball Standings
As Of June 5

Women's A
KC's 3-0; Two She's 2-0; Wayne's Body Shop 1-0; Godnick's/Private Eyes 1-1; Private Eyes 1-3; Cripple Creek 0-3.

Women's B
CJ's 4-0; Private Eyes 3-1; Uncle Sam's 3-1; Green Mt. Bank 2-2; Colgate Builders 1-3; CV Celamouns 1-3; Ferrara Construction/Private Eyes 1-3; WJUR 1-3.

Women's C
Hodge Penny 3-0; Vermont Pasta 3-0; Ryan, Smith & Carbone 2-1; Cripple Creek 1-2; Green Mtn. Paddler 1-3; McDonald's 0-4.

Men's A
Don Mart 4-0; Carey's Auto 4-0; Farrell Distributing 2-2; Johnson Energy 2-2; KC's 0-4; Safe/Magic Bros. 0-4.

Men's B
Keith's 8/Private Eyes 4-0; Denmore Electric 3-1; Phil's Discount 3-1; Private Eyes 3-1; Nailers 2-2; Uncle Sam's 2-2; Lindholm's Sports 1-3; Mr. C's 1-3; Thread N' Shred 1-3; Price Chopper 0-4.

Men's C
Stoppie 4-0; 30's 3-0; CJ's 3-1; Center Street Saloon 2-1; Feds 2-2; Phillips & Sons 2-2; Two She's 2-2; Bargain Country 1-2; Renegades 1-2; Mago's/Security Pacific 1-3; Private Eyes 0-3; G.E. Yellow Jackets 0-4.

Men's D
American Legion 4-0; Cripple Creek 3-1; Private Eyes 2-1; CV Rec. Club 2-2; Mago's 2-2; Tyler's team 2-2; VAC 1-2; Buccaneers 1-3; Marble Bank 1-3; Pizza Delight 1-3.

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Uncle Sam's, Gio
Women's B: Vermont Pasta vs. Hodge Penny, NE
Men's B: Phil's Discount vs. Keith's 8/Private Eyes, MS
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Bargain Country, MN
Men's C: 30's vs. Mago's/Security Pacific, MF
Men's D: Buccaneers vs. CVPS Rec Club, JFC

Recreation

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sponsored with the Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts are scheduled at Whites Field. Camp Picasso for 1-7 graders runs Aug. 7-11, Hobbitt Camp for 1-5 graders is July 10-14, and Native American Camp for 6-12 graders will take place Aug. 21-25. There's even a special Camp Picasso Parent-Child Weekend Aug. 19-20. Register for these programs at the Chaffee. For information, call 775-0356.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's C: Cripple Creek 28, Green Mtn. Paddlers 18
Women's C: RSAC 7, McDonald's 0
Men's B: Private Eyes 5, Denmore Electrical 2
Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets 8, Feds 5
Men's D: Mago's 18, VAC 6



Staff Photos by Linda Skovira

The pack of runners is strung out along Olympus Road in Proctor near the start of Sunday's Marble Bank/Crowley Brothers Memorial Road Race.

Tetreault, Cull Wear Crowley Crowns

By TOM HALEY
Herald Staff



Joya Tetreault
Women's Winner

Joya Tetreault has run plenty of 3.1-mile high school cross country races and 1500-meter races on a track. Sunday she bit off a 6.2-mile race — the first time she has raced that long of a distance. She bit it off okay. She chewed up the opposition and gained a new appreciation for distance running. It's something she'd like to do more of.

"I want to do something like a marathon," said Tetreault through a big grin at the finish line after becoming top female finisher in 39:50 at the Marble Bank/Crowley Brothers Memorial 10-K Road Race.

Manchester Center's 34-year-old Matt Cull, an outstanding trail runner, proved to be just as adept on pavement, covering the Proctor-to-Rutland course in a winning time of 32:07.

Cull was trying to eclipse his personal best for a 10-K race of 31:12.

"There were a few more hills than I thought," said Cull. "There was a tail wind but that was more than offset by it being hot and humid."

But heat and humidity didn't bother Cull as much as it did the rest of the field. He began stretching his lead over second-place finisher Tony Bates before the first mile. He had a clocking of 15:02 when he hit the three-mile mark and was enjoying a large lead over Bates at that time.

Salisbury's Bates was coming off an injury and competing in his first race in a long while.

While Cull stretched his lead early, Tetreault and Manchester Center's Lynn Achee were swapping the lead for the first few miles of the women's competition. Tetreault took the lead and kept it with about a

mile to go. Achee finished in second with a time of 40:08 and Manchester's Laurie Sigloch was third in the female race with a 40:38.

Tetreault said there was one point in the race when Achee passed her that she began thinking that she would have to settle for second place.

But that wasn't the case as the 10-K debut for this 16-year-old Rutland High junior was a smashing success.

Rutland's Robin Ryan (42:44) and Woodstock's Nancy Peck (43:23) rounded out the top five in the female division.

The men's race saw three runners — Cull, Bates and Bob Murdock — break away from the pack within the first quarter-mile. They would stay bunched until they got onto Route 3 — about a half-mile into the race — and then the gap soon became considerable among the three.

Bates finished 24 seconds behind Cull with a time of 32:31. Londonderry's Murdock closed on Bates late and finished third in 32:39.

Manchester's Richard Charbonneau (36:53) and Fair Haven's Peter Patten (37:02) rounded out the top five.

The Challenges

The 19th Crowley race had something the previous 18 did not. Athletic Endeavors President Randy Wright instituted a challenge concept this year by which any two runners could challenge one another for separate races within the race. All challenge participants received a commemorative Rutland Herald/DeMar Challenge shirt. The challenge was named for

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Matt Cull
Men's Winner

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Achee won her challenge against Sigloch and Manchester's Jack Quinn clocked 43:20 to win his chal-

Another challenge was between Rutland High School cross country

Footprints — Proctor's 45-year-old Mike Canty was 13th in 39:33 and has now run in 18 of the 19 Crowley races ... Only 11 of the 90 runners were from outside Vermont.

ten recently won the Fair Haven Road Race in his hometown ... Rutland City School Board Chairman Michael Dick competed and that brought out Superintendent of

Schools Richard Brothers as one of the spectators ... Cull heads for Aspen, Colo., where he will compete in a marathon of which the first six miles is up a mountain ... Essex's Kevin Arthur, who finished 10th in 38:44, is the brother of Rutland runner Jack Arthur.

Having A Good Day

Nikitta Seagren keeps a smile on her face last Friday during the Lincoln School's field days at Rotary Field in Rutland.



Staff Photo by A.J. Martin

Fishing Derby Slated June 17

The early bird gets the worm and the worm gets the fish. Once again the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department and the Rutland Kiwanis Club will be hosting a fishing derby for youths up to age 13.

A parent or guardian must accompany the child. Meet at Combination Pond on June 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Free lunch buffet will once again be provided by the Kiwanis Club. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. For information call Rutland Recreation Center at 773-1822.

Youth Leagues

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Youth Leagues

Rutland County Junior League
Proctor 17, Rotary South 5. Winning Pitcher —
Jeremy Jones, 1 hitler, hitting Stars — Pat Proctor,
three hits, Andy Upson, two hits, Jones, triple.

Skating Soars In Vermont

Activities Increase For Numerous In-Line Fanatics

By CHUCK CLARINO
Staff Writer

In-line skating is the fastest growing sport in America and Vermont is right in line.

Like a surfer preparing to catch that monster wave, in-line skating is poised on the brink of one tremendous ride.

In-line has no particular age group associated with it, instead spanning a myriad of ages, cultural and demographic groups. It is relatively inexpensive and ultimately portable. All you need is a pair of skates, minimal protective gear, asphalt and some energy to do it.

For the athlete, it can be used for cross-training in such high-powered sports as hockey, alpine, nordic and free-style skiing, figure and speed skating. For those interested in getting fit, it's a low-impact exercise that offers tremendous aerobic and cardio-vascular return, while developing legs without negative impact on shins, knees and feet.

Besides all of this it's just plain fun.

Take a trip around the hike paths in Burlington or Stowe, once clogged with joggers, power-walkers and bicyclists. These days, in-line skating rules with these fitness-

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— Rutland's
Leif Dahlin

conscious folks.

At the Stowe Resort, a skate park has been in place for three years at the Spruce Peak beginners area that includes a training oval, half-pipe, ramps and spines, along with simulated alpine skiing area and space for roller hockey.

While skateboarders may have stirred the ire of some people in Rutland, in-line seems to have caught their imagination. This is evidenced by a unique partnership between the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department and private business, which has led to a successful series of summer camps and the development of a new skate

park at the Rec Department's Giorgetti Park facility.

Drive by the tennis courts in Waterbury and you might catch a pick-up game of roller hockey, instead of people whacking yellow tennis balls.

Should those tennis devotees rise up in rebellion and bar hockey from being played, central Vermont roller-hockey lovers take heart. A sporting goods shop, which caters to in-line skaters and hockey players, is putting together an ambitious slate of roller-hockey leagues that will share time with public in-line skaters at the BOR in Barre.

Clearly something big is happening as in-line skating seems to be busting out all over Vermont. These in-line skating situations are just a smattering of what is and what will be available throughout Vermont. They represent the tip of the iceberg as communities across Vermont prepare to get in line with the phenomenon.

"It's not a fad like a slinky toy or a hula hoop, it's a trend," said Leif Dahlin, Superintendent of the Rutland Parks and Recreation Department. "It's mainstream. It's different from skateboarding and snowboarding — everybody's doing it. It's not niching any particular

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groups.

"It's a peak experience for people — it's a rush," Dahlin added. "We are all seeking a peak experience, a high if you will, and it's a natural."

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Dave Goodspeed remembers the early in-line skates when the blades with the little wheels lined up in a row — where the name in-line came from — came separately from the boot. In those days, they used to bolt the wheels and chassis onto the boot of an ice skate. He first put these on when he was involved with teaching ski racing at the Stratton Mountain School in the early '80s.

At that point he realized that there could be a direct correlation between skating down a hill on these primitive skates and skiing down a hill on snow. Years later, when he first bought skates for his son Dylan and step daughter Sarah, he knew that he had struck on something.

Goodspeed has been involved in teaching ski racing since he finished with competitive racing 25 years ago. He had found something that was not only fun and exciting but a tremendous tool he could use in cross-training athletes.

"What I realized was that this was the best sport to teach skiing to local kids without a lot of money," Goodspeed said. "I put them on and realized that it was the same exact thing. All of these ski academies were filled with people from the city. This was an excellent thing, an athletic approach to sports, especially motion sports."

Goodspeed and local merchant Chuck Wagenheim of the Great Outdoors Trading Company got together and formed the Great Outdoors-Balance Works School. They gave lessons through the store, then Goodspeed approached then Rutland Recreation Department Superintendent John Cioffredi about running a summer camp and using the covered ice skating facility at Giorgetti Park.

The first year, when the sport was "still very cutting edge," Goodspeed had 10 kids, most of whom were interested in skiing. The next year, Goodspeed organized the camp more like a summer soccer or

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of June 13-16 at the Godnick Center:

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., line dancing; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 8 a.m., tennis at White's courts; 9:30 a.m., softball at Fineberg Field; 1 p.m., pinocle.

Thursday: 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 2:15 p.m., Family Scrapbook; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 10 a.m., piano; 11:15 a.m., Lunch Bunch to Checkmate Restaurant; 1 p.m., bridge, whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, June 13, at the Godnick Center off Deer Street. A bag lunch will be held at 5 p.m. Entertainment will be followed by a social.

Calendar

TODAY

THINGS TO DO
Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 9 a.m.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 11, Private Eyes Lounge 10
Women's B: Green Mountain Bank 23, Private Eyes Lounge 19
Men's A: Carey's Auto 9, Sale/Magic Brush 8
Men's B: Private Eyes 11, The Nalers 9
Men's C: C's 15, Two Sheas 7
Men's D: Tylers Team 19, Cripple Creek 6

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Wayne's Body Shop vs. Two Sheas, MN
Women's B: C's Sud South vs. Cotrup Builders, NE
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. Dart Mini Mart, MS
Men's B: Thread N Shred vs. Keith's II/Private Eyes, GO
Men's C: Renegades vs. Mago's/Security Pacific, JFC
Men's D: CVPS vs. Mago's, MF

Rutland City Midget League
Suburban Propane 10, Rutland Fuel 9, Winn Pitcher — Jon Cook, Hitting Stars — Ryan Senick, Pat Hackett and Luke Cole.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Wayne's Body Shop 11, Two Sheas 17
Women's B: C's Sud South 13, Cotrup Builders 11
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart 13, Johnson Energy 1
Men's B: Keith's II/Private Eyes 6, Thread N Shred 2
Men's C: Renegades 23, Mago's/Security Pacific 11
Men's D: CVPS 16, Mago's 10

Thursday's Events

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's B: WJR vs. CV/Catamounts, MN
Women's C: Vermont Pasta vs. McDonald's, NE
Men's B: Densmore Electric vs. Price Chopper, GO
Men's C: Center Street vs. 30's, JFC
Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets vs. Private Eyes, MS
Men's D: Buccaneers vs. Pizza Delight, MF

basketball camp and had one course in the summer and one in the fall with 25 participants.

Last year was a breakthrough season as over 100 kids — 67 elementary-aged and 47 of junior high and high school age — participated in two camps through the summer.

He set his camps up featuring a different sport or skill learned each day. One day would simulate ice skating. Day two simulated speed skating. Day three featured hockey skills. Day four was downhill skiing. Day five was free style or as he says "skateboarding day," — "all the things that you can do on a skateboard, you can do better on skates."

"You simulate what the sport is and get as close as you can," Goodspeed said. "But these are kids and you can't get overly involved in skills and drills. We try to set up games and the game teaches them what to do."

Goodspeed has assembled a staff of certified instructors — Jim McKeon, Dave Manning, Frank Sparrow and Rob Bevier. All are ski instructors certified by the Professional Ski Instructors Association.

This year the Great Outdoors-Balance Works School will run two introductory camps, an advanced in-line cross training camp and the "Ultimate" cross training and conditioning camp. These run for a week with two three-hour sessions a day at a cost of anywhere from \$45-\$101 per camp.

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Meanwhile in Barre, where hockey is always a hot sport no matter what the season, Jay Milne and H.D. Pearl of Jay-Bern's Sports — with the help of Bauer skates and Castar Corp. — are setting up the 1995 Bauer Barre Roller Hockey League.

Here stood the BOR, teeming with hockey players from all ages in the winter, but a virtual ghost town in the summer. A survey done after the winter season told Milne and Pearl that there were significant numbers interested in some kind of roller-hockey league and here was a sports shop that catered to both hockey and in-line skater's needs. It seemed only perfect that they initiate the roller-hockey

league.

The league will include divisions or leagues that mirror the youth hockey levels — Squirrels, 8-10; Pee Wees, 11-12; Bantams 13-14; Juniors, 15-17. They will also have two levels of adult leagues — an F league for fun and a C league for competitive players.

"We're hoping to get enough for four teams in each league using 13 players and a goalie," said Milne. "The thing about roller-hockey is that it's a really different game than ice hockey. It's much faster and games can take about an hour. We're hoping to run three or four games a night so it can fit in with free skating that will also be available."

Roller-hockey, like most in-line activities, is fast-paced and exciting. Games are composed of two 25-minute halves with running time. Teams play four a side plus a goalie. There is no body checking, but there is also no offsidess or icing.

"It's designed to keep the flow of the game going," said Milne. "Players can pretty much receive a pass anywhere and it lends itself to some offense."

Jay-Bern's has been in business since 1983 but has gotten into in-line skating heavily two years ago.

"It's (in-line skating) a popular sport with all ages," said Milne. "Hockey is real popular in central Vermont and this seemed the natural thing for us to do. Somebody had to initiate it (roller-hockey league), so we did it."

Milne said that they plan to have sign ups at Jay-Bern's this weekend, but that they probably won't start the youth leagues until after the Little League season is over, early in July. Cost will range anywhere from \$45 to \$90 and players must have their own equipment.

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Skate parks are the wave of the future in in-line skating. The Stowe skate park has been in place for three years and according to published reports and Linda James, Public Relations Director at Stowe Resorts was the first "dedicated" in-line skating park in America.

The park is one acre and includes the largest half-pipe in New England, all sorts of ramps and jumps for free-style skating, a hockey rink, a self-timed speed skating

oval and a timed slalom course that includes lift service.

The park always has supervision and offers group lessons and rentals.

"We do have beginner lessons and trained instructors on the sight at all times," said James. "We do require full equipment — pads and helmet — for safety reasons at all times. We've upgraded everything and right now are only open on weekends."

James says that by late June the park will be open five days a week. Rates are reasonable, all-day admission is \$10 and half-day \$7; with equipment rentals priced at \$15, or \$12 for half-day. They also offer half-hour group lessons by ability for \$12.

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A skate park is taking shape in Rutland and should take in-line skating "to the next level."

Currently, Goodspeed, Wagenheim of the Great Outdoors and Dahlin of the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department have forged a unique partnership joining private enterprise with public resources for the good of the community.

In the covered facility at Giorgetti Park, Goodspeed and his crew have created a training oval around the circumference of what is the skating rink in the winter. In the middle, they have built a series of portable ramps, rails, spines and jumps where free-style skating can occur.

"Basically the Great Outdoors-Balance Works School has run the camps for the Rec Department for the last three years and Leif Dahlin is in favor of private industry working in conjunction with public services," said Wagenheim. "We pay back a portion of what we make to them and we do it at an inexpensive rate. I think it's a real good deal. We build ramps and they have the facility instead of doing it on our own."

Wagenheim sees it as a way to reach more people and as a way to support the local market and at the same time provide a unique, fun and healthy activity for the community.

"We're on the threshold of a dream," said Dahlin. "What Dave has created is a sustainable en-

deavor that is not going to cost the taxpayers anything. If anything, it will reduce the cost to the taxpayers and better utilize our facility (Giorgetti Park). Through surplus revenue, we can roll it back into the facility."

Goodspeed sees the skate park as a way to present more options to kids, better utilize what he feels is a tremendous facility and offer more time to be involved with the community with in-line skating.

Most of the kids that have been with Goodspeed for four years are teen-agers and more interested in the free-style aspect of the sport.

"(Free-style), along with the hockey part, is the fastest growing aspect of the sport," said Goodspeed. "Anything to get into the air, do tricks and land on their feet. If you listen to kids, that's what they want."

Goodspeed has developed a core group of kids that will go on the road to demo the in-line equipment for the Great Outdoors. They gave a demonstration at a children's health and safety fair at the Rutland Hospital last week and are slated to give demos in Dorset and Manchester to spur interest in the sport.

Wagenheim, who sells skates from Rollerblade, Oxygen, K2 and Roces, stocks the van with 50 pair of high quality demo skates so that those trying out can enjoy that "peak experience."

"We would like to do it more regionally next year — we're putting together a brochure" said Wagenheim said of his demo team. "Some of the images that in-line is difficult are not true. The equipment has gotten better and it's gotten easier to learn."

Dahlin sees the skate park as a boon to the entire community. He envisions public skating hours at Giorgetti at a nominal cost and skate parties, while both he and Goodspeed agree that there's even room for skateboarders if they follow the rules.

"I'm extremely excited about it," said Dahlin. "We'd like to bring back the old days of roller skating parties with in-line parties and make it a family affair. Socially, it's meeting some needs. Young people are always looking for something to do in the summer."

Boating and Recreation

What's Doin' This Summer at the Rutland Rec

What's the Rutland Recreation Department to do after moving twice in less than three months, being vandalized and robbed of all kinds of office equipment? Simple. Offer its best and biggest summer ever.

Look for the Recreation Department's lavender summer brochure around town. It has gone home with Rutland City school students and registration for nearly 40 programs is continuing.

For the Kids: This summer, there is something for everyone. Preschoolers, aged 4 and 5, will love "Creative Playground" with its songs, crafts and supervised play. This morning program meets for two two-week sessions June 26-July 7 and July 10-21. "Safety City" teaches the same age group positive safety behaviors. Two sessions, one morning, one afternoon, will meet July 24-Aug. 4.

The summer sees a wide variety of skills camps for many different age groups. Boys and girls will have a great time participating in baseball, soccer, tennis, basketball, rappelling, rock climbing, track and field, flag football, field hockey and wrestling; and camps co-sponsored by the Great Outdoors: archery, mountain biking, cross-training (with up to 22 sports introduced) and in-line skating.

Aquatics: How about a dip in White Pool? The city pool opens for fun in the sun on June 10, weather permitting, with limited hours the following week. Once school closes, the pool will be open for "Open Swim" 1-5 and 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Adults can

do laps at three different times during the day: 6:45-7:45 a.m., noon-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Lessons for all ages and skill levels (from "Water Babies," a parent-child introduction to the pool to advanced Red Cross) meet weekdays 9:30 a.m.-noon. There's also a seven-week swim team season. Daily and season passes are available for individuals and families. An additional fee is charged for the aquatics classes.

Summer Camps: If your kids want a summer filled with games, swimming, sports, crafts, hiking and new friends, then enroll them in "Camp Danamore" (for those going into grades 1-3) or "Pine Hill Day Camp" (for those going into grades 4-6). This year's highlights feature bus transportation from numerous locations around the city, a nutritious lunch, transportation to the pool if you enroll your child in swim lessons, extended hours with breakfast for those who arrive at 8 a.m. and a city public school tutorial program. Register your child in the tutorial program at his/her school and then come to the recreation department to register your child for "Danamore" or "Pine Hill Day."

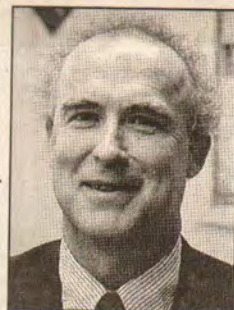
Concerts: Music lovers rejoice. There will be 16 lunchtime concerts in Center Street Alley Park. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 20 through Aug. 17 (no concerts Independence Day and Aug. 8), bring a bag lunch and take a break from the daily grind at a noontime concert in Center Street Alley. During the month of July, watch the repainting of the Alley mural by local artists and volunteers from Rutland High School. All the lunchtime

concerts are free and open to the public.

Main Street Park's "Seven-to-Sunset" series continues its tradition of bringing the best in musical entertainment to the whole family. Sponsored in part by Kinney Mo-

tors, the Recreation Department proudly presents eight Wednesday evening concerts 7-9 p.m., June 21-Aug. 9. And if that weren't enough, the Rutland City Band is back in Main Street Park's gazebo every Sunday 7:30-9 p.m., June 18

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Mountain Top
Clarendon — V



Bruce Gee
New Principal

Recreation Dept. to Get Dana School

By KEVIN O'CONNOR
Herald Staff

The city Recreation Department will relocate to the Dana school for up to three years under a \$1 annual lease.

The Rutland School Board approved the rental Tuesday night at a meeting where Rutland High School Associate Principal Bruce Gee was promoted to principal for the coming academic year.

The Recreation Department has been looking for a home ever since its Lawrence facility on Center Street was closed for failing building codes.

The school system is pulling out of its Dana, Lincoln and Southeast buildings this summer as part of a consolidation effort to save money.

The Recreation Department will lease Dana for three years under the stipulation that city government pays for maintenance costs.

The board also voted Tuesday to lease Southeast to the local Vermont Achievement Center

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Ethnic Festival Has Global Food, Music

Music from around the world will enliven the 1995 Rutland Region Ethnic Festival from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, in the downtown Rutland parking deck.

The annual event features more than 30 vendors of ethnic food and entertainment throughout the day.

Opening the festival at noon and performing until 2 p.m. is Burlington Taiko. Taiko combines the big, vibrant sound of Japanese festival drums with beautifully choreographed movements.

The Cajun band, TiMonde, performs from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and features classic twin fiddle styling, female and male solo and harmony vocal, rousing accordion numbers and rhythms.

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Rutland BB Camp

There are still openings for the Rutland Recreation Department basketball camp. Camps for boys grades 7-12 run from June 19-23; followed by a boys grades 5-6 camp June 26-30. Anyone interested can sign up at the Rec Department in the old high school on Library Ave.

Youth Fishing Derby

Rutland, Youths up to age 13, register, 8:30 a.m., Combination Pond, fish from 9 a.m.-noon, lunch provided, prizes.



County Journal

City Gets Advice On Youth Center

By KEVIN O'CONNOR
Herald Staff

Matt Congdon, executive director of the Glens Falls, N.Y., Area Youth Center, had advice Monday for a group exploring a similar facility for Rutland.

"The greatest problem I've seen is the number of kids who are unwanted," he said. "Our main purpose is to provide a facility where kids are truly welcome and wanted. If they feel that's a place where they can have fun and feel safe, that's where they're going to go."

The Glens Falls center offers young people ages 11-18 everything from formal dances to daily dinner in a one-floor downtown space.

In his 10 years as executive director, Congdon has seen membership jump from 300 to 3,500. In turn, the center's annual budget has increased from \$30,000 to \$150,000.

The Glens Falls center receives 65 percent of its money from United Way, with the rest coming from municipal governments, public and private grants and fund-raising.

"Our purpose is delinquency prevention," Congdon said. "We're there for the kids who no one wants to deal with."

Congdon spoke at the second of a series of "dialogue nights" to provide information and gauge support for a Rutland youth center.

A group of 15 people ranging from teenagers to city police officers was smaller than the audience at the first meeting. But "it certainly doesn't minimize what we're trying to accomplish here," said Clark Postemski of Family Unity Services Systems.

Congdon said some people don't like the idea of a youth center because it allows teenagers to congregate in a large group.

"Well, where would you like them?" he said.

The third program in the series will take place June 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vermont Achievement Center cafeteria. It will feature Leif Dahlin of the Rutland City recreation department and Melissa Liebig, Rutland County's alcohol and drug abuse prevention specialist.

Mayor's Walk for Fitness set for June 27

RUTLAND—The Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association and the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department invite you to participate in the 11th annual Mayor's

Walk for Fitness on Tuesday, June 27. This lunch time fun walk will start at the Center Street Alley with registration from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Participants can choose from a one-

or two-mile course and may walk at their convenience. Free visors will be given to the first 100 walkers registered.

This year's walk will fea-

ture many door prizes, free gifts for the walkers, refreshments, live entertainment and blood pressure checks sponsored by the Rutland Regional Ambulance Service. RAVNA will offer cholesterol screenings beginning at 11:30 a.m. for a charge of \$8 each. Call 775-0568 for an continued on page 11

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appointment.

Door prizes and the coveted Mayor's Walk trophy will be presented at 1 p.m. in the alley. The Mayor's Cup is awarded to the business, club or organization that is represented by the most walkers.

This year's supporters include Seward's Family Restaurant, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, The Sensible Shoe,

Vermont Sport & Fitness Club, The Spa, Price Chopper Supermarkets, Highland Ski & Sports and Bodygears. For more information, call RAVNA at 775-0568.

Junior Babe Ruth
Fair Haven 10, Post 51 3. Winning pitcher: Chris Adams. Hitting stars: Team effort.
Senior Babe Ruth
VPW 13, Otter Valley 10. Winning pitcher: Dave Jeski. Hitting star: Jason Ladabouchie.
Manchester 14, Ludlow 2. Winning pitcher: Clint Hazellon. Hitting stars: Team effort.
Rutland 14, Benson-Owett 1. Winning pitcher: Artie Coburn. Hitting stars: Coburn, Joben Fineberg, Jesse Conway.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's C: Hogge Penny 23, Green Mtn. Peddies 15
Women's C: Cripple Creek 10, RSAC 8
Men's B: Uncle Sam's 15, Mr. C's 3
Men's C: Center St. 17, Phillips & Sons 5
Men's C: Stoplight 8, Bargain Country 6
Men's D: Marble Bank 13, VAC 1

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's C: Hogge Penny vs. Green Mtn. Peddies, NE
Women's C: RSAC vs. Cripple Creek, MN
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. Uncle Sam's, Gio
Men's C: Center St. vs. Phillips & Sons, MS
Men's C: Stoplight vs. Bargain Country, JFC
Men's D: VAC vs. Marble Bank, WF

Youth Leagues
Rutland Midget League
Eagles 12, Kwanis 1. Winning pitcher: Eric Peard. Hitting stars: Brett Porter with three doubles.
Rutland Fuel 5, Moose 4. Winning pitcher: Phil Hoban. Hitting star: Pat Burton. Defensive star: Catcher Matt Searvith throwing out five runners.

Youth Leagues
Junior Babe Ruth
Rutland Town 9, Granville (N.Y.) No. 2. Winning pitcher: John Pisanelli. Save: Jesse Smith. Hitting stars: Pisanelli, Justin Sabourin.
Little League
Proctor A's 8, 18, Rutland Town Rangers 9. Winning pitcher: Mike Fredette in relief. Hitting stars: Mike Ryan, triple, six RBI, Fredette and Andy Thibault, two RBI each.

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Thursday's Results

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's B: NJLR 8, CV/Casamonte 1
Women's C: Vermont Pasta 27, McDonald's 14
Men's B: Denmore Electric vs. Price Chopper, DNR
Men's C: 30's 12, Center Street 9
Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets 12, Private Eyes 6
Men's D: Pizza Delight 16, Buccaneers 9

Today

THINGS TO DO

Ethnic Festival

Rutland, Food and entertainment. Japanese drummers Burlington Taiko open festival, noon-9 p.m., Rutland Parking Deck downtown, Cajun band, Greek Ensemble, 4:30 p.m., Reggae band, children's activities, \$2, \$1, or \$5 family, 747-3590.

Schools

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for a program for emotionally troubled students. VAC will pay the school district \$10,000 to rent the space.

The leases came at the same meeting that brought a reconfigured administrative lineup for Rutland High School.

Current Principal David Wolk will become assistant school superintendent this fall. As a result, Gee will become high school principal. Larry Lattanzi will remain as associate principal and be joined by current Athletic Director Glenn Olson.

The board approved all the posts

for one year only, after which time Wolk will become superintendent when W. Richard Brothers retires. The plan reduces the number of high school administrators by one for the year so the city can move to a transition post and not have to add to its budget.

A New Farmers Market In City

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By FREDERICK BEVER
Herald Staff

Downtown denizens will soon be able to stay in the neighborhood to find fresh carrots, corn, beans and broccoli grown by local farmers.

A new farmers market plans to operate in Depot Park one weekday a week this summer, replacing the Rutland County Farmers Market. That group has moved to a location near the Green Mountain Plaza in Rutland Town after more than 20 years in the city.

"Downtown is the place the market should be," said Pamela M. Green, president of the Vermont Farmers Market, which hopes to open in the downtown plaza as soon as this week.

"It's convenient for Rutland citizens, good for downtown businesses and I think it makes the best sense in terms of revitalizing downtown," Green said.

City officials and merchants agreed Monday.

"It's a great idea," said Stephen Eddy, owner of Book King on Merchants Row, across the street from Depot Park.

"I miss the farmers market, both as a consumer and as a business person ... I know it's going to help our business."

Owned by the city, Depot Park has been quiet this summer because the Rutland County Farmers Market and the city were unable to reach agreement over this season.

The impasse was tangled up in the now-abandoned deal under which Central Vermont Public Service Corp. would have built a new headquarters in the plaza.

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Demonstrations of polo and Korean martial arts

The Rutland Region Ethnic Festival is sponsoring two Saturday mornings of ethnic sports demonstrations as part of a series of community activities being held before the Festival.

On Saturday, May 13,

from 10 to 11:30 AM, a demonstration of the game of polo with horses and players participating will be held at the polo field at the intersection of Chittenden Road and Prospect Hill Road in Rutland Town (near the 1888 barn). Host Bill Wolfe of Mountain Top Inn will explain the history, rules and strategy of the game. Polo is the oldest world sport that is still played. If it rains on the days preceding the 13th, the program may be moved to Mountain Top Inn. Please call 773-1822 for a possible change of site.

On Saturday, May 20, from 10:30 to 11:30, a presentation of the Korean mar-

tial arts form of Moo Doo Kwon Tang Soo Do will take place at the New England Martial Art Centre at 129 Forest Street. Instructors Mark and Becky Stockton will instruct and demonstrate this ancient discipline.

Both programs are free and open to people of all ages. Please call 773-1822 for more information and to register. These activities are designed to increase community involvement in the Rutland Region Ethnic Festival which will take place at the downtown parking deck on Saturday, June 17, from noon to 9 PM. For more information regarding the Festival, please call 747-3590.

Ethnic Festival Has Global Food, Music

Music from around the world will enliven the 1995 Rutland Region Ethnic Festival from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, in the downtown Rutland parking deck.

The annual event features more than 30 vendors of ethnic food and entertainment throughout the day.

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Rutland Adult Softball

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Women's C: PSAC 22, Green the Puroles 18
Men's B: Lyndon Sports 8, Piece Chopper 3
Men's C: Center Street 3, G.E. Yellow Jackets 2
Men's C: CJA 17, Phillips N Sons 14
Men's D: Magoo's 12, Cripple Creek 11

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Rutland Adult Softball

Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. WJLR, NE
Women's C: McDonald's vs. Hodge Penny, JFC
Women's C: Vermont Pasta vs. Cripple Creek, GFC
Men's B: Keith's 16/Private Eyes vs. Mr. C's, MF
Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Magoo's/Security Pacific, MS
Men's D: American Legion vs. Buccaneers, MN

FUN IN THE SUN!!

SUMMER PROGRAM BROCHURE

THE RUTLAND RECREATION AND PARKS DEPT. SUMMER BROCHURE IS AVAILABLE AT THE REC. DEPT. ALSO WATCH FOR THE RUTLAND HERALD'S, SUNDAY, MAY 27TH SPECIAL INSERT LISTING OF LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE IN THE RUTLAND AREA THIS SUMMER. FOR MORE INFO CALL THE REC. DEPT. AT 773-1822

Market

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That project would have obliterated Depot Park, replacing it with a public green space nearby. And construction once planned for this summer was expected to render Depot Park unusable for the market.

The design for the plaza makeover also included a "festival space" near Evelyn Street for the use of the county Farmers Market.

But the market board rejected that offer, saying the area lacked visibility. The city administration supported CVPS and plaza owner NET in saying that the market could not use the planned new plaza park.

By the time it was clear the CVPS deal was dead and the Depot Park might be available this summer, the Rutland County Farmers Mar-

ket had already decided to take up an offer from Kinney Motors to use a green space behind the Route 7 car dealership.

So the city was left without either CVPS or a farmers market.

But Alderman Kevin B. Jones pursued possibilities, and initiated discussions with members of the Poultny Farmers Market.

That group — many of whose vendors have sold produce from Depot Park in the past — is now called the Vermont Farmers' Market.

Jones last week brought the idea to the Board of Aldermen, saying that NET Realty was willing to accommodate the new market in the plaza.

The board approved a mid-week venue for the market, pending receipt of a letter from NET okaying the deal. NET property manager Robert Rechner could not be reached for comment Monday.

Green said that the new market hoped to open up Saturday to coincide with the Ethnic Food Festival to be held in the nearby parking deck.

After that entry, however, the new market plans on a mid-week market day, most likely Tuesdays. Green said the new market may also include crafts vendors.

If so, the market may have to pay a vendor fee to the city. Sales of agricultural products are exempt from the vendor fees, but crafts are not.

Although the new market will feature fewer than a dozen vendors — as compared to 40 or more at the Rutland County Farmers' Market — Green said many of those will be some of the largest vendors in the area.

And Jones said even a small presence would do a lot for the downtown district. "It just adds to the liveliness," he said.

The Rutland County Farmers Market, meanwhile, does not appear to be worried about potential competition from the new market.

"It's a free world out there," said Robert Murphy, president of the Rutland County Farmers Market. "If somebody else wishes to try, I wish them well."

Thursday Extra

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Luke Cole of the International Association of Fire Fighters team slides safely into third during a Rutland Midget League matchup with Suburban Propane.



Awaiting the pitch.



Nathan Graham, a pitcher for the I.A.F.F. team, gets a few pointers on pitching from his big brother and personal bullpen coach D.J.



Learning Life's Lessons "R

Rutland Historical Society on the Diamond

Photos and text by David Jenne



Josh Williams heads for home to score a run for his Rutland Fuel teammates in their game against Edson's Raiders.

Baseball is a game of inches," Mr. Blicharz, my eighth grade baseball coach, told us one day during practice. "Don't ever think you can't beat the throw to first; it only takes that one extra inch."

The difference between winning and losing in baseball is often a matter of inches: A fastball screaming in from the mound suddenly arcs in from the path that you were sure was going to make it ball four and abruptly transforms you into the third out in the bottom of the ninth; Pudge Fisk's home run in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series was inches from being a routine foul ball.

In Midget League baseball, the inches take on another significance. Hands are smaller, bats larger and heavier, the distances so much longer. This game is a teacher — a teacher of much more than mathematics or metrics. Baseball offers the lessons of patience, self-confidence, discipline, hard work, team work.

This game will never die. The next time someone tells you that baseball is dying, send them out to a local field to watch a Midget League game. At a time when major league players seem to care more about money than morals, it's good to know that there is another baseball out there. This baseball rarely makes the sports pages but it feels so good just to know it's there.

If our worst fears become reality and Major League Baseball does someday go the way of the 50-cent hot dog, and televised sporting events begin to look more like out-takes from "Blade Runner," with armor-clad gladiators ripping each other apart courtesy of corporate America, I'm confident some bored kid will pick up a bat, a ball, a glove — and baseball will go on.



Cleats in the ready.



Anticipating a turn on the field.



City Detectives May Move to Dana School

The detectives division of the Rutland City Police may find itself in a new home by summer's end, relocating from the police station at City Hall to the basement of the Dana School.

City Police Chief Robert Holmes said this week that the move would free up additional desk and terminal space in the overcrowded downtown station.

He said the department had been offered the basement of Dana for a lease of about \$1 a year, but would have to invest money in supplying phone and computer hook-ups to the main station and police computer systems. Because of that, he said, the move could not be completed before late summer.

Funding for the move could come out of forfeited money from drug cases, as well as possibly from two state and federal grants the department has applied for to expand the number of computer work stations in the department, the chief said.

Holmes said he hoped the relocation would be temporary: His long-term plan is to get the department into a new building, a step he hoped to take in about three years.

Celebrate Ethnic Under the Deck

The solstice had come and the midsummer madness has begun, with festivals, concert series and theatrical offerings finally starting to appear.

The big event is of course Rutland's fourth Ethnic Festival, in which the

only thing keeping most people from dancing in the streets is a lunch bucket load of the irresistible food. Advance information indicates that more than 30 vendors will be on hand, offering tasting-size portions from at least 20 culinary traditions.

Meanwhile, the entertainment will fire up with the Japanese festival-style Taiko drummers from Burlington, from

noon to 2 p.m.; then from 2-4:30 p.m. TiMonde, a Vermont and New Hampshire Cajun band certified by Louisiana's Cajun French Music Association; then from 4:30-7 p.m. the Sophia Bilides Greek Ensemble, winners of a Massachusetts folk lore award; then from 7-9 p.m., Lambsbread, a hard-driving Vermont reggae band that has shared stages with some of Jamaica's

greats. In addition, the kids get folk dancing, story-telling, tepee-painting, stone carving instruction, origami and tie-dyeing. It's almost enough to make a person love the downtown parking deck the rest of the year.

The Dorset Theatre Festival had jumped into the lead among the summer stock companies, taking the courageous step of opening with a tough drama by South African playwright Athol Fugard, "A Lesson From Aloes," an exploration of love, friendship and betrayal in the anti-apartheid movement, will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday, then Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. the following week, while Saturday will see 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. performances both weeks (June 24 is the closing date).

For tickets, call 867-5777.

The White River Theatre Festival won't be far behind, opening with Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" June 21-July 8. Wednesday is bargain preview night, and Thursday is a gala opening. Call 800-639-2520 about tickets.

The Barrows House Sixth Annual Littlest Music Festival in Dorset continues Sunday at 4 p.m. with Banjo Dan and the Midnite Plowboys, perhaps Vermont's finest bluegrass songwriter-musicians. Bring non-perishable food or a donation for the local emergency food cupboard.

Those who live down Dorset way should take note that Arlington's Ethan Allen Days festival is scheduled for Saturday.

Looking ahead, the Rutland Recreation Department will resume their cultural offerings: their Tuesday and Thursday free lunchtime concerts in the Center Street Alley, their Seven-to-Sunset concerts on Wednesdays in Main Street Park, and their Rutland City Band nights every Sunday from 7:30-9 p.m. starting this weekend and continuing through August 27.

The first two Center Street events will feature local recording artist James Mee on Tuesday (did you notice that his "Hail to the Sails" was the theme for ABC's coverage of the America's Cup races?) and acoustic musician Bruce White on Thursday. For more information, call 773-1822.



By Ed Barna



Aftersplash

Eleven-year-old Shaun Erikson of Rutland prepares to jump into the spray created by Dustin Philburt, 11, in the pool at White's Memorial Park Friday afternoon.

Staff Photo by David Jenne



Staff Photo by Frederick Bever

Festival Preparations

A giant canopy rises over the downtown shopping plaza Friday, in anticipation of the Rutland Region Ethnic Festival '95. The event features ethnic cuisine prepared by area and out-of-state chefs, music, entertainment, and children's events beginning at noon on Saturday.

Youth Leagues
Rutland City Midget League
 Eagles 6, First Vermont Bank 5. Winning Pitcher — Eric Reardon. Hitting Stars — Brett Porter (E), Ashley Porter (E), Matt Seager (FVB) and Tony Trombetta (FVB).
Junior Babe Ruth
 Rutland Town 9, Proctor 8. Winning Pitcher — Nate Fireberg, save — Jesse Smith. Hitting Stars — Keith Lazarczyk, Sam Fucile and Pat McKane.
 Post 31 16, Mill River 7. Winning Pitcher — Jake Eaton. Hitting Stars — Jake Eaton, Jesse Baker and Andy Morgan.
 Poulney 11, Castleton 6. Winning Pitcher — Ed Grosbeck. Hitting Star — Michael Jones.
 Fair Haven 6, Ludlow 0. Winning pitcher — Chris Adams. Hitting stars — Team effort.
 Plotsford 10, Rutland Expos 9. Winning pitcher — Tige Egzi. Hitting stars — Team effort.

Rutland Midget League
 Elks 6, Kiwanis 5. Winning pitcher — Jordan Fitzgerald. Hitting star — Chris Facey with two hits.

Rutland Rec Softball
 Women's B: WJUR vs. CV/Calamount, MN
 Women's C: Vermont Pasta vs. McDonald's, NE
 Men's B: Densmore Electric vs. Price Chopper.
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 Men's C: Center St. vs. 3D's JFC
 Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets vs. Private Eyes, MS
 Men's D: Buccaneers vs. Pizza Delight, MF

Tennis Camp

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold two sessions of Summer Tennis Camp at Rotary Courts under the direction of Bruce White. The camps will run Monday through Thursday for two weeks. The first session is June 26-July 7 and the second is July 10-21. The fees are \$29 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Registration is on-going at the recreation office at 39 East Center Street beginning June 21.

Open Gym

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department and Rutland High School are making available the new gym at the high school on Stratton Road. The gym is now available for basketball and volleyball, and the weight room is also available. Open gym and weight room time is 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursdays now until Aug. 10.

To gain access to the gym follow the signs outside the main entrance. The main door will not be open. The daily fee is 50 cents for youths 17 years and under and \$1 for adults. Rutland head football coach Mike Norman will be supervising.

For more information, call the recreation department at 773-1822.

Rutland Baseball Association
 College Cows/Finnus T. vs. Jilly's II 6 p.m.
 Frogs vs. TAT Tractor, 7:30 p.m.



CenterTalk

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Announcing...

Capers - Delectables and Home Collectibles opened in early December at 97 State Street. Capers offers a Bistro Counter featuring take-out food, a coffee bar, catering services and packaged specialty food items. Capers is owned by Rhonda Grace and Diane DeFrance. Capers is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Call 775-5557.

Rutland's Baseball Cards & Comics has moved to 38 Wales Street. Come check out their new location.

Sunshine Natural Foods, 42 Center Street, will be expanding into Rutland's Baseball Cards & Comics old space, thereby doubling its size and its offerings. The expansion is scheduled to be completed in April. The new and improved store will feature a deli lunch counter with salads, soups, and other choices for the health-conscious person. Organic produce and a larger selection of herbs, spices and other foods will be displayed in the renovated space, complete with new floors, food bins and shelves.

McAulliffe Office Products has named Clay A. Doty as retail manager for its downtown Rutland store. Clay has worked for McAulliffe for over 22 years, mostly on the road in sales. Welcome back downtown Clay!

Murray Communications and Sternberg Communications have located their offices on the seventh floor of The Service Building at 128 Merchants Row. Lisa Murray and Libby Sternberg offer writing services, public relations, and event management. You can reach Lisa or Libby by calling 747-6192.

FORECAST: A FLURRY OF SALES WITH BLIZZARD OF BARGAINS

Rutland Partnership's newest promotion, Blizzard of Bargains, will heat up sales in January. The promotion is Friday, January 27 and Saturday, January 28 during Winter Carnival! Vermont. Like Sidewalk Sales, this promotion gives businesses an opportunity to turn inventory into cash while offering the customer great values during a normally slow retail period.

Blizzard of Bargains will be advertised heavily in the local media. In addition to great values at more than 25 downtown stores, customers can enter a contest giveaway with prizes that include learn-to-ski and learn-to-snowboard packages donated by Killington Ski Area and Pico Ski Area, plus \$500 in Downtown Gift Certificates.

As part of the Winter Carnival! Vermont celebration, Rutland Partnership is sponsoring the Children's Snow Sculpture Contest in Depot Park on Saturday, January 28. For more information on Blizzard of Bargains call Rutland Partnership at 773-9380.



Rutland Partnership President Bob Miller addresses participants of a planning session which was held on January 11.

Planning Session Results In Focus For New Year

More than 30 people from Rutland Partnership's board of directors, its committees and Rutland Redevelopment Authority, met at The Comfort Inn for three hours on January 11 for a planning session to focus Rutland Partnership's efforts for 1995. After a lengthy discussion that went right to the heart of downtown's major issues, the group agreed that the Partnership should focus its immediate attention on marketing the Wedding Niche and recruiting businesses for the Soho niche, both of which were outlined in the recent DANTH study.

The Partnership recently completed the most exhaustive marketing research ever done for the downtown. The DANTH report outlined five "niches," or specialized markets, that downtown should build to remain competitive- the Food for Home, Soho, Restaurant, Wedding, and Home Center niches. These niches will help downtown sharpen its image in the regional marketplace, and the high profile set by the niches will attract more businesses for the entire district.

The discussion at the January 11 planning meeting, which was facilitated by the Partnership's past president Stuart Silloway, centered around the current strength of each niche and the need to recruit businesses before significant marketing is undertaken. The planning participants agreed to accept DANTH's recommendations for niche development and marketing.

Of the five niches, the Wedding Niche is the most fully developed with enough strong businesses already downtown to begin marketing it as a one-stop wedding destination. Products and services in the Wedding Niche include wedding and engagement rings, flowers, invitations and announcements, tuxedos and dresses, bridal registries, shower and wedding gifts, wedding licenses, banking, insurance, financial planning, receptions and caterers, wedding cakes, photography and honeymoon travel. The Partnership's Marketing Committee has developed a Wedding Niche task force headed by Sandy Cohen of The Main Course. The task force is looking at ways to unify the individual businesses in the wedding niche and to develop cooperative marketing programs to promote these products and services.

The Partnership's Business Development Committee will immediately begin to recruit businesses for the Soho Niche. "Soho refers to an area of Greenwich Village, New York which is known for its fine arts businesses, unique eateries, entertainment and cultural activities. The Downtown Rutland Soho Niche includes the new Plaza Movieplex, a renovated Paramount Theater, book stores, performing crafts and crafts cooperatives, antique centers, music stores, a brewpub, coffee bars and several good restaurants. Downtown already has begun to build this niche and new businesses are expected to join the niche in the spring. It is felt that this niche will be the easiest in which to recruit businesses, and it will help attract retailers and extend the length of the business day by offering evening activity downtown.

Anyone interested in marketing the Wedding Niche, or in the business recruitment effort, should call Rutland Partnership at 773-9380.

WE'LL LEAVE A LIGHT ON FOR YOU!

Savvy ground-floor retailers have learned that leaving their window display lighting on past closing time helps stimulate sales by grabbing the attention of passersby and window shoppers. Rutland Partnership suggests that downtown merchants leave their lights on after they close, until 10 or 11 p.m. Doing so will make the downtown appear more alive after business hours and it will also serve as additional security lighting.

PARAMOUNT THEATER UPDATE

The new year finds the Paramount Theater in the final stage of the feasibility studies for its renovation. During 1994, Theater Project Consultants of Ridgefield, Connecticut took a close, critical look at the theater's market, management and construction needs. Starting this month, Roche & Company of New London, New Hampshire will start the feasibility study for the capital campaign. This report will tell the Paramount board how to go about raising money for the renovation.

When it opens (assuming the funding study gives it a "go") the Paramount will present a wide range of popular entertainment from country music to off-Broadway plays; from comedy and jazz to ski movies and lectures. Regional arts organizations, such as Crossroads Arts Council and Vermont Symphony Orchestra, will finally have a professional quality venue downtown. The theater and lobby areas will be available for business meetings, school programs and community theater. Teamed up with the Plaza Movieplex and other businesses in the "Soho Niche," the Paramount will make downtown the entertainment destination for all central Vermont.

STREETSCAPE COMMITTEE TACKLES NEW ISSUES - COMMITTEE MEMBERS NEEDED TO JOIN EFFORT

Rutland Partnership's Streetscape Committee is undertaking some exciting new initiatives for 1995 and is looking for additional members to join the committee. The Streetscape Committee is chaired by Don Kemp of BMK Associates in the Opera House. Don is also a member of the Partnership's board of directors.

In the past, the Streetscape Committee has been involved primarily in the purchase and installation of amenities throughout downtown, such as trees, planters, trash receptacles, kiosks, etc. While limited amenities will be purchased in 1995, and the existing amenities maintained, the committee will focus its attention on issues which require more advocacy and coordination than capital costs. The committee has targeted the following areas to address this year: creating ordinances to strengthen the downtown design review criteria, signage standards and ordinances, a facade restoration program, improved gateway signage, design of new downtown street lighting, improved use of Center Street Alley, and encouragement of private property cleanup.

The Streetscape Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. in the Partnership's office at 103 Wales Street. If you are interested in joining the Streetscape Committee call Don Kemp at 747-4400.

A PARTNERSHIP WITH THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Rutland Partnership is working with the Rutland Parks and Recreation Department to develop new downtown programs for the summer of 1995. Partnership Manager Dick Courcelle and Administrative Assistant Patty Garber have met with Parks and Recreation Superintendent Leif Dahlin and Program Director Bill Holland to discuss ways that the organizations can work together to bring more events and activity downtown during the summer months.

Of special interest to both groups is an increased use of Center Street Alley. In the past, the Recreation and Parks Department has been sole sponsor of a noontime concert series held each Tuesday during the summer. The Recreation Department and Rutland Partnership are working on a plan to offer two lunchtime concerts each week and to improve the marketing of the concert series to increase attendance, especially by downtown workers. Plans by the Recreation Department also include purchasing picnic tables with umbrellas for the Alley and construction of a staging area for the concerts and other performances.

RUTLAND PARTNERSHIP MEETINGS FOR FEBRUARY

7	Wedding Niche	8:00 a.m.	RP Office
8	Parking Committee	8:00 a.m.	City Hall
14	Streetscape Committee	8:30 a.m.	RP Office
16	Business Development Committee	4:00 p.m.	RP Office
21	Board of Directors	8:00 a.m.	RP Office
28	Marketing Committee	8:00 a.m.	RP Office

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FOLK DANCING

Rutland- 13 North St. Extension, fourth Fri. of every month, 7:30PM, all ages invited, no partner necessary, \$2, 265-3589.

ART CLASSES

Rutland- Chaffee Arts Center, 16 South Main. Adult classes, workshops and children's classes. Call 775-0356 for more information.

NOTICES

CAP & BSA MEETING

Springfield- Catamount Composite Squadron, Civil Patrol, and Aviation Explorer Post 226, Boy Scouts of America, meeting 7:30PM Every Wednesday and Friday, Harness State Airport, Rt. 106. Open to teens and adults. Public is en-

couraged to attend. 802-886-8199.

BASKETBALL CAMP

Castleton- CSC, for boys & girls in July. Call 468-5611 ext. 470 for more information.

ONGOING

FH VOLUNTEER RESCUE SQUAD

Fair Haven- Squad Building, 5:30 pm. Monthly meetings will be held on third Monday of each month.

STORY HOURS

Rutland- Rutland Free Library, for children aged 2 and over, different times for different age groups, children must be registered at the library, 773-1860.

Wallingford- Gilbert Hart Library, Tues. 10:15 am with Tracy Cremlin, for preschool children. For info, 446-2685.

POW/MIA VIGIL

Fair Haven- Memorial Park, Every Thursday 7 PM, all are welcome.

FARMERS MARKET

Middlebury Farmers Market is open for the season 9am-12pm at Middlebury Union High School. Will be open

every Wed. until Aug.23 and every Sat. until Oct. 28

AUCTION

Hubbardton Volunteer Fire Department is seeking donations for its Annual Fund Raising Auction. If you have any items or services you wish to donate please call 273-2291 and leave your name and number on the answering machine.

AUCTION

Mt. Holly Volunteer Fire Department will hold auction on Sat. July 15 at 9:30am at the Belmont Sub-Fire Station. Call 259-2365.

DAY CAMP

VINS will offer a discovery day camp for children entering grades 1,2 and 3 on Tuesday, June 27 thru Friday, June 30. Camp will begin at 9am until 3 pm daily. Register by June 17. Call 802-457-2779.

SATURDAY 17

Vermont Amateur Radio Council will sponsor Second Annual ARRL State Convention from 8:00 AM to 1:30 PM at the Holiday Inn in Rutland

SUNDAY 18

Crown Point Road Association will hold June outing at 1:30 pm. Group will meet at Marker 22 near Amsden Vil-

lage and walk to Marker 24.

TUESDAY 20

Vermont Pasta Restaurant will hold benefit day for Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association. Restaurant will donate 20% of the day's business. Contact Becky Klouda (802) 770-1540

Free concert in Center St. Alley. James Mee performing at 12:00 noon., lasts one hour, free of charge.

Help needed to organize a new support group for the Hubbardton Fire Dept. 7:00-9:00 pm Monument Hill Fire Station. For info call 273-2291 or 273-2651.

WEDNESDAY 21

Plymouth School Clubs 46th Annual Strawberry Festival at Camp Plymouth St. Park on Echo Lake 5-8pm.

Vermont Jazz Group, Kilmanjaro will present a concert at Main St. Park in Rutland at 7:00 pm.

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Mayor's Walk

The Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association and the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department will hold the 11th annual Mayor's Walk for Fitness on Tuesday, June 27.

This lunchtime walk will start at Center Street Alley with registration from 11 a.m. to noon. Participants can choose from a one- or two-mile course and may walk at their convenience. Free visors will be

Line Dancing

Rutland, Godnick Center, Deer Street, 5:30 p.m.

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JUNE Calendar

All notices must be received at least two weeks in advance, time, location, a brief description, and telephone number. Send to: 98 Allen St., Rutland, VT 05701

SUPPORT

CHADD SUPPORT

Rutland- Children & adults with Attention Deficit Disorder, 1st Wednesday of every month, 483-2120.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS

Rutland- Groups are now meeting. Free child care. For dates and locations, call 1-800-639-4014.

TOPS

Rutland- Pleasant Manor

Nursing Home, 46 Nichols St. 7-8 PM. Weight Management Group meets Wednesdays. 446-2066.

WOMEN

REACHING WOMEN

Support/teaching network and discussion group for all women. Weekly get togethers and one-on-one support. Interested? Call for more information. 802-775-6863.

CLASSES

Rutland County Senior League

Ludlow 15, Rutland VFW 3, Winning Pitcher — John Woodell. Hitting — team effort.
Manchester 21, Rutland City 1201 1. Winning pitcher — Ben Colegrove. Hitting Stars — Paul Camozio, Brian Mulvey and John McGraw.
Rutland Town 8, Putney 1. Winning pitcher: Joben Fineberg. Hitting Stars: Jason Allen, Jake Conway, Greg Snow.
Mill River 10, Otters 3. Winning Pitcher — Amy Auer. Hitting — Team effort.
West Rutland 18, Benish-Crowell 12. Winning Pitcher: Chris DeLong. Hitting: Team effort.

Rutland Rec Softball

Women's A: Private Eyes Lounge 7, Ferraro Construction-Private Eyes 6
Women's C: Cripple Creek 21, McDonalds 9
Men's B: Private Eyes 10, Keith's W/Private Eyes 15
Men's C: OE Yellowjackets 20, Phillips & Sons 17
Men's C: Renegades 12, C/2 8
Men's D: FFB Buccaneers 4, Private Eyes 6
Minor League Baseball
Vermont Expos 10, Hudson Valley 5

Youth Leagues

Senior Babe Ruth
Putney 12, Post 1201 4. Winning pitcher: Alec Duling. Hitting stars: Dan Foley and Peter Kelly.
Rutland Town 5, Mill River 1. Winning pitcher: Artie Coburn. Hitting stars: Jesse Logan, Greg Snow, Rick Snow and Aaron Carboneau.
Ludlow 4, West Rutland 3. Winning pitcher: Jimmy Gloden. Hitting stars: Slaz Fuller, three-run homer, Jerry Tucker, Luke Ladden and John Woodell.

Rutland City Midget League

WFF 18, Rutland Fuel 11. Winning pitcher: Craig Barbagallo. Hitting stars: Matt Shutt, Brent Adams and Scott Woods.
Suburban Prep 25, Rotary South 3. Winning pitcher: Pat Hackett. Hitting stars: Matt Manger, Nick Coppi and Joey Callen.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes Lounge 16, Wayne's Body Shop 5
Women's B: C/2 Sude South 16, WJ/R 2
Men's A: Johnson Energy 16, Sals/Magic Brush 4
Men's B: Phils Discount 17, Mr. C's 5
Men's C: Bargain Country 12, Feds 11
Men's D: Magos 16, Marble Bank 11

Rutland Basketball Association
Superior Cleaners 136, Security Pacific 52
Backyard Design 81, Frogs 58

Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Penn League
Hudson Valley Renegades at Vt. Expos, 7:05 p.m.

Rutland Rec Softball League
Women's A: Cripple Creek vs. Two She's & MF
Women's B: Green Mt. Bank vs. Sam's Green Screens, NE
Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Carey's Auto, JFC
Men's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Price Chopper, MN
Men's C: Shoppe vs. 30's, MS
Men's D: American Legion vs. Cripple Creek, Gio
Rutland Basketball Association
College Crew/Finnus T. vs. Jilly's II, 6 p.m.
Frogs vs. T&T Tractor, 7:30 p.m.

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League
Eagles 16, Eks 15 — Winning pitcher: Ross Campbell. Hitting stars: Brian Dowling and Brian Clark.
Suburban Prep 20, K of C 2. Winning Pitcher — Jon Cook. Hitting Stars — Ryan Siemicki, Pat Hackett and C.J. Sullivan.

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New Principal

Recreation Dept. to Get Dana School

By KEVIN O'CONNOR
Herald Staff

The city Recreation Department will relocate to the Dana school for up to three years under a \$1 annual lease.

The Rutland School Board approved the rental Tuesday night at a meeting where Rutland High School Associate Principal Bruce Gee was promoted to principal for the coming academic year.

The Recreation Department has been looking for a home ever since its Lawrence facility on Center Street was closed for failing building codes.

The school system is pulling out of its Dana, Lincoln and Southeast buildings this summer as part of a consolidation effort to save money.

The Recreation Department will lease Dana for three years under the stipulation that city government pays for maintenance costs.

The board also voted Tuesday to lease Southeast to the local Vermont Achievement Center
(See Page 17: Schools)

Senior Highlights

Highlights for June 19-23 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf league; 9 a.m., residents register for August bus trip to Carol Burnett show in Boston; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1 p.m., 55 Alive/Mature Driving.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., non-residents register for bus trip to Carol Burnett show; 9:30 a.m., line dancing; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and 55 Alive/Mature Driving.

Wednesday: 7:30 a.m., bus leaves; 8 a.m., tennis at White's courts; 9:30 a.m., softball at Max Fineberg Field; 1 p.m., pinochle.

Thursday: 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Calendar



THINGS TO DO

Alley Concerts

Rutland, Lunchtime concert, Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m., Bruce White.

Rec Center Pre-School

Rutland Recreation Center's pre-school at Rotary Field House will be offered again this fall.

The sessions for 4-year-olds will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Three-year-olds will attend Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Instructors will be Jane Brown, a certified teacher, and Joan McIntosh, a certified nurse. Activities include directed play, field trips, and arts and crafts. The schedule of holidays will follow Rutland City schools.

Registration is ongoing at the recreation department, 67 Library Ave., until June 16. After June 21 the office will be located in the

Schools

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for a program for emotionally troubled students. VAC will pay the school district \$10,000 to rent the space.

The leases came at the same meeting that brought a reconfigured administrative lineup for Rutland High School.

Current Principal David Wolk will become assistant school superintendent this fall. As a result, Gee will become high school principal. Larry Lattanzi will remain as associate principal and be joined by current Athletic Director Glenn Olson.

The board approved all the posts

for one year only, after which time Wolk will become superintendent when W. Richard Brothers retires. The plan reduces the number of high school administrators by one for the year so the city can move Wolk to a transition post and not have to add to its budget.

Monday's Events

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Godnick/Pineles vs. KC's Tavern, MF
Women's B: Corapi Bulldogs vs. CV/Catamount, NE
Men's A: Farrell Distributing vs. Dart Mini Mart, JFC
Men's B: Thread 'N' Shed vs. Lindholm Sports, MN
Men's C: Center St. Saron vs. Two Shee's, MS
Men's D: Tyler's Team vs. VAC, Gio
All games begin at 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Penn League
Vt. Expos at Hudson Valley Renegades, 7 p.m.

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Junior League
Local: 1201 7, VFW 8 - Winning pitcher: Lance Paton. Hitting stars: Colin Laramee and John Lavender.
Rutland County Senior League
Barnson-Orwell 10, Poulterry 8. Winning Pitcher - Corey Flynn. Save - Ryan Audette.



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 Men's B: Denmore Electric 12, The Nailers 8
 Men's B: Uncle Sam's 19, Tread N' Shed 11
 Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets 11, 30's 4
 Men's C: Private Eyes 14, Magoo's Security Pa-
 cific 13
 Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 15, Pizza Delight 12



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Alley Lunchtime Concerts on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Rutland Partnership, the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, and WJRR 98.1 are cosponsoring the 1995 Lunchtime Concert Series in Center Street Alley. The concerts will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m., weather permitting. The concerts are free and open to the public. Here is the schedule for the 1995 series.

- June 20 James Mee
- June 22 Bruce White
- June 27 Rick Redington
- June 29 Alli Lubin
- July 4 No concert (holiday)
- July 6 Wind That Shakes The Barley
- July 11 Lisa Brande
- July 13 Rick Redington
- July 18 Bruce White
- July 20 Alli Lubin Tim Caiva
- July 25 Tom Boise
- July 27 Downtown Brass Company
- Aug. 1 Wind That Shakes The Barley
- Aug. 3 Woodchuck's Revenge
- Aug. 8 No concert (Winter in August)
- Aug. 10 James Mee
- Aug. 15 Bruce White
- Aug. 17 Rick Redington

Food and Music Are Superb at Ethnic Festival

The food and entertainment lineup at the 1995 Rutland Region Ethnic Festival is the strongest in the event's four year history, according to organizers. The Ethnic Festival is Saturday, June 17 from noon until 9 p.m. in the Parking Deck in downtown Rutland.

At press time, 33 vendors of ethnic food had registered to feed the estimated 6,000 patrons who will visit the Ethnic Festival throughout the day.

The entertainment lineup is impressive and diverse. Opening the Festival at noon and performing until 2 p.m. is Burlington Taiko, a talented group of Japanese festival drummers. The Cajun band TiMonde will take the main stage from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sophia Bilides' Greek Ensemble will perform from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. followed by the closing act, Lambs' Bread, the popular Reggae band which will play until 9 p.m. (all performance times are approximate).

This year's Festival will include expanded activities for children. Depot Park will be the site of ethnic crafts for children, including the painting of a full-scale tepee supervised by Tom Briggs, an authority on Native American culture. In addition, artists from the Carving Studio will offer instruction and demonstration in stone carving. Ethnic entertainment for children includes folk dancing and storytelling.

Rutland Region Ethnic Festival is a joint project of Rutland Partnership, Rutland Area Cultural Alliance and the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department. The lead corporate sponsor, for the fourth year, is Price Chopper Supermarkets. Other corporate sponsors include Cellular One, Pepsi, The Rutland Herald, WJRR 98.1, and Tents for Events. A donation of \$2 per adult, \$1 per child or \$5 per family is requested at the Festival entrance.

For more information on Rutland Region Ethnic Festival 1995, call 802-747-3590.

Community News

Summer Camp

Sponsored jointly by the Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts and the Rutland Recreation Department, children of all different ages will be able to enjoy their summer vacation, while possibly becoming the next "Picasso." There are five unique art camps offered between June 26 and Aug. 25 to keep children enthralled, as well as educating them in the creative arts.

Hobbit Camp: Offered July 10-14 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. this will offer children in grades 1-5, folk and faerie tales, which will inspire the creation of houses and environments for the "little people" in the woods. Together, the children will walk the nature trails, collect plant material, identify it and put this material together to make miniature houses and furniture. The cost is \$100 for the week.

Camp Picasso Offered Aug. 7-11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. it will offer children ages 6-12 hiking field

trips, directed play, music, sharing and games. Children will create with clay, sticks, paints, wood and the woods, found objects, paper, water, pencils, glue and more. The cost is \$100 for the week.

Camp Picasso Parent/Child Weekend Will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Together, parents and children will build on a unique relationship as they create with clay, sticks, paints, rocks, wood and the woods, found objects, paper, water pencils, glue and more. Work on skills through the day and weekend-long art projects, directed play, music, sharing and games. The cost is \$50 for one parent and child.

Native American Camp Offered Aug. 21-25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. will offer children grades 6-12 an understanding of the cultural differences of the Native American people. Students will study and learn to make many of the traditional crafts of the Plains Indians.

The cost is \$150 for the week.

Sculpture Week at the Carving Studio Co-sponsored by the Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts and the Carving Studio, it will be held June 26-30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sculpture Week is offered to grades 6-9. Children will learn to carve marble with traditional hand tools. Slide shows will acquaint the participants with the historical and contemporary uses of stone in art. Visiting and resident artists will exchange thoughts and critiques with the participants. The cost is \$200 for the week and \$25 for materials.

For information and registration, call the Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts at 775-0356.

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sponsored with the Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts are scheduled at Whites Field. Camp Picasso for 1-7 graders runs Aug. 7-11, Hobbit Camp for 1-5 graders is July 10-14, and Native American Camp for 6-12 graders will take place Aug. 21-25. There's even a special Camp Picasso Parent-Child Weekend Aug. 19-20. Register for these programs at the Chaffee. For information, call 775-0356.

Supplement to the Rutland Herald

Monday's Events

N.Y. Penn League
Watertown at N. Expos, 7:05 p.m.
Rutland Recreation Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern vs. Cripple Creek, MS
Women's B: WJRR vs. Private Eyes Lounge, NE
Men's A: Sall's Magic Brush vs. Farrel Dist., MF
Men's B: The Nailers vs. Price Chopper, JFC
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Renegades, Go
Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Maggos, MN

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Junior League
Manchester @ Proctor @ (home)
Manchester 12, Ludlow 10 (B) (away), Winning
Pitcher - Bobby Yelnicki, Save-Paul Mulroy, Hitting Stars - Paul Mulroy and Andrew Zoubly.

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Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at the Godnick Center off Deer Street. There will be a bag lunch followed by entertainment. A meeting will precede the social.

Tomorrow

THINGS TO DO

Alley Concerts

Rutland, Lunchtime concert, Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m., Rick Redington plays acoustic music.

Mayor's Walk

Rutland, Mayor's Walk for Fitness, register, 11 a.m.-noon, Center Street Alley, lunchtime fun walk, 775-0568.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for June 26-30 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf league; 9 a.m., van leaves for fishing; 9:30 a.m., softball; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., line dancing; noon, Mayor's Walk for Fitness, Center Street Alley; 1 p.m., bridge, poker and Country Crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 8 a.m., tennis at White's courts; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinochle.

Thursday: 10 a.m., canasta; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 5:30 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.



Staff Photo by David Jenne

Katrina McDonough, 17, a Mount St. Joseph Academy senior, is working for her second summer as a lifeguard at White Pool in Rutland.

Fitness Walk

The 11th Annual Mayor's Walk for Fitness will begin at 11 a.m. on June 27 in the Center Street Alley. Door prizes and the Mayor's Cup Trophy will be given out at 1 p.m.

Participants can choose between a one or two mile course and may walk at their convenience. Registration will be held 11 a.m. to noon.

Blood pressure screenings and cholesterol tests will be available on the day of the race and fasting is not required for the cholesterol test.

There is an \$8 fee. For more information about the walk, or to schedule an appointment, call 775-0568.

given to the first 100 walkers registered.

This year's walk will feature many door prizes, free gifts for the walkers, refreshments, live entertainment and blood pressure checks sponsored by the Rutland Regional Ambulance Service.

RAVNA will offer cholesterol screenings beginning at 11:30 a.m. for \$8 each. Call 77-0568 for an appointment.

Door prizes and the coveted Mayor's Walk Trophy will be presented at 1 p.m. in the alley. The Mayor's Cup is awarded to the business, club or organization that is represented by the most walkers.

Boating and Recreation

What's Doin' This Summer at the Rutland Rec Department

What's the Rutland Recreation Department to do after moving twice in less than three months, being vandalized and robbed of all kinds of office equipment? Simple. Offer its best and biggest summer ever.

Look for the Recreation Department's lavender summer brochure around town. It has gone home with Rutland City school students and registration for nearly 40 programs is continuing.

For the Kids: This summer, there is something for everyone. Preschoolers, aged 4 and 5, will love "Creative Playground" with its songs, crafts and supervised play. This morning program meets for two two-week sessions June 26-July 7 and July 10-21. "Safety City" teaches the same age group positive safety behaviors. Two sessions, one morning, one afternoon, will meet July 24-Aug. 4.

The summer sees a wide variety of skills camps for many different age groups. Boys and girls will have a great time participating in baseball, soccer, tennis, basketball, rappelling, rock climbing, track and field, flag football, field hockey and wrestling; and camps co-sponsored by the Great Outdoors: archery, mountain biking, cross-training (with up to 22 sports introduced) and in-line skating.

Aquatics: How about a dip in White Pool? The city pool opens for fun in the sun on June 10, weather permitting, with limited hours the following week. Once school closes, the pool will be open for "Open Swim" 1-5 and 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Adults can

do laps at three different times during the day: 6:45-7:45 a.m., noon-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Lessons for all ages and skill levels (from "Water Babies," a parent-child introduction to the pool to advanced Red Cross) meet weekdays 9:30 a.m.-noon. There's also a seven-week swim team season. Daily and season passes are available for individuals and families. An additional fee is charged for the aquatics classes.

Summer Camps: If your kids want a summer filled with fun, swimming, sports, crafts, hiking and new friends, then enroll them in "Camp Danamore" (for those going into grades 1-3) or "Pine Hill Day Camp" (for those going into grades 4-6). This year's highlights feature bus transportation from numerous locations around the city, a nutritious lunch, transportation to the pool if you enroll your child in swim lessons, extended hours with breakfast for those who arrive at 8 a.m. and a city public school tutorial program. Register your child in the tutorial program at his/her school and then come to the recreation department to register your child for "Danamore" or "Pine Hill Day."

Concerts: Music lovers rejoice. There will be 16 lunchtime concerts in Center Street Alley Park. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 20 through Aug. 17 (no concerts Independence Day and Aug. 8), bring a bag lunch and take a break from the daily grind at a noon concert in Center Street Alley. During the month of July, watch the repainting of the Alley mural by local artists and volunteers from Rutland High School. All the lunchtime

concerts are free and open to the public.

Main Street Park's "Seven-to-Sunset" series continues its tradition of bringing the best in musical entertainment to the whole family. Sponsored in part by Kinney Motors,

the Recreation Department proudly presents eight Wednesday evening concerts 7-9 p.m., June 21-Aug. 9. And if that weren't enough, the Rutland City Band is back in Main Street Park's gazebo every Sunday 7:30-9 p.m., June 18

through Aug. 27. All Main Street Park shows are free.

Arts: The Recreation Department hasn't neglected the arts this summer. Fine Art Camps co-

(See Page 5: Recreation)

Rutland Basketball Assoc.

Scores for Week 1

Jilly's 184, Jilly's 113
T & T Private Eyes 108, College Crew 102
K.C. Tavern 106, Security Pacific 52
Backyard Design 81, Frogs 58
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Security Pacific 85, Jilly's 181
K.C.'s Tavern 92, Backyard Design 70

High scorers for the week

Tom Hendricks — 39
Mark Williams — 34
Curt Moore — 32
Randy Clark and Joe Peterson — 30

Last Night's Scores

T77 Tractor 122, K.C.'s Tavern 118
Phinxus T's 125, Frogs 57

Today's Games

At Meadow Street

By Design vs. Jilly's 6 p.m.

Security & Pacific/McGoo's vs. Jilly's 7:30

Recreation Softball

Rutland Recreation Department Softball Standings As Of June 25

Women's A

K.C.'s 8-0; Godrich/Private Eyes 5-2; Two Sheas 3-3; Wayne's Body Shop 3-4; Private Eyes 2-5; Cripple Creek 0-7.

Women's B

C.J.'s 7-0; Sams Green Screens 6-1; Private Eyes 4-3; Green Mtn. Bank 3-4; WJUR 3-4; Cotnup Builders 2-5; Femara Construction/Private Eyes 2-5; CVCatamounts 1-6.

Women's C

Hogge Penny 5-1; Vermont Pasta 4-0; Cripple Creek 4-2; Ryan, Smith & Carbine 3-3; Green Mtn. Peddler 1-5; McDonald's 0-6.

Men's A

Dart Mini Mart 7-0; Carney's Auto 6-1; Farrell Distributors 4-3; Johnson Energy 3-4; K.C.'s 1-6; Sal's Magic Brush 0-6.

Men's B

Kelli's 11/Private Eyes 6-1; Private Eyes 6-1; Devonmore Electric 5-3; Phil's Discount 5-2; Uncle Sams 5-3; Lindholm Sport 3-4; Mr. C's 2-5; Nailsers 2-5; Thread N Shred 2-6; Price Chopper 0-7.

Men's C

Stoptite 7-0; Penegades 4-2; 30's 5-3; C.J.'s 4-3; Central Sewer Subor 4-3; GE Yellow Jackets 4-4; Feds 3-4; Magoo/Security Pacific 3-4; Two Sheas 3-4; Bargain County 2-4; Phillips & Sons 2-5; Private Eyes 1-6.

Men's D

CV Rec Club 5-2; Tylen's Team 5-2; Private Eyes 4-2; Cripple Creek 5-3; Ammen Lagen 4-3.

Men's E

Monday night, 7-9 p.m.

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Springfield Fireworks

SPRINGFIELD — Beginning at dusk on Monday, July 3, there will be a full fireworks display over the Black River, which may be watched from the Riverside Middle School grounds. Donations of any amount may be mailed to the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, 14 Clinton St., in checks payable to Chamber Fireworks Funds.

Hartford Band Concert

Youth Leagues

Rutland Midlet League

Suburban Propane 13, Elks 1. Winning pitcher: Pat Hazzett. Hitting stars: Hackett, John Cook, Ryan Stenski.

K of C 10, Edson Raiders 6

Winning pitcher: Rick Manning. Hitting stars: Doug Barnes and Paul Bushes.

West Rutland Little League

Martins 5, Rockies 4. Winning pitcher: Nick Poljak. Hitting stars: (Martins) Mike Vos and Dan Villameal with two hits each; (Rockies) Team effort.

Giants 10, Orioles 8

Winning pitcher: Dan Ritter. Hitting stars: (Orioles) Randy Barber with two home runs; (Giants) Filler with two home runs, Eric Trepian with four hits.

Rutland County Youth League

Rutland Town Yankees 4, Rutland Town Red Sox 3. Winning pitcher: Chris Sabatino. Fielding star: Sabatino. Hitting stars: Sean Hurley with a home run, Ritchie Sweet with two hits.

Senior Babe Ruth

Manchester 9, West Rutland 4. Winning pitcher: Clint Hazleton. Hitting stars: Tad Sirah, John McGraw, Aaron Squares.

Benson-Crowell 5, Rutland 1201 3

Winning pitcher: Shawn Lynch. Hitting stars: Ryan Audet and Chris Miligan.

Rutland Town 9, Otter Valley 0

Winning pitcher: Anie Coburn. Hitting stars: Coburn, Luke Workman, Jake Conway and Rick Snow.

Mill River 8, Ludlow 4 (11 innings)

Winning pitcher: Andy Auer. Hitting stars: Team effort.

Junior Babe Ruth

Mill River 14, Manchester 9. Winning pitcher: George Peterson. Hitting stars: Team effort.

VFW 15, Poulin 11 (8 innings)

Winning pitcher: David Jeski. Hitting stars: Jarrod Abour, Brian Hackett.

Tomorrow

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Rutland Rec Softball

Women's A: Godrich's 22, Wayne's Body Shop/Private Eyes 11

Women's B: Green Mountain Bank vs. CVCatamount, double lot

Men's A: Dart Mini Mart 18, K.C.'s Tavern 14

Men's B: Mr. C's 14, Thread N Shred 8

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Men's D: American Legion 21, V.A.C. 9

Rutland Basketball Association

Security Pacific/Magoo's 80, Jilly's 1175

By Design 95, Jilly's 166

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Thursday's Events

Legion Baseball
Rutland at Bellows Falls (N.H.), 6 p.m.
Battleboro at Windsor, 6 p.m.

Hartford at Chester, 6 p.m.
Minor League Baseball
Vermont Expos at Jamestown, 7:05 p.m.

Rutland Rec Softball
Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. C.J.'s, MS
Women's C: CVCatamount vs. Private Eyes, MF
Women's D: Cripple Creek vs. Vermont Pasta, NE

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Men's C: G.G. Yellow Jackets vs. Bargain County, Gio
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6/27 Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midlet League
Moose 7, Elks 2. Winning Pitcher — John Murphy. Save — Scott Drew (9K). Hitting Stars — Josh Finley and Adam Boynton.

First Vermont Bank 2, Wks 1. Winning pitcher — Matt Seager. Hitting star — Jeff Hill. Defensive star — Sheldon Kirk.

Junior Babe Ruth
Post 31 13, Pittsford 7. Winning Pitcher — Matt Shortle. Hitting Stars — Matt Shortle and Jake Eaton.

Post 31 7, Granville 3. Winning Pitcher — Matt Shortle. Hitting Stars — Chawin Denton and Colin Foley.

Fair Haven 23, Proctor 1. Winning Pitcher — Chris Adams. Hitting Stars — Team effort.

Rutland Town 20, West Rutland 2. Winning pitcher — Jesse Smith. Save — John Pissnell. Hitting stars — Pat McKane, Peter Naaveschul.

Rutland Expos 12, Benson 7. Winning pitcher — Garrett Griffin. Hitting stars — Matt Lawson, Matt Manno.

Rotary South 10, Granville No. 1 2. Winning pitcher — Ronan Daly. Hitting stars — Team effort.

Mill River 19, Ludlow 7. Winning pitcher — John Wilbur. Hitting stars — Team effort.

Poulin 12, Pittsford 11. Winning pitcher — Jesse Willard. Outstanding fielder — Jeremy Passano.

Manchester 13, Castleton 7. Winning pitcher — Andrew Zoufaly. Hitting star — Rob Jacobi.

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Beauchamp said he would also vote against the \$8.2 million budget the school commissioners have asked to be raised by taxes.

He is likely to be joined in voting against the school budget by Alderman William F. Gillam.

Gillam could not be reached for comment Friday. But he has said in the past that he would vote against the school budget unless there was a significant decrease in the amount to be raised by taxes.

Acknowledging that the school budget still was likely to pass, Beauchamp said he would personally work to ensure that March town meeting voters were given new options for controlling school expenses.

He said that might include a measure to bring down the limit set by charter on school taxes, or a measure to give aldermen more control over the school budget.

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JUNE

20 Rutland: The Center Street Alley Noontunes begin a lunchtime concert series with a performance by James Mee at noon in the Center Street Alley. The series, which is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, the Rutland Partnership and 98.1 WJJR will be expanded this year with concerts presented every Tuesday and Thursday through August 3rd. Bruce White will perform on June 22, Rick Reddington on the 27th, and Alli Lubin on the 29th. Call (802) 773-1822 for information.

21,28 Rutland: The "Seven to Sunset" concert series presented by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department and sponsored in part by Kinney Motors will begin with a concert by Kilimanjaro on the 21st, by the Barbeque Brass on the 28th in Main Street park. Free. Call (802) 773-1822 for information.

24,25 N. Clarendon: The Rutland Air Fair featuring an Aerobatics Competition by the International Aerobatics Club Chapter 52 will be presented by the Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the 24th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the 25th at the Rutland State Airport. Admission is \$3 for adults, children 12 and under free. Call (802) 773-2747 for more information.

26 Castleton: The Castleton Summer Series, cosponsored with the Governor's Institute on the Arts, begins with a concert by the Nisht Gerferlach Klezmer Band at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center and continues through July 5th concluding with a performance by The Nile Brothers. Admission. Call (802) 468-5611 for information.

28 Rutland: A one day seminar on Word-Perfect will be presented by the Fred Pryor Seminars from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Franklin Conference Center. Fee is \$59. Call 1-800-255-6139 to register and for information.

Calendar of Events

JULY

1 Pico: Mountain Jam III, sponsored by WEBK and other area businesses, will be held at the Pico Ski Resort from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and will conclude with fireworks. Admission. Call (802) 775-4346.

1 Ludlow: The 12th Annual Society of Vermont Craftsmen Craft Fair featuring demonstrations, food, and music as well as exhibits will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Fletcher Farm School for the Arts and Crafts. Free. Call (802) 875-3515 for information.

1,8,15 Stratton: The Stratton Mountain Concert Series begins with a performance at the Stratton Mountain Resort by The Temptations & Four Tops on the 1st, Hootie & The Blowfish on the 8th, and the Stratton Mountain Blues Festival on the 15th. Admission. Call (802) 297-3216 for tickets and information.

2 Brandon: An Underground Railroad Tour of 17 historic homes in Brandon will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. One of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce Top Ten Summer Events, this is a first ever event to see homes which played a part in protecting slaves searching for freedom. Admission. Call (802) 247-6401 for information.

2,9,16 Killington: The Killington Music Festival opens on Sunday the 2nd with a concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Skyeship Base Lodge and continues each Sunday evening. Admission. Call (802) 773-4003 for information.

4 Woodstock: A traditional Old Vermont 4th will be observed at the Billings Farm & Museum. Events begin at 10:00 a.m. Admission. Call (802) 457-2355 for information.

5 Rutland: A Quit Smoke course, a part of

the Rutland Regional Medical Center's HealthWise Education series will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will continue each Wednesday through the 26th. Fee is \$20. Call (802) 747-3775 for information.

5,12 Rutland: The "Seven To Sunset" concert series continues with a performance by the Vermont Jazz Ensemble on the 5th, Big Joe Burrell and the Unknown Blues Band on the 12th in Main Street park. The concerts are presented by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department and sponsored in part by Kinney Motors. Free. Call (802) 773-1822 for information.

5-8,12-15 Rutland: "Chapter Two" by Neil Simon will be presented by Phoenix Theatre at 8:00 p.m. at RHS on Woodstock Avenue. The play, the first in Phoenix Theatre's 1995 summer season, will be directed by Wayne Gugliotta. It is sponsored in part by Carris Reels. Admission. Call (802) 747-0234 for ticket information.

6,11,13,18 Rutland: The Center Street Alley Noontunes series continues with concerts at noon by Wind That Shakes the Barley on the 6th, Lisa Brande on the 11th, Rick Reddington on the 13th, and Bruce White on the 18th. The series is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, the Rutland Partnership and 98.1 WJJR. Free. Bring your lunch and enjoy the music. Call (802) 773-1822 for information.

7 Rutland: The Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts will open the show "Material Language" with a reception and gallery talk by participating artists at 5:00 p.m. The show, which will run through August 6, is sponsored by Carris Reels, Green Mountain Bank, Rutland Plywood, the Vermont Council on the Arts and the Windham Foundation. Call (802) 775-0356 for information.

7,8,9 Brandon: Basin Bluegrass Festival, featuring eight bands "Pickin' By the Pond," will be held at Wyman's Pond beginning at 4:00 p.m. on the 7th. Call (802) 247-3275 for information.

8 Pico: The 14th Annual VSO Picnic and Pops Concert, this one celebrating the VSO's 60th anniversary, will be held at the Pico Ski Resort at 7:30 p.m. Gates open earlier for picnicking. Fireworks will follow the concert which is cosponsored by The Mountain Times, Chittenden Bank, Mintzer Brothers, HydroQuebec, Tuttle Law Print, Rutland Plywood and WJJR. Admission. Call 1-800-VSO-9192 for information.

8,9 Woodstock: The 21st Annual Woodstock Summer Festival and Craft Fair, presented by Pentangle Council on the Arts, will be held on the grounds of the Woodstock Union High School from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the 8th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the 9th. The festival, a fundraiser for arts programs, features over 70 craftspeople, entertainment, demonstrations and great food. Admission. A concert by C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band will follow at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th. Separate tickets will be sold for the concert. Call (802) 457-3981 for information.

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THINGS TO DO

Alley Concerts
Rutland, Lunchtime concert, Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m., Allie Lubin entertains with acoustic music.

Monday's Results

N.Y. Penn League
Vt. Expos 4, Watertown 0
Rutland Recreation Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 16, Cropple Creek 0
Women's B: Private Eyes Lounge 19, WJLR 8
Men's A: Farrell Dist. 16, Sar'l Magic Bush 8
Men's B: The Nulles 15, Price Chopper 6
Men's C: Center St. Saloon 8, Renegades 5
Men's D: Magoons 9, Pizza Delight 4

Tuesday's Events

American Legion Baseball
Glens Falls at Rutland, 5:45 p.m.
Bellows Falls at Brattleboro
Bennington at Chester
N.Y. Penn League
Vt. Expos at Auburn, 7:05 p.m.
Rutland Rec Softball
Women's A: Wayne's Body Shop vs. Godnick/Private Eyes, MS
Women's B: Green Mountain Bank vs. CV/Catamount, NE
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart vs. KC's Tavern, MF
Men's B: Thread N Shred vs. Mr. C's, JFC
Men's C: Stoptile vs. Two Seas, Go
Men's D: American Legion vs. V.A.C., MN

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Junior League
Ludlow 6, Post 31 5. Winning Pitcher — Nelson Ramirez. Hitting Stars — Sean Gurdak.
Manchester 19, Rutland Rotary 3 — Winning pitcher: Robert Yelnicki. Hitting star: Paul Mulroy.
Poulney 19, West Rutland 8. Winning Pitcher — Noah Hinski.
Proctor 17, Granville 12. Winning Pitcher — Roy Gee.
Rutland Town 12, Castleton 6 — Winning pitcher: Peter Naveschuk. Hitting stars: Jesse Smith, John Pisanelli and Justin Sabourin. Fielding star: Sam Fucile.
Pittsford 8, Mill River 8 — suspended because of darkness. Hitting: Team effort.
Rutland Rotary Excos 13, Granville 12 — Winning pitcher: Matt Mamo. Hitting stars: Garrett Griffin and Matt Lawson.

West Rutland Youth League
Rockies 10, Crookes 4 — Winning pitcher: Travis Butler. Hitting stars: Butler and Randy Barber.
Browes 14, Madras 10 — Winning pitcher: A.J. Bowen. Hitting stars: Don Villareal, Matt Williams, Jonathan Hagar.

Rutland City Midget League
Moore 13, K of C 4. Winning Pitcher — Scott Drew. Hitting Stars — Josh Finley and Gary West.
Rutland Fuel 22, Edison's Raiders 11. Winning Pitcher — Scott Woodhead. Hitting Stars: Phil Hosen (H) and Pat Burton (2 HR)

Senior Highlights

Highlights for July 3-7 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf league; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

Tuesday: Closed for holiday.

Wednesday: 8 a.m., tennis at White's courts; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinochle; 1:45 p.m., van leaves for Weston Playhouse.

Thursday: 10 a.m., canasta, also Officer Garruso answers questions; 1 p.m., poker; 1:15 p.m., bingo; 7 p.m., Marble Valley Bridge Club.

Friday: 9 a.m., hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 1:30 p.m., chorus.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 773-1853.

Calendar

Today

THINGS TO DO

Seven to Sunset Concert
Rutland, Baroque Brass plays for concert series, Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m.

Rutland Recreation And Parks Department Is Expanding Agenda Through Business Sponsors

BY ALICE DUGAN

Opportunities to enjoy a variety of musical programs and to participate in an array of sports activities will be expanded this summer through the cosponsorship by various area businesses of programs planned by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, an example of Superintendent Leif Dahlin's continuing efforts to have the department's programs "supplement and complement the business community."

Downtown Rutland will have more musical events; the number of the popular noon concerts will be doubled through the cosponsorships with the Rutland Partnership, 98.1 WJJR and the local Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. The series, called "Center Street Alley Noontunes," will be held in the Alley on Thursdays as well as Tuesdays from June 20 through August 17 (except for July 4 and August 8) from noon to 1:00 p.m. The concerts are free and people are encouraged to bring their lunches and enjoy the music and this lovely little urban park (they can also watch the repainting of the Alley mural by local artists and volunteers from Rutland High School during July).

Metrorstar recording artist James Mee will open the series on June 20th and will perform again on August 10. Other well-known area musicians who will participate are Bruce White who can be heard on June 22, July 18, and August 15; Rick Redington on June 27, July 13, and August 17; Ali Lubin on June 29 and July 20; Wind That Shakes The Barley on July 6 and August 1; Lisa Brande on July 11; Tom Boise on July 25; Downtown Brass Company on July 27; and Woodchuck's Revenge on August 3.

A Noontunes concert brochure was made possible by the contributions of a substantial number of sponsors (their names will be printed in the brochure). WJJR and the Rutland Partnership are helping with the promotion of the series.

The Seven to Sunset Concerts, which will be held in Main Street Park every Wednesday from June 21st through August 9, will be sponsored in part this year by Kinney Motors. This

free summer music in the park program brings a variety of musical groups to appeal to all ages and tastes. Many of the performers are old favorites returning by popular demand, beginning with Kilimanjaro on June 21. On the schedule are the Barbecue Brass, the Vermont Jazz Ensemble, Big Joe Burrell and the Unknown Blues Band, Al Alessi, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Quintet, the Marble City Swing Band, and Quintessential Brass.

Some business people participate actively in the summer music programs; they join with other instrumentalists who have full time jobs of all kinds (or are still in high school) to perform in the Rutland City Band, under the direction of Glen Giles, Rutland City Schools Director of Fine Arts. The band will continue its traditional free Sunday night concerts in Main Street Park beginning June 18th through August 27th. These concerts start at 7:30 p.m.

Publication of the 12-page brochure describing the array of sports, arts, musical events and day camps offered by the Recreation and Parks Department during the summer has been partially funded by the Marble Bank for a number of years. A variety of sports programs are being sponsored with local businesses such as the Great Outdoors and IV Suns Youth Center. The Recreation Department is also cooperating with the Rutland City schools and the Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts in a sharing of facilities.

In cooperation with the Great Outdoors/Balance Works Sports Training School, sessions in In-line Skating, Cross Training, Interactive, and Mountain Biking will be offered at Georgetown Park. There are classes for different levels of ages and abilities. An Interactive Archery Sports Camp for grades three to eight will be held at the Great Outdoors Archery facility on Woodstock Avenue.

Gymnastics classes will be offered to children age four and up at IV Suns Youth Center. Another cooperative program with IV Suns is the Kid Gladiators for children age four and up. A Wrestling (Scholastic Youth) Camp for youths going into grades four to 12 will also be held at IV Suns.

Barbeque Brass

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department presents Barbeque Brass, from 7 to 9 p.m., June 28, as part of its annual "Seven-to-Sunset" concert series in Main Street Park, Rutland.

The Barbeque Brass is the summer personality of the New England Brass Quintet. With a popular mixture of Sousa marches, dixie land, rock and roll, and good old summertime humor, the Quintet has entertained summer audiences in parks and gazebos throughout the Northeast.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Green Mountain Gospel

On Friday, June 23rd the Green Mountain Gospel singing group will give a concert in Pittsfield, Vermont at 7pm.

This nine member group features four part harmony with a five piece back up band which includes Bass, Guitar, Drums, Keyboard and Pedal Steel Guitar, which gives this group a real country sound.

Having toured extensively throughout New England, the band has presented the gospel message through song from Maine to Pennsylvania.

The concert will be held on the green and will be preceded by a community picnic at 6pm. Beverages will be sold. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Pittsfield Federated Church.

Free Concert

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department invite you to attend another free performance in the Center Street Alley "Lunchtime Concert Series" when Ms. Ali Lubin shares her original acoustic music on Thursday, June 29th. Singer songwriter Ali Lubin has been delighting audiences and teaching music for twenty five years as such events as Stratton Mountain Bluegrass Festival and First Night Rutland. She has released two albums of her own music including "Children of the Mountains", recorded in Vermont. The June 29th concert runs from noon till 1pm, is free and open to the public.

Pardon me, but do you have any acoustic music?

The Center Street Alley Concert Series presents a local favorite, Rick Redington to perform acoustic music from noon to 1 p.m., June 27, in the Center Street Alley. Redington will also perform July 13, and August 17 when he closes the series. Each concert begins at noon and lasts one hour. All concerts are free of charge.

"Wind That Shakes The Barley" performs

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, Rutland Partnership, WJJR 98.1, and Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Burlington and Rutland invite you to attend another of their free concerts in Center Street Alley on Thursday, July 6 when "Wind That Shakes The Barley" performs. This perennial favorite with local audiences performs old-time Celtic music, acoustic Irish folk tunes. This is the fifth of sixteen concerts in the Center Street Alley Lunchtime Concert Series.



Plenty of Horn

Walt Bostian of the New Hampshire-based Barbecue Brass plays to a crowd of over 1,000 at the Seven-to-Sunset concert held Wednesday evening in the Main Street Park.

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6/29/95



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Take A Hike!

Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg (top photo) joined more than 100 walkers Tuesday during the annual Mayor's Walk for Fitness in downtown Rutland. The event, sponsored by Rutland Area Visiting Nurses Association and Rutland city Recreation Department, featured a lunchtime concert by Rick Redington (bottom photo) in the Center Street Alley.





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The 1962 Rutland playground crew, with longtime superintendent John Ciofreddi in front (with ball).

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Rutland Celebrates Herald's 200th Year



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The community turned out in force to help the Herald celebrate its bicentennial Wednesday. Downtown festivities included (upper left) evening ceremonies during which Mayor Jeffrey Wennberg (left) presented Herald publisher John Mitchell with a proclamation, declaring December "Rutland Herald Month" in the city. News staffers gathered on the Herald's roof (upper right) to unveil a huge mural by Shoreham artist Barbara Bosworth. The Rutland High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Glenn Giles, (lower left) provided live music for Depot Park festivities. Beds on wheels were the only traffic on Merchants Row at 5 p.m. The snowy weather did not thwart entrants, including the team from the Green Mountain Bank.



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Reaching Newspaper Landmark, Herald Turns

200



Staff Photo by Peter Carvelli

With fireworks and a special edition, the Herald marks two centuries of covering Vermont.

The Anniversary

By JACK HOFFMAN
Vermont Press Bureau

The Rutland Herald, which has reported news of presidents from George Washington to Bill Clinton, celebrated 200 years of publishing and embarked on a third century Wednesday.

The anniversary was commemorated with festivities in downtown Rutland, tours of the Herald's Wales Street office and congratulations from local, state and national leaders.

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Publisher R. John Mitchell and dignitaries cut the cake.

The Celebration

By YVONNE DALEY
Herald Staff

Bang-up fireworks, broken bed springs, a panoramic mural, an eight-foot birthday cake and a 192-page newspaper made newspaper news on Wednesday.

A year ago, publisher R. John Mitchell said he wanted to include the community in as many events as possible as the newspaper celebrated its 200th birthday. The idea was to help people understand how today's newspaper is produced and to thank the

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Herald Bicentennial



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Herald tours, wagon rides, live musical entertainment and fireworks were all part of the newspaper's bicentennial celebration Wednesday. Hundreds of people gathered in Depot Park to view an evening fireworks display (upper left) which ended a day full of festivities. Frank Bruce of Wallingford (upper right) and his team provided wagon rides. Folk singer Jimmy Mee (lower left) entertained in the state office building. The photograph of assistant managing editor Stephen Baumann and wire editor Ruth Hare discussing the front page (lower right) was taken with a digital camera, a recent innovation in photographic technology.



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Last Words on Leaves

Unquestionably Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About
Fall Foliage (and More, More, More)



The leaves are turning color, just as they do every fall.

State foresters travel back roads throughout the state, scouting the foliage for peak conditions to report back to the travel division. Tourism officials soft-pedal the effects of a dry summer on the brilliance of

this particular season's color. Innkeepers, restaurateurs and retailers prepare for the annual onslaught of preposterous questions and ringing cash registers.

Vermonters themselves take the season in stride. It's inevitable, summer ends sooner than you want it to, leaving in a brilliant flash of orange, red and yellow. The color is cause for comment: "Think peak's a little late this year?" "Colors don't seem quite as bright." "Took me an hour and a half to get from Manchester to Middlebury."

But foliage is a given. The leaves turn color, drop all too quickly to yards and must be raked before the first snow. That's not to say Vermonters don't appreciate the changing hillside color; they do. They simply don't drive at bicycle speed to view it nor do they station family members against an especially brilliant backdrop for inclusion in the family photo album.

When the leaves are gone, so will the tourists retreat, only to return when the state's slopes are done in white. Those gray days in November and April are increasingly the only time Vermonters can claim the state for their own.

Almost everything that could be said about foliage has been said (and repeated). The following is a compilation of little-known leaf facts, titillating tips for leaf viewing and raking ... and more.

Favorite Foliage Flag Story



Plenty of Products

Make the Season Last

So you think the leaves of autumn are just something pretty to look at before you end up having to rake them off the lawn. Well, think again because there's gold in them thar hills, and we're not just talking photosynthesis either.

Take a tour down Route 7 or Route 4 (any main drag will do) and check out the variety of fall foliage products offered for sale. For just a few bucks (sometimes a few more) you can have a lasting memento of the beauty of a Vermont autumn.

Want something to wear to remind you of fall's glorious hues? Try on a foliage T-shirt or sweater, or check out the selection of hand-crafted leaf-motif jewelry. Gold leaf and pewter varieties are particularly abundant this fall.

Do you want to eat and drink the Vermont fall experience year-round? First, set the table with some china featuring a fall foliage theme on similarly decorated place mats. While cooking dinner you can handle those hot pans with a foliage pot holder. Use a maple-leaf-shaped trivet to protect your harvest tables from those nasty burn marks.

After you've dined have a double-dose of tree product with a dessert of maple sugar candy fashioned in the shape of a maple leaf. Wash it down with some coffee or tea in a leaf-decorated mug. After you've scrubbed those leaf dishes dry them off with a Vermont calendar towel featuring an autumn foliage scene.

When it comes time to relax in front of the tube, don't despair if there isn't anything good on the schedule. Just pop in a Vermont fall foliage video and relive the experience in the comfort of your living room.

Stuck for home decorating or Christmas gift ideas? Look no farther than the trees. Vermont shops have it all when it comes to foliage souvenirs. Check out the stained glass Christmas ornaments. Or send fall foliage cards out to friends for the Yuletide season. Foliage scene puzzles could make a great gift for someone in search of a challenge. Foliage key chains and refrigerator magnets also make great stocking stuffers.

These are just a few of the possibilities.

Most Decorous Leaf

Fig

Trees We Wish We Had Here

1. Eucalyptus
2. Sassafras
3. Palm
4. Southern Magnolia
5. Redwood

State Leaf Facts:

♦ The official state tree is the sugar maple, noted not only for its sweet sap but also its brilliant orange color in fall. But the state seal features a pine tree, a stately plant but one not given to sudden, seasonal change as are its deciduous cousins.

♦ 68 percent of Vermont's forests are comprised of hardwoods; only 28 percent are softwoods. That may well explain the brilliance of the state's hillsides in the fall, when the hardwoods strut their changing colors against the backdrop of the more reliable softwoods.

Tree Worthy of Special Mention

The tamarack (a member of the Larch family) — tall, stately tree with needles that won't stand idly by in the fall when its neighbors are putting on their show. The tamarack sheds its [needles] while its less adventurous evergreen friends don't change their look with the seasons.

Five Raking Tips

1. Cut all hardwoods on your property and erect a stockade fence at least 12 feet high to avoid encroachment from your neighbor's yard.
2. Hire small children (at very low wages) to rake and bag the fall production.
3. Erect a humongous tent in your backyard in late August. Take it down after your neighbors have all raked their yards.
4. Turn fall cleanup into a family fun day. Roast some chestnuts, swig some cider, sing those favorite fall songs (see below). Note: This will work once and only once (and then only if you're lucky enough to have very naive and gullible children).
5. Rake 'em up, drop a lighted match in the middle and hope the EPA isn't scouting the neighborhood. Do this ONLY if the volunteer fire department is training at your house that day.

Favorite Autumn Leaves

(Editors' pick)

1. Sugar Maple
2. Red Maple
3. Sumac
4. Yellow Birch
5. Bigtooth Aspen

Leaf Preservation

If you find leaf products a little lacking in natural appeal, there are some ways you can preserve the real thing in the privacy of your own home.

The simplest, albeit lengthiest, way to go about it is to simply gather up a selection of fall beauties, lay them flat between layers of your favorite newspaper, pile on some heavy books you rarely read (like that '50s edition of Funk and Wagnalls), and forget about them for a month or so. The leaves will emerge flat, colorful and worthy of admiration long after the trees have bared their branches for winter.

A favorite method of preschoolers and a good source of cheap gifts is ironing colorful leaves in the middle of a wax paper sandwich. Be sure to put a towel on top of the sandwich or your iron will be relegated to the metal heap at your local transfer station. Preschoolers aren't ready for the ironing board? Then use clear contact paper instead. The finished product can be cut into thin strips for bookmarks, made large enough for place mat use, or cut out individually and string onto a mobile for a "Blowin' in the Wind" effect.

In this age of "quicker is better," the microwave beckons. Forget it; it doesn't work. (Trust us, we tested this in the Herald laboratory and it was a crispy failure.)

Enjoy an hour as the god or goddess of autumn, whose names escape us (if they even exist). Weave fresh, green leaves into a crown worthy of an end-of-warm-weather celebration. Choose leaves of similar size and poke the stem of one leaf into the top of another. Keep going until the crown suits your noggin.

Favorite Fall Songs

(To Sing While Raking)

1. "Please Relieve Me"
2. "Maple Leaf Rag"
3. "Autumn Leaves"
4. "Leaving on a Jet Plane"

Did You Know?

Leaves are like snowflakes. No two are identical.

Foliage Quote

"And he that will to bed go sober falls with the leaf in October."

John Fleischer 1579-1625

One of the best leaf stories comes from Dwight Currie of Misty Valley Books in Chester.

It was two years ago when a woman from "down country" approached Currie at the counter and asked where she could buy one of those "beautiful foliage flags."

Currie, reeling from a long week of questions sometimes bordering on the absurd, decided not to put a lot of effort into his response. "I don't know."

The woman persisted. Currie relented and followed her to the window where she pointed: "See, like that one over there."

There, flying outside the neighboring Inn at Long Last, was the familiar red and white flag of Vermont's northern neighbor.

The only reply Currie could muster was, "I don't know where you can buy one of those around here, ma'am, I think you'll have to go to Canada. They have a lot of them there."

Pronunciation Guide

Foliage

Correct: Fo-Lee-Idge

Incorrect: Foil-Idge

Greatest Explorer

Leif Ericson

Best Recreation Director

Leif Dahlin

Favorite Fall Banner

Canadian Flag

Best Fall Classic Saying

"You Gotta Believe!"

Most Annoying Leaf Antics

1. Clogging rain gutters.
2. Swirling in through doors left open by careless children and pets.
3. Disintegrating in your hair and under your collar following a jump in the pile.
4. Blowing over from the neighbor's yard after all the raking is done.
5. Inflicting pain when falling frozen on frosty mornings.

Did You Know?

The average tree has more than 100,000 leaves

Color Me Bad...

Pigments that give leaves their color include carotinoids (orange-red and yellow), the anthocyanins (red, purple, and blue) and the tannins (browns).

Turn, Turn, Turn

In autumn, a layer of cells cuts off the flow of sap to leaves. The unstable chlorophyll disintegrates and the remaining pigments are displayed. People come from far and wide to view the results. Eventually, however, the cells dry up and the leaves fall. Either that, or there is hard rain and winds over Columbus Day weekend and the trees are stripped bare-naked.



SPRING '95 PROGRAM INFORMATION



GENERAL INFORMATION: Upon receipt of the brochure residents may register for programs. Special evening hours for certain programs have been set for your convenience. We are now located in the old Rutland High School, 67 Library Avenue, on the main level in room 113. Our office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. We are closed from Noon-1 PM. Our phone number is 773-1822. Program status/fax #775-2030
NON-RESIDENTS: Pay an additional fee per program. Non-resident registration begins Monday, March 27th!

AEROBICS: Instructor: Linda Mable
Get ready for Summer with a great workout with Linda. She will take you through the steps of getting in shape for Summer and beyond. Come join us, you will be glad you did!

Mar 28th - June 1st	10 weeks	20 classes
Tues. & Thurs.	5:30-6:30 PM	Held at VAC
Fee: \$30.00		Non-resident: \$36.00



BABY-SITTING Instructor: Shannon Watts
Learn how to start your own business, child care basics, first aid, home safety. If you are 10 - 14 years old, consider learning the skills necessary to be a great baby-sitter.

April 12 - May 17	6 weeks	<u>LOCATION</u>
Wednesdays	3:30 - 4:30 PM	Godnick Adult Center
Fee: \$15.00		Non-resident: \$21.00

HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL!!

Mark your calendars now: **Saturday, April 8, 1995**, the **Eastern Bunny** comes to the Godnick Center on Deer St. The morning activities begin at **10:00 AM** with live music, bonnet making, basket decorating, coloring contest, an **egg hunt** for little ones and a scavenger hunt for **Tots - 4th grade**. Best of all, the *Eastern Bunny* will be there to meet everyone and pose for photographs. The annual Egg Hunt is free of charge.

BICYCLE RODEO

Don't miss the 2nd Annual Kiwanis Club Bicycle Rodeo. This is too good to be true! The first 100 registrants will get a free bicycle safety helmet. All bikes will be repaired and registered. A safety program and obstacle course will be conducted. Two bicycles will be given away and lunch will be served. The best part is, it's all for *free!* If you don't get a helmet, you will be able to order one at *cost*.

Saturday, Main St. Park	May 13th	10:00AM - 1 :00PM. No Fee
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 ★ **BOATING SAFETY** Instructors: Fran Gilman, Sam Hayward ★
 ★ If you plan on driving the family boat and you are 12 or under, ★
 ★ this course is for you. State law requires that you take a ★
 ★ Boating Safety Course. You will learn about safe boat ★
 ★ operation and will receive a certificate that will allow you to ★
 ★ drive the family boat. This course is run in cooperation with ★
 ★ the State of Vermont ★
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★ Thursdays 4 classes Godnick Adult Center
★ March 16, 21, 23, & 30 6:30-8:30p.m.
★ NO FEE

FIELD HOCKEY

Instructor: Lynne Sanders

In this program you will learn the FUN and fundamentals of Field Hockey. You will be involved with stick handling, game strategy, awareness of offensive and defensive tactics, safety procedures through proper use of equipment, and sportsmanship while having a great time! Coach Sanders was voted 1994 Vermont Coach of the year. Her Rutland High School teams were State champions in 1993 and 1994. Come learn from one of the best! **LAB FEE:** This optional fee covers the cost of; Shin Guards, Mouth Guard, Ball and Stick. You must have this equipment to play. **You keep everything!** Lab Fee is not eligible for fee waiver. No program April 19th

April 5 -May 17	6 weeks	<u>LOCATION</u>
Wednesdays	3:30-5:00p.m.	Giorgetti Bldg.
Fee: \$20.00	Lab Fee: \$16.00	Non-res: \$26.00

GYMNASTICS

This program is offered in cooperation with IV Suns Youth Center. Your child will be involved in a terrific program that is guaranteed to help develop their gross and fine motor skills. He/she will do warm-ups, floor exercises, routines, trampolines, low beam, high beam, bars and other apparatus.

Section I.	4 - 8 YEAR OLDS	<u>LOCATION</u>
April 15-May 20	6 weeks	IVSuns
Saturdays	9:00-10:30 AM	4 Scale Ave.
Fee: \$30.00		Non-resident: \$36.00

Section II.	9 YEAR OLDS & UP	<u>LOCATION</u>
April 15-May 20	6 weeks	IV Suns
Saturdays	10:30-Noon	4 Scale Ave.
Fee: \$30.00		Non-resident: \$36.00

KID GLADIATORS IN COOPERATION WITH IV SUNS

This program is a fun, non-competitive way for your child to experience a vast variety of athletics including gymnastics, ball skills, gladiator games, obstacle course, trampolines, and more! Kids are guaranteed to have a "blast" while getting in shape.

Section I.	4 - 8 YEAR OLDS	<u>LOCATION</u>
April 8-May 13	6 weeks	IV Suns
Saturdays	1:00-2:30 PM	4 Scale Ave.
Fee: \$30.00		Non-resident: \$36.00

Section II.	9 YEARS OLD & UP	<u>LOCATION</u>
April 8-May 13	6 weeks	IV Suns
Saturdays	2:30 - 4:00 PM	4 Scale Ave.
Fee: \$30.00		Non-resident: \$36.00

MARTIAL ARTS

Instructors: Becky & Mark Stockton

Students will be introduced to some of the basic Karate stances, punches, blocks and kicks. Self-defense moves will also be introduced. This will teach youngsters simple free and flee methods. Learn terminology and self discipline that goes along with the basic skills.

April 5 - May 10	6 weeks	<u>LOCATION</u>
Wednesday	4:00 - 5:00 PM	Mac- Sams

SUMMER HAPPENINGS

We will be distributing a separate *SUMMER BROCHURE* approximately May 1st. Our summer schedule will begin the week of June 19th and run for approximately 9 weeks. You will see some changes to this summers programs. We hope you will approve of the changes. WATCH FOR THE BROCHURE. COMING TO YOU SOON!

VICTORIAN EVERLASTINGS
 Instructor: Rosemary Anderson
 Develop your "creative talents" making beautiful dried flower arrangements, sachets, potpourri, bead work and more. Create special "gifts" in time for the wedding season!
 April 6 - May 25 8 weeks **LOCATION**
 Thursdays 7:00 - 8:00 PM Godnick Adult Center
 Fee: \$27.00 Non-resident: \$33.00
 There will be a "material's fee" established during class.

MIDGET BASEBALL 10-12 YEAR OLDS
 In addition to our normal office hours, registration will also be held on Tuesday, March 28th from 5:00-6:30 PM at the old RHS. You are eligible if you do not turn 13 before September 1st or turn 10 years old on or before August 31st. Mandatory tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 22, 10:00 AM at Giorgetti Park for all new participants to the program. Rain location for tryouts will be in the Giorgetti Rink. Games are played at Whites and Rotary fields weekday evenings and Saturdays beginning in May. Practice schedules will be set up by the coaches. **PARENTS:** We are always looking for coaches and assistants, we hope you will consider getting involved. **We also need umpires. FEE: \$15.00**

MITEY MITE BASEBALL 6-9 YEAR OLDS (BOYS)
 We are very interested in establishing a baseball program for 6-9 year olds during the same time the Midget League season runs. This program will replace the current summer program. **Just think, you would get to see your kids play ball!** To make this happen, we have to get PARENTS involved as coaches and assistants. This would be a Tee-Ball, Coach pitch program using a safety ball. If we get enough coaches, we will run the program. If your community has a program, you are ineligible to play. Register during normal office hours beginning, Tuesday, April 11th, or from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. on the 11th. LAB FEE IS TO COVER COST OF HAT

Section A. 6 & 7 Year olds

Section B. 8 & 9 Year olds

Fees: Res: \$10.00 LAB FEE: \$5.00 Non-Res: \$16.00
 Eligibility: Must turn 6 by April 11th and cannot turn 10 before August 31st.

NOTE: At registration you will be given details of time, place and date program begins.

PLEASE, WE NEED PARENTS OR OTHER INTERESTED PEOPLE TO GET INVOLVED. WITHOUT YOU, WE DO NOT HAVE A PROGRAM. Prospective coaches please contact BILL HOLLAND at the Recreation Office. A second organizational meeting will be held on Monday, March 27th at 7:00 p.m. in room #115 in the old RHS.



ROTARY FIELD PRESCHOOL FOR 3 & 4 YEAR OLDS

It just keeps getting better! Jane, Joan, and all of the kids are really happy to be back in the Rotary Field House. We have a few spaces left in our age 4 afternoon nine week program that will begin April 3rd. We offer a well rounded, nurturing, enriching, fun-filled environment that is designed to prepare your child for the world away from the parent or guardian.

4 YEAR OLDS

April 3 - June 9 9 weeks 26 classes
 Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:30 - 3:00 PM Rotary Field House
 Fee: \$82.00 Non-resident: \$88.00

REGISTRATION FOR NEXT FALL'S PROGRAM WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER. WATCH THE NEWSPAPER!!

SOCCER GRADES 1-4

Here comes another great season of soccer for you! Get the FUN and fundamentals of soccer in your life! You will be involved in instruction and play a schedule of games with other teams in your grade group. In addition to our normal office hours, a special registration night has been set aside for you on Tuesday, March 21st, 5:00 - 6:30 PM at the old RHS room #113.

COACHES NEEDED. CRITICAL TO THE SUCCESS OF ANY PROGRAM ARE COACHES. WE NEED YOU!!

PLEASE SEE BILL HOLLAND. One hour games will be scheduled within the two hour time slots allotted. The first day Section A. arrive at 9:00 and Section B. arrive at 11:00.

LAB FEE: Covers the cost of shirt.

Section A. GRADES 1 & 2

April 29-June 3rd 6 weeks **LOCATION**
 Saturdays 9:00 - 11:00 AM Meadow St. Park
 Fee: \$11.00 Lab Fee: \$5.00 Non-resident: \$17.00

Section B. GRADES 3 & 4

April 29-June 3rd 6 weeks **LOCATION**
 Saturdays 11:00-1:00 AM Meadow St. Park
 Fee: \$11.00 Lab Fee: \$5.00 Non-resident: \$17.00

SOCCER GRADES 5-8

Welcome to the Greater Rutland County Youth Soccer League! You will be a member of a team that will play other teams from around the county involved in the league. Don't delay getting registered for this program. In the 5th and 6th grade program, if numbers allow, there will be separate young men's and ladies teams, otherwise this will be a coed program. Practice times and game schedules will vary on Saturdays based on the number of teams and the coaches schedule.

A refundable \$45.00 uniform deposit will be held (checks will not be deposited) until uniforms are returned. A special registration night has been set aside for you on Tuesday, March 21st, 5:00 - 6:30 PM at the old RHS room #113. The first meeting for this program will be Saturday, April 15th at Giorgetti Rink at 9:00 a.m. Games will be played at the South East School Soccer Field. Game and practice times to be determined by Coaches. Lab Fee is for membership into VYSA and USYSA. **COACHES NEEDED. CRITICAL TO THE SUCCESS OF ANY PROGRAM ARE COACHES. WE NEED YOU!! PLEASE SEE BILL HOLLAND**

FEE: \$20. DEPOSIT: \$45.00 LAB FEE: \$6.00

Section A. GRADES 5 & 6 LADIES

Section B. GRADES 5 & 6 MEN

Section C. GRADES 7 & 8 LADIES

Section D. GRADES 7 & 8 MEN

SOFTBALL - FOR YOUNG LADIES AGES 6-9 & 10-12

We are extremely interested in developing a softball program for young ladies 6-12 years old. The format would be similar to the youth baseball program wherein age divisions would be established. We need coaches and assistants to make this go. If you are interested in becoming a coach or an assistant please see BILL HOLLAND at the Recreation Dept. If your community has a program, you are ineligible to play. Register during normal office hours beginning Tuesday, April 11th, or from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. on the 11th. LAB FEE COVERS COST OF HAT.

Section A. 6 & 7 Year olds

Section B. 8 & 9 Year olds

Section C. 10-12 Year olds

Fees: \$10.00 LAB FEE: \$5.00 Non-Res: \$16.00



Ages 6-9: Must turn 6 by 4/11/95 cannot turn 10 before 8/31/95

Ages 10-12: Must turn 10 by 8/31/95 cannot turn 13 before 9/1/95.

A second organizational meeting will be held on March 30th for the 6-9 age program, and on March 29th for 10-12 year olds.

Both meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. in room #115 at the old RHS. It is quite simple, if we get enough volunteers involved, we have a program. Otherwise, the program does not go!

PARENTS, PLEASE CONSIDER BECOMING A COACH!! NOTE: At registration you will be given details of time, place and date program begins.

ULT PRO-AMS

BASKETBALL OPEN

the following open times for basketball. e by yourself or get a p to play pickup ball.

CH HOUR

RHS Gym
day - Friday
11:30
URDAY 4:00-6:00
RHS Gym
ns 11/19

BOWLING

IES COFFEE CLUB

a break and hit the al-
You will play 3 games
ession. *This includes*
childcare.
- 3/28 9:00 - 11:00
days Bowlrama
ssions FEE: \$ 75.00

RN TO BOWL

will be taught the fun-
amentals of bowling or
h up on your skills,
n correct selection of
pment and receive indi-
alized instruction on
anes. Beginners: have
rior experience. Ad-
ed: have prior experi-
Location: Bowlrama

on I. January 7th
on A. Beginner
rday 12:00 - 2:00
FEE: \$5.00
on B. Advanced
rday 2:00 - 4:00
FEE: \$11.00
on II. January 21st
on A. Beginner
rday 12:00 - 2:00
FEE: \$5.00
on B. Advanced
rday 2:00 - 4:00
FEE: \$ 11.00

BROWN BAG LUNCH CRAFTS

Instructor: Pam Monder
Get out of house or the office
and take a creativity break
from the daily grind. You
will do numerous projects
that can be learned or com-
pleted in 30 minutes.
Lab fee covers the cost of
materials. No class 2/23.

Thursdays, Old RHS
1/5 - 3/2 Noon - 1:00
8 classes FEE:\$30.00
LAB FEE: \$15.00

MOM'S NIGHT OUT CRAFTS

Instructor: Pam Monder
Take an evening for your-
self. Come and do hands-on
projects working on crafts,
learn embellishment, recy-
cling of clothes and overhaul
existing fashions. Material
fee will be discussed at the
first class. No class 2/23.
Thursdays, Old RHS
1/5 - 3/2 7:00-9:00
8 classes, FEE: \$35.00

HOLIDAY CRAFTS NIGHT

Instructor: Pam Monder

In class you will learn to
make easy, inexpensive and
attractive crafts for holiday
decorating or gift giving.
Lab fee covers cost of materi-
als.

Tuesdays, Godnick Ctr.
11/29 - 12/20 7:00-9:00
4 classes FEE:\$30.00
LAB FEE:\$ 7.00



TAKE A WALK

Take a walk on the wild side
this winter. Join us in the Old
RHS gym from 8:30 - 9:30
A.M. for a great aerobic
workout Monday thru
Friday. If you are interested,
we can chart your mileage
this Winter and award
certificates for the mileage
you put in. Program is on-
going.

WOMENS SELF DEFENSE

Instructor: Mark Stockton
Also known as rape
prevention. You will learn
techniques to fend off would
be attackers and to protect
yourself. Lab Fee of \$2.50 for
a kubaton payable to Mark.
Tuesdays, Mac - Sams
1/31 - 3/7, 5:00 - 6:00
6 classes, FEE \$15.00

GODNICK ADULT CENTER

The Godnick Adult Center
and staff are here to serve
and meet the needs of the
Rutland adult community.
We encourage you to stop by
and visit the center and see
what goes on! Lori and Jeff
will be happy to answer your
questions and are always
looking for ways to better
serve the community. Feel
free to give us a call at 773-
1853. We are located on the
corner of Deer St. and
Woodstock Ave. Listed are
just a few of the great things
that go on at the Godnick
Center.

(GODNICK CONTINUED) NEW

BOWLING FOR 50+

See Lori about this new
program opportunity. We
are sure that you will enjoy
this new opportunity!!

ON-GOING PROGRAMS

Painting Classes
Exercise for 50+
Bridge Lessons
Line Dancing
Folk Dancing
Bingo

Cross Country Skiing

UP-COMING ONE DAY

SPECIALS

Floral Arranging
Holiday Craft Class

FOR MORE
INFORMATION ABOUT
THESE PROGRAMS OR
OTHERS, GIVE US A
CALL AT 773-1853

SANTA PHONE

CALLS

Special arrangements have
been made to transfer calls
from SANTA to city youth
on December 13th & 14th,
from 6:30 - 8:30 PM. Stop
by the Recreation Dept.
office to complete a "special
form" for Santa to call your
child.

CHILDRENS THEATRE WITH SANTA

Join us on Saturday,
December 17th at 10:00
a.m. at the new RHS
auditorium for a very
special time with Santa!
The Rutland High
Theatre Club will
perform a program
especially for you. There
is no fee for this
program. You do need
to register as seating is
limited. Stop by the
Recreation Dept. to
register.



RUTLAND RECREATION AND PARKS --- DEPARTMENT ---



WINTER PROGRAMS 1995



GENERAL IN- FORMATION

A. RECREATION AND PARKS DEPT.

1. Location: NOTE OUR
NEW LOCATION, WE
HAVE MOVED. 67 Library
Ave. We are located in the
lower level of the old Rut-
land High School.

2. Office Phone:

Main # - 773 - 1822
Fax # - 775 - 2030
Weather # - 775 - 2030

3. Office Hours: 8:30 - 5:00, Mon - Friday

Closed from 12:00 - 1:00
4. STAFF: Betty Mumford,
Bill Reardon, Bill Holland,
Lou Illinski, Keith Litts,
Duke Canney, Lenny Sav-
age, Lori Manning, Jeff
Pratt, Ed Griffiths, Joe Cho-
quet and Leif Erik Dahlin

5. RECREATION COMMITTEE:

Paul Clifford - Chair,
Karen Moore, Billy Gillam,
Dave Sagi, Kevin Jones

B. PROGRAM REGISTRATION INFORMATION

1. You can register
anytime during office hours.
Registration forms are
available in the Rec. office.
To save time it is advisable
to bring completed forms
when registering.
2. Registration will be
accepted until programs
begin or are filled.

3. Registration is
conducted on a first come,
first serve basis, until
maximum number of
persons per program is
reached. Early registration
is encouraged as many
programs fill up fast.
4. There will be NO
registrations taken over the
phone.

5. SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS & NIGHT

On Monday, 11/28 we will
be open until 7:00 PM for
your convenience.

6. Upon receipt of the
registration form and fee,
the individual is
automatically enrolled
(space permitting).
7. Complete payment must
accompany each
registration.
8. Residential status: You
must live within the City
limits to be considered an
resident.

C. NON-RESIDENT REGISTRATION / FEE

Non-Residents pay an
additional \$6.00
administrative fee per
program.

D. POSTPONEMENTS & CANCELLATIONS

1. Inclement Weather:

If schools are closed our
youth programs will be
cancelled. In instances where
bad weather occurs late in
the day or on weekends,
announcements regarding
program cancellations will be
made on local radio stations.
Also call our status phone #
775-2030.

2. Other Cancellations:

We reserve the right to
cancel any programs due to
insufficient enrollment or for
other reasons preventing the
acceptable presentation of
the activity.

E. REFUNDS

1. Our programs are
guaranteed! If for any
reason, you are not satisfied
with a program, we will be
glad to refund. We ask that
your request be made in
writing, indicating the reason
for the refund.

2. Refunds will be made if
programs are cancelled,
filled, or if Dept. changes in
the program offering
prohibit your attendance.

F. INSURANCE / LIABILITY

The Rutland Recreation and
Parks Dept. does not provide
insurance for participants.
Participants are strongly
advised to have adequate
insurance. Participation is at
your own risk.

G. FEE REDUCTION / WAIVER POLICY

The Rutland Recreation and
Parks Dept. and the Recreation
Committee recognize that the
charging of fees for programs
may place such an economic
hardship on some individuals
that they are unable to
participate. For that reason, a
fee reduction / waiver system is
available for eligible residents of
Rutland City. Contact the
Recreation office for
information or to apply for the
reduction. Confidentiality shall
be maintained

H. ACCESSIBILITY

Reasonable
accommodations shall be
provided upon request to
ensure that programs are
accessible to all individuals
regardless of challenge.



CHILDRENS PERFORMING ARTS SERIES



Co-sponsored by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Dept. and the Rutland Free Library. There is no fee for these performances. Recommended for children 4 & up. PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 2:00 P.M..

RICK DAVIS

December 3, 1994
Discover "Piccolo Beany" a delightful story of a runaway elf from santa's workshop. Held at the Old RHS auditorium.

STEVE FINER

January 28, 1995
A show of comedy style magic and illusions involving the audience. Held at the Rutland Free Library.

KITCHENSINK THEATRE-February 18th

THE MOST PITIFUL TRAGEDY OF PYRAMUS & THISBE. A rollicking, rambunctious, ridiculous interpretation of Shakespeare's mini-tragedy from A Midsummer Night's Dream. Juggling, jousting, traditional music. Held at the Rutland Free Library.

JON GAILMOR - March 4, 1995

Contemporary folk music. Held at the Rutland Free Library.

CHILDRENS PROGRAMS

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

This program is specially designed for your 3 or 4 year old. Your child will develop readiness skills for kindergarten. He/she will develop a positive attitude towards school. Your child will learn to: follow directions from someone other than you, learn to listen, socialize, share, and more. Children will be involved with games, songs, stories, projects and much more! **Jane Brown and Joan McIntosh** will enhance your child's development and performance. This program is held at the former High School on Library. This is an ongoing program during the school year. Stop by the Recreation Dept. for more information and fee information.



RUMPUS ROOM

Instructor: **Pam Monder**
This multidimensional program is designed for you and your pre-school age child(ren). This is a parent/guardian, child participation program. You will be kept busy learning songs, games, socializing and developing fine and gross motor skills.
Wed. OLD RHS BEAN-BAG RM.
Jan 4, 11, 18 & 25.
9:30-10:30 AM FEE: \$7.00

TOT ART

Instructor: **Pam Monder**
Your child is bound to enjoy this program. He/she will be involved with numerous craft projects to bring home and surprise you with! This program will be held in the TOT Rm in old RHS. Lab fee covers cost of materials.

Session I. 3 - 6 yr. olds
11/29 - 12/20 9:30 - 10:30
Tuesdays FEE: \$ 8.00
4 classes LAB FEE: \$ 3.00

Session II. 3 - 6 yr olds
1/5 - 3/2 10:00 - 11:00
Thursdays FEE: \$15.00
8 classes LAB FEE: \$ 6.00
(No class Feb 23rd)

Session III. 3 - 6 yr olds
1/5 - 3/2 1:30 - 2:30
Thursdays FEE: \$15.00
8 classes LAB FEE: \$ 6.00
(No class Feb 23rd)



TOTNASTICS

Instructor: **Jim Lehman**
For the 3 & 4 year old in your house. Have your little one join in the fun while developing their fine and gross motor skills while being introduced to physical activities such as tag games, ball games, new games, parachute games to name a few.

Session I. Jan 7 - Feb 11
Saturdays Lincoln
6 classes, 9:00 - 9:45
FEE: \$ 12.00

Session II. Mar 4-April 8
Saturdays Lincoln
6 classes, 9:00 - 9:45
FEE: \$ 12.00

YOUTH PROGRAMS

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Your child must be registered to participate in this program. Stop by the Rec. Office to register. The kids will be involved in plenty of activity to keep them busy through the Winter until April 13th. NO FEE. Begins November 28th
This program is limited to the first 25 registered at each location. Don't delay!!

Location Day Time Grade

SECTION I.
Lincoln, Tu/Th 2:45-4 1 - 3

SECTION II.
Dana Mo/Tu 2:45-4 1 - 3

SECTION III.
N.EAST Mon 2:15-3:15 4 - 6

SECTION IV.
N.West, W/Th 2:15-3:30 4 - 6



BABYSITTING COURSE

Instructor: **Pam Monder**

You will learn what it takes to be a responsible babysitter. You will learn basic first aid, emergency response and basic child care skills. When you have completed this course, you will have the skills necessary to be a terrific babysitter!! For those 10 - 15 years old.

Thursdays OLD RHS
1/5 - 2/9 3:30 - 4:30
6 classes FEE: \$15.00

FEBRUARY VACATION
STAY TUNED FOR LOTS OF
FUN AND ACTIVITY!!

GYMNASTICS

Instructor: **Jim Lehman**
You will learn how to use the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, parallel bars and other apparatus. Also you will be involved in tumbling and vaulting.

SESSION I. Jan 7-Feb 11

Section A. 5 - 9 Year Olds
Saturdays Lincoln
6 classes 10:00 - 11:00
FEE: \$15.00

Section B. 5 - 9 Year Olds
Saturdays Lincoln
6 classes 11:00 - 12:00
FEE: \$15.00

Section C. 10 - 13 Year olds
Saturdays Lincoln
6 classes 12:00 - 1:00
FEE: \$15.00

SESSION II. Mar 4 - Ap. 8
Section A. 5 - 9 Year Olds
Saturdays Lincoln
6 classes 10:00 - 11:00
FEE: \$15.00

Section B. 5 - 9 Year Olds
Saturdays Lincoln
6 classes 11:00 - 12:00
FEE: \$15.00

Section C. 10 - 13 Year olds
Saturdays Lincoln
6 classes 12:00 - 1:00

BASKETBALL

3RD & 4TH GRADE

In this instructional program you will learn the fundamentals while having a great time!! Come and practice dribbling, lay-ups, foul shooting and the great pivot move. You will also have a scrimmage or two. LAB FEE: covers cost of shirt.

Section I. GIRLS

COMM: Joan Olsen
12/10 - 2/11 8:00 - 9:30
Saturdays, Leo Keefe gym
9 sessions FEE: \$15
LAB FEE: \$ 6

Section II. BOYS

COMM: Steve Marro
12/10 - 2/11 8:00 - 9:30
Saturdays, old RHS gym
9 sessions, FEE: \$15
LAB FEE: \$ 6

Special Registration

On 11/30 we will be open until 6:30 to offer you the convenience of registration for 3 - 6 grade youth basketball.

BASKETBALL

5TH & 6TH GRADE

In addition to having a lot of fun and learning the fundamentals of basketball, this year we are taking a regional approach to the season. You will play games with teams from other communities. There will be home and away games. Don't miss out on a great season! Uniforms will be issued and MUST be returned the week of March 13th. Practice and game schedule to follow. Games will be during the week & Saturdays. This program is open to all area children. A uniform deposit of \$25.00 is required. The check will be held, not deposited. Upon return of Uniform, check will be returned.

Section I. GIRLS
COMM: Joan Olsen
12/10 - 3/11, 9:30-11:30
Leo Keefe Gym FEE \$20.00
Section II. BOYS
COMM: Steve Marro
12/12- 3/11, TIME TBA
LOC TBA FEE: \$20.00



BASKETBALL DROP-IN

Drop by the Old RHS gym for a pickup basketball game! This time is for Jr. & Sr. High students. We will be open on Saturdays from 2:00 - 4:00 PM. From 11/19 to 4/15th.

BOWLING

AFTER SCHOOL GRADES 9 - 12

We hope this is right down your "alley". You will be divided into teams to compete against each other using a handicap system to equalize competition. This program is held at the Bowlrama. You need to register at the Rec. Dept. Shoes are included.

Section A.
1/9 - 2/6 2:30 - 4:30
Mondays 5 sessions
FEE: \$20.00

Section B.
1/10 - 2/7 2:30 - 4:30
Tuesdays 5 sessions
FEE: \$20.00

LEARN TO BOWL CLINIC FOR 13 & UP

See adult section for info.

MARTIAL ARTS/SELF DEFENSE

Instr.: **Becky & Mark Stockton**
AGES 6-12 YEAR OLDS
Depending on your skill level, you will be involved with learning many of the finer points of the martial arts. No class 12/24

Section I.
12/10 - 1/21, 10:30 - 11:30
Saturdays, Mac-Sams
6 classes, FEE: \$15.00

Section II.
1/28 - 3/4, 10:30 - 11:30
Saturdays, Mac-Sams
6 classes, FEE: \$15.00

TEENS

In this program you will be involved with self-awareness and develop self confidence as well as instruction in the Martial Arts and Self Defense. No class 12/27.

Tuesdays, Mac-Sams
12/13 - 1/24, 5:00 - 6:00
6 classes FEE: \$15.00

GIORGETTI ICE SKATING HOURS

The rink will open as soon as weather permits. Hopefully late December.
Mon- Thurs 3:00 - 7:00
Fridays 3:00 - 9:00
Saturdays 1:00 - 7:00
Sundays 1:00 - 7:00

The public skating hours may be slightly altered as the season progresses. Instructional programs will also alter the program. These changes will be posted at the rink.

Daily Admission:
Adults - \$1.00
Youth 17 & under- \$.50

SKATING LESSONS

All lessons will be held at Giorgetti. If weather is questionable call the Rec. Dept. confirm lessons at 775-2030. The lesson fee includes free skating the day of lessons. We have not yet completed the learn to skate and other skating instructional programs and schedule for the upcoming season. As soon as the instructional program is ready, you will get the information. We apologize for an inconvenience this may cause you or your skater.

WRESTLING CLUB

Coach: **Chris Shattuck**
If you are in grade 7 - 12 and want to wrestle, please note the following very important information. There will be a mandatory meeting on November 29th 1:15 at RHS Gym. All those interested need to attend. At the meeting we will talk about the fee, schedule, philosophy and other pertinent information. Practice is scheduled M-F, 4:30-6:30 at RHS.

CITY OF RUTLAND, VT
RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT

To the Honorable City Council and Citizens of Rutland:
It is with great pride and satisfaction that I submit my 34th and final Annual Report for the City of Rutland, Recreation and Parks Department for year ending June 30, 1994.

- FACILITIES -

Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center
86 Center St., Box 791/Phone
#773-1822.
Department Offices, Meeting Rooms,
and Gymnasium.

Godnick Senior/Adult Center
Off Deer St. Phone #773-1853
Meeting Rooms, Craft Room, Meal
Site.
Park Area: Shuffleboard Courts,
Horseshoe Pits, Gazebo & Picnic
Area.

Giorgetti Park
Located off Oak St. Extension
2 Basketball Courts, 2 Paddleball
Cts., 1 Baseball Field, 1 Softball
Field, Nature trails & Ice Skating
Rink.

Monsignor Connor Park-Meadow St.
2 Lighted Basketball Courts, 3
Lighted Tennis courts, 1 Wading
Pool, 2 Softball Fields and
Playground Apparatus.

John W. Cioffredi Park
Located off Temple Street
2 Softball Fields.

White's Memorial Park-Off Avenue B
Swimming & Wading Pools, Playground
Apparatus, 1 Ball Field, 5 Tennis
Courts, 2 Platform Tennis Courts &
2 Basketball Courts.

Rotary Park- Off North Street
4 Tennis Courts, Field House,
Playground Equipment, 1 Basketball
Court, Lighted Softball Field & two
handball walls. Lighted Race Track.

Mini Parks- Designed for age 7 and
under: Locations...
Corner of River St. & Meadow St.
Corner of Madison & Prospect Sts.

Main St. Park - Main Street
Gazebo, Benches & Picnic Area.

Center St. Alley Park- Downtown
Waterfall, Benches & Picnic Area
with Summer Concerts and
Performances.

Depot Park- Downtown
Bench area and Farmer's Market
location on Wednesday's &
Saturday's during spring, summer
and fall.

Alexander Keefe Memorial Park
Playground area w/Climbing
Structure

YOUTH ACTIVITIES FOR FALL & WINTER

Children's Play Group -Parent/Child	
Adventures of Tom Turkey	Ages 3-5
Totnastics	Ages 3-4
Gymnastics	Ages 5-13
After School Program	Grs. 1-6
Beginning Drawing	Grs. 1-4
Saturday Crafts	Grs. 1-4
Gingerbread House Crafts	Grs. K-2
Babysitting Course	Ages 10-13
Girls Basketball League	Grs. 3-8
Girls/Boys Mini BB Camps	Grs. 3-6
Girl's/Boys Sr. High	
Intra-Mural Basketball	Grs. 9-12
Basketball League	Grs. 3-6
In-Line Hockey	Ages 6-18
In-Line Skating/Skiing	Ages 6-18
Flag Football	Grs. 5-8
Soccer Leagues	Grs. 1-8

Tot Art
Hobbit Camp

-Chaffee Art Camps-

I'd like to express my appreciation to the Mayor, Board of Aldermen, the Citizens of Rutland for their interest and cooperation these past four years, and I would publicly like to express my gratitude to my staff, specifically Bill Reardon and Betty Mumford, and to any and all volunteers throughout the years. My special appreciation to all members of City Hall who worked in cooperation with our Department over the years, especially Ron Graves. I would also like to express my appreciation to the Marble Bank for their annual sponsorship of our efforts, and to all the Service and Fraternal clubs for their many contributions and support.

Expenditures: 543,428.51

Revenue: 20,003.23

Fund Receipts:

Fall & Winter 94
Summer 95

List Chaffee Arts

Winter

Wed
93-94 Annual Report
94 Winter Program 1 pg.

Net & Wild Tickets

offered at a discount in
conjunction with the Vermont
Rec. & Parks Dept.

PLAYGROUND LOCATIONS

Supervised 9 AM - 2 PM
Rotary Park
Msgr. Connor Park
Northeast School
White Park

Creative Playground - Ages 4-5

Madison St. Mini Park *Rodney Field House*
Two-2 week sessions

Safety City - Ages 4-5

Rotary Field House
A two week program, both mornings
and afternoons.

Outdoor Adventure Mobile Camp

Grades 3/4, 5/6 and 7/8
A mobile camp offering hiking, and
overnight camping.

Pine Hill Day Camp 9 AM - 3 PM

A four week camp for students in
grades 1-8, including special
students. Each week has a special
theme.

SPORTS PROGRAMS

In-Line Skating Camp

Giorgetti Park
Jr/Sr. High: 9 AM-Noon
Grades 1-6: 1 - 4 PM

Basketball Camps

Boys: Grades 7-12
Grades 5-6:
Girls: Grades 4-12 *7-12*

Track Camp Ages 6-9/10-12/13-14

A two week session at Vo-Tech track
Hershey: District Meet - July 10
State Meet: - July 17

Soccer Camp

Session I: Ages 7 - 10
Session II: Ages 11 - 15/17
Held at Stafford Tech. Center
Alumni Field

Field Hockey Camp

A one week Camp for Grades 7 - 12
9:30 AM-4:00 PM at Vo-Tech Field

Wrestling Camp

Grades 4-12
Aug. 7-10 *IV Sunn South*

Baseball Programs

Mitey Mites Grades 1 - 4
Boys: Pee Wee's & Rookies
Girls: Pigtales & Ponytails
Midget League Ages 9 - 12
Junior League Ages 13 & 14
Senior League Ages 15 - 17

Softball Leagues

Men's A,B,C & D
Women's A & B

Tennis Instruction

Tennis Camps
Ages 7 - 10: Mon/Wed. & Fridays
Two Weeks: 9-Noon or 12:30-3:30 PM
Ages 11 -14: Monday - Friday
Two Weeks: 9 AM - Noon
Adult Tennis Lessons, Beg./Int.
Beginners: 5:30 - 6:30 PM
Intermediates: 6:30 - 7:30 PM
SPECIAL EVENTS

Fishing Derby

Held at Combination Pond for ages
5-13 Co-sponsored by the Kiwanis
Club.

FAMILY PERFORMANCES:

Center St. Alley - 6:30 PM
GOULD AND STEARNS - July 15
GARRY KRINSKY - August 12

ART IN THE PARK August 14 & 15

CONCERTS

Lunch with Music - Center St. Alley
Noon to 1 PM

Seven to Sunset Jazz -Main St. Park
Wednesdays 7 - 9 PM

Rutland City Band Concerts

Main St. Park - 7:30 - 9:00 PM *Sundays*

Flag Football

*Grades 5/6 at North East
School field.*

*DANMORE 9-5
A 8 wk camp for
students in grades 1-3
including special studies*

*New Voices of
Folk - James
Lee,
Glen
Scott
Strick
and*

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 School, Rutland Public
 Schools, Rutland County
 Farmer's Market, Men's Senior
 Baseball League, American
 Legion Post 31, Mill River
 Union High, Toddler Town, West
 Rutland Elementary School,

VT Farmers Market

*Habitat for Humanity
 Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts*

Wallingford Elementary, Christ
 the King School, Mt. St.
 Joseph, Kiwanis Bike Safety,
 Ann Story Chapter, DAR
 Carousel Playschool, Cub Scout
 Pack 104, IHM Pre-School,
 Rutland Mets and Opening Day,
 Pappy's Restaurant, Macleod's
 Compass Rose, Winter Carnival,
 VT, March of Dimes, Crisis
 Pregnancy Center Walk-a-thon,
 The March for Jesus '94,
 Veteran's Assistance Office,
 VT Children's Aid Society,
 First Night Rutland, Rotary
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 Coordinated Campaign, The
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*Rutland
 Area
 Cultural
 Alliance
 Rutland
 Partnership
 Rutland City
 Band*

Marshall H.S. 6-12 ages
Youth Soccer League 1-4 grades

55 - Adult / Mature Diving
Women's In-line Skating
Roller Hockey, Ph. League
In-line Speed Skating
Marshall Arts

Jr. High Dances Grs. 7-8
Calligraphy Jr. High - up
Ice Skating Lessons Ages 6-up
Boating Safety Course Ages 17-up
Recreational Ice Skating All Ages
Recreational Rollerblading All Ages

Children Performing Arts Series

SPECIAL EVENTS
Programs Run in Conjunction with
The Rutland Free Library, Rutland
Public Schools, and Rutland Area
Cultural Alliance for ages 4-up.

Stephen Stearns - Nov. 6
Starbird Puppet Steve Finer
Theatre Jody Scawie - Dec. 11
Bennington Marionettes - Feb. 12
Jon Gailmor Cynthia Payne-Meyer

HALLOWEEN EVENTS
Our "34th Halloween Parade" was
held Nov. 1. due to inclement
weather on October 31.
Unfortunately, the weather wasn't
much better and many units were
unable to participate. Halloween
events included "A Haunted
Halloween party" for grades K-4,
Haunted Hobgoblin Hike, O'Lantern
Contest and party at the Loyal
Order of Moose Club. The parade
was led off by "Queen" Kasey
Janoski of Proctor High who was
chosen from area High Schools, and
ended with this year's "Jack
O'lantern" Steve Marro.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS...

Ice Cream Social with Mr. & Mrs.
Claus for children age 3-5 on Dec.
16 at the Godnick Center. The RHS
Theatre Club presented a few
selected plays. Ice Cream was
served.

"Santa Phone Calls" - Dec. 14 & 16
A direct line to the "North Pole"

"SANTAsia" - Fantasy world of Santa
and Mrs. Claus, Santa's elves and
Disney storybook characters that
come to life.

ADULT ACTIVITIES FOR FALL & WINTER

Adult Volleyball Leagues
Adult Open Gym Hours-RHS/Rec. Ctr.
Boating Safety
Aerobics
Combination Impact Aerobics
Bench Step Aerobics
Body Toning
Yoga
Golf Practice & lessons
Square Dancing
Flower Arranging
Christmas Crafts
Ice Skating Lessons
Art in the Park - October

SPRING AND SUMMER EVENTS

WHITE SWIMMING POOL

The newly refurbished pool opened
Saturday, June 11, 1994. Included
were a new filter system, storage
building, stainless steel gutters,
circulation system, two new diving
boards, racing lanes, fencing and
large picnic area.
Lessons were offered in the
following categories: Infant &
Toddler Red Cross "Learn to Swim
Program" Levels I thru VII, Basic
Water Safety & Emergency Water
Safety, and Lifeguard Training.
Three-3 week sessions of lessons
were offered. The City Swim Team,
under the direction of Tucker
Gilman competed in the annual Vt.
Swim Championships held Aug. 5 & 6
at Dartmouth College. The Rutland
team scored more points than any
other Recreation Swim team in the
State.
"Family Fun in the Sun" nights
were held July 8, 22, & Aug. 5,
1993 and June 23, 1994 featuring
DJ's, hot dogs and soda...for the
entire family.

MINI WADING POOLS:
Whites and Meadow Street

GREAT ESCAPE TICKETS:
Offered at a discount in
conjunction with the Vermont
Recreation & Parks Department!

Main Street Park co-spons by Club of Retired
Cit Street Alley Concerts co-sponsored by WJTR, Rutland Roller Skating & Pepsi

GODNICK ADULT CENTER PROGRAMS:

The Rutland Recreation And Parks Department's Godnick Adult Center is an integral part of the City of Rutland Community. Located at 1 Deer Street, the Godnick Center offers a wide selection of programs, services and activities for the Adult Citizens of the community.

Recreation Programs Held At The Godnick Adult Center

Classes/Workshops

Painting Class - Beginning &
Intermediate to Advanced
Calligraphy
Counted Cross Stitch
Basic Drawing Class
Hand Building Pottery
Holiday Crafts
Country Crafters
Table Tennis
Pinochle/Bridge/Canasta
Bridge Lessons
Whist/Bingo
Billiards
Folk Dancing
Line Dancing
Exercise Class
Body Toning Class
Softball
Step-Aerobics
Pine Wreath Making
Book Discussion Series
Growing Wiser
Reminisce
Piano Lessons
Shuffleboard League
Horseshoes
Senior Chorus
55-Alive Driving Program

Mini-Van Trips

Monthly Lunch Bunch
Weston Playhouse
Apple Picking
Cross Country Skiing
Hiking
Horseback Riding
Boat Cruise - Lake Champlain
A Day Fishing
Quechee Craft Shops
Lebanon, NH - Shopping
Kennedy Brothers in Vergennes

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Christmas Tree Trimming and
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Recreation Dept.'s Pre-
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Holiday Craft Bazaar
Golf Banquet
Halloween Luncheon?
St. Patrick's Day Luncheon
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Flea Market
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Tax Counseling with AARP
Traveling Library with Rutland
Free Library
Medicare/Medicaid Assistance
Program with AARP
Green Mountain Games Meetings

Mayor's Walk for Future

Jeff Pratt

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Creative Writing
Archery

Art in
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4th Annual Rutland Region Ethnic Festival

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Men's Senior
Baseball League, American Legion Post
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School, Mt. St. Joseph, Kiwanis Bike
Safety, Ann Story Chapter, DAR Carousel
Playschool, Cub Scout Pack 104, IHM Pre-
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Pappy's Restaurant, Macleod's Compass
Rose, Winter Carnival, VT, March of
Dimes, Crisis Pregnancy Center Walk-a-
thon, The March for Jesus '94, Veteran's
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Rutland, Democratic Coordinated
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RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

1993 MIDGET LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATION

WHEN: Wed., March 24
FEE: \$15.00
FOR: All new and returning eligible players. Parent must register student.
TIME: 6:30-8:00 PM **WHERE:** Lawrence Recreation Ctr.
ELIGIBILITY: Anyone born on or after Sept. 1, 1980 and before Sept. 1, 1983. (Must turn 10 by August 31 and cannot turn 13 before Sept. 1) **RESIDENTS ONLY!**
TRYOUT: Saturday, April 17, 10 AM at Giorgetti Park.
DRAFT: Wednesday, April 21, 6:30 PM (Coaches only)

Rutland Seniors

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Godnick Adult Center, Deer Street. A bag lunch and coffee will precede the meeting at 5:30 p.m. A musical program will be presented.

Nesting Birds

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will sponsor a slide show "Nesting Birds of Vermont" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at the center on Deer Street. Roy Pilcher, a retired teacher, will be guest speaker. The fee is \$2. Registration is not required.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

FALL PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION 1993-94

REGISTRATION: Thursday, March 25, 6:30-8:00 PM

PLACE: Rotary Field House

FEES: \$200 - 3 year old

\$240 - 4 year old

Pre-school begins Sept. 7, ends May 27 and follows the school schedule.

Instructing preschool is a Certified Teacher and a Registered Nurse.

AGES: Must turn 3/4 respectively by Sept. 1, 1993.

Age three meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings

Age four meets on Monday, Wednesday & Friday mornings

TIME: 9:00-11:30 AM **PLACE:** Rotary Field House

A PARENT must register the child. The first payment of half the fee is due night of registration. **RUTLAND CITY RESIDENTS ONLY.** There are NO REFUNDS.

Preschool Registration

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold registration for its 1993-94 preschool from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at Rotary Field House. The program is open to Rutland city children age 3 and 4 by Sept. 1. Preschool begins Sept. 7 and ends May 27. The fees are \$240 for four-year-olds and \$200 for three-year-olds. Half of the fee is due at registration.

League Resgistration

Rutland, Midget League Baseball. 6:30-8 p.m., Lawrence Recreation Center, all new and returning players must register, eligible player is anyone born on or after Sept. 1, 1980, and before Sept. 1, 1983, residents only, \$15, 773-1822.

Folk and Line Dance

Rutland. No partner necessary for dancing at Godnick Center, 7-8:30 p.m., 773-1853 or 438-2920.

Square Dance

Rutland. Dance with Rutland Square Dance Club at Lawrence Recreation Center, 8-11 p.m., caller is Graham Ingram from Canada.

Registration Set For Midget League

Midget League registration for Rutland City students only will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

All returning and new eligible players must register. An eligible player is anyone born on or after Sept. 1, 1980 and before Sept. 1, 1983. The fee is \$15. A parent's signature is required. Students do not have to be present.

Tryouts will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, at Giorgetti Park for students who have not previously played on a Midget League team. This tryout is mandatory.

Book Discussion

Rutland. "Terra Lirra by the River" by Jessica Anderson is book to be discussed at Godnick Center by Jeff Aronson, 9:30 a.m., free and open to public.

Trip Registration

Rutland. Bus trip to Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, 9 a.m., non-residents, \$25, lunch not included, 773-1853.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

- OUTDOOR ADVENTURE LEADERS
- OUTDOOR RECREATION LEADERS
- LIFEGUARDS/WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS

- YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES

Applicants must be 18 years old or older

Current WSI certificates required of life-guard/ swim instructor candidates

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE LAWRENCE RECREATION CENTER MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 8:30-NOON AT 1-5 PM.

EEQ/MF

Children Invited To Mee Concert

The Rutland Free Library and city Recreation Department will present a program of singing, coloring, and recording by Vermont Council on the Arts touring artist James Mee at 2 p.m. Saturday in the library's Nella Grimm Fox room.

Mee will perform songs for children based on his book "When the Sun Comes Up." Children aged 3 to 7 will have a chance to learn a song, record it along with Mee and also create illustrations for the book.

Mee has been a featured performer on Vermont ETV and at many colleges. His song "Hail to the Sails" was the theme for ABC's "Nightline" coverage of the America's Cup Yacht Race and he collaborated on the score for the feature film "Meet Me at Midnight." He recently finished his third album of songs titled "Son of a Gun" to be released this summer.

Free tickets are available at the library and the recreation department. For information call the library at 773-1860 or the recreation department at 773-1822.

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The Ultimate Easter Egg Hunt

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor "The Ultimate Easter Egg Hunt," Saturday, April 3 at 10 a.m. at Giorgetti Park for children ages 3-6.

The Easter Bunny will be available to have its photo taken

with the children following the egg hunt.

Basketball Camp

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold a special registration for its boys summer basketball camp from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Lawrence Recreation Center for Rutland city residents only. MSJ Coach Dave Kinsman will direct. Divisions are grades 7-12 from June 14-18; and grades 5 and 6, from June 21-25. Both camps are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$55 residents and \$60 non-residents (space permitting). Each camper will receive an official basketball and t-shirt.

April Hike

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will sponsor an easy three-mile road walk down Campbell Road to the Quarterline Road to the Creek Road on Friday (weather permitting). Walter Scott will lead the hike. Bring a lunch and dress to suit the weather. Sturdy footwear is advisable and bring bug spray. For information or registration, call 773-1853.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor The Ultimate Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Giorgetti Park for children ages 3-6. There will be special silver eggs to find. Bring an Easter basket. There is no registration fee. The Easter Bunny will be available to take pictures with children following the hunt. Rain date is Sunday, April 4, at 1 p.m.

Summer Theater Has Many Openings

(Editor's note: The ArtScope column that appeared in Monday's newspaper was inadvertently published a week ahead of time. This is the column that was meant for this week.)

"Everybody wants to get into the act," Jimmy Durante always said.

If you want to get involved with the summer productions of the Phoenix Theatre of Rutland, the city's own professional company, now is the time.

That is true whether you are interested in a paid position in the company, in earning free tickets by helping with the box office or ushering or set-building, in apprenticeships, or just in being part of the audience.

To take that last and all-important group first, Phoenix executive director Cindy Wade-Pykosz of North Clarendon said the Phoenix plans to sell its 1,380 subscriptions for its four adult productions and its 600 or so children's subscriptions by the end of May.

That, together with memberships and other contributions, would pay the bills, she said.

Open auditions will take place on

ArtScope 3/27

By Ed Barna

Saturday, March 28, at 10 a.m. in the Rutland Recreation Center.

These are not only for some of the acting roles, but also for a technical director, stage manager, costume designer, and apprentices.

Wade-Pykosz said actors should bring a photograph and a resume.

If this seems early for auditions, consider that summer stock companies generally have mass auditions in New York and Boston this time of the year, and that the Phoenix already went to Vermont auditions at St. Michael's College on March 13.

Four comedies are anticipated, and three are planned: "Greater Tuna," directed by last year's head director Bett Potazek; "Bell, Book and Candle," directed by area stage veteran Ted Pendleton; and "Steel Magnolias," guided by Charles

Loflin, one of last summer's professional actors.

If you want to just lend a helping hand, at the box office or wherever, eight hours of work will earn two tickets, as well as gratitude and companionship.

This is the second season for the Phoenix Theatre, and the excitement of a new beginning is still in the air.

If you want to buy season tickets or memberships (members get ticket discounts), Phoenix representatives will be at the Paramount Theatre office on Center Street March 24, 25, 31 and April 1 from 10-5. You can take a look at the current state of the Paramount restoration project at the same time.

And don't forget the Phoenix-sponsored April Fool's Masquerade Dance on Friday, April 2, 8-11:30 p.m. at the Rutland High School cafeteria, \$5 singles and \$9 couples in advance, \$6 and \$10 at the door, children under 10 free with adults.

Tickets are at A Teacher's Closet, Book King, and the Paramount office. This is your chance to BE the

act, and maybe win a prize for your costume as well.

Speaking of fund-raisers, the Crossroads Arts Council will be charging \$10 to see the movie "The Player" on Sunday, March 28 at 4:30 p.m. at the Studio Theater in the Rutland Mall.

It's a good cause, and the Robert Altman vision of follies in Hollywood won this year's Golden Globe Award for Best Film.

Another great stage observation is that you should never tread the boards with animals or children, because they will always upstage you. On March 27 in the Rutland Free Library's Fox Room at 2 p.m., folksinger Jim Mee will risk giving area children a chance to shine, by singing and recording songs with them.

Storyteller Mary Sinclair will be at Green Mountain College's Withyey Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 28, but her stories are for adults, not children.

The free performance will focus on the roles and image and nature of women as portrayed in myths and folk tales, including Mayan, Siberian and Indian stories.

Spring Soccer 3/29

Registration for a six-week spring soccer program for city students in grades 1-2, 3-4 and 5-6 will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the recreation center. Registration must be done by a parent or legal guardian. The fee is \$15. The Rutland Recreation Department program will be held on Saturdays, April 17 to May 22, at Northeast Field. "Spring Soccer" provides league play and clinical instruction. Each youth will receive a game t-shirt and a schedule. The times for each grade are: Grades 1-2, 12:30-1:30 p.m., grades 3-4, 1:45-2:45 p.m. and grades 5-6, 3-4 p.m.

Basketball Camp Registration Set 3/24

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold registration for its Boys Summer Basketball Camp Tuesday from 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m., and 6-8 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

The boys' camp is open to Rutland City residents only and is under the direction of MSJ Coach Dave Kinsman and local area coaches. Divisions are: Grades 7-12 from June 14-18 and grades 5-6 from June 21-25. Both camps are from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The fee is \$55 residents and \$60 non-residents. Each camper will receive an official basketball and t-shirt.

Ballroom Dancing 3/27

Rutland, Dance to the golden oldies, easy listening, waltz, polka, Cha-cha, fox trot, singles and couples of all ages welcome, at Godnick Center, 7-9 p.m., refreshments, \$1 per person.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of March 29-April 2 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 10:30 a.m., creative writing; 1 p.m., Canasta; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., handbuilding pottery.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, card games, country crafters; 7 p.m., ballroom dancing.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., calligraphy; 12:30 p.m., foot care; 1 p.m., drawing, pinocle; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and beginning bridge; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card games.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and hike, cross country skiing (weather permitting); 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge, Whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to pick up, and bring home, Rutland City residents interested in coming to the Godnick Center. Call 773-1853 for more information about a ride.

Yoga Classes 3/24

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer Hatha Yoga Classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday's and Wednesday beginning April 12 at the Godnick Center. Registration is on-going at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The fee for residents is \$15 and non-residents \$25. Participants will need to bring a blanket or mat and wear loose comfortable clothing. Joan Lashinsky will instruct.

Folk and Line Dance

Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing at Godnick Center, 7-8:30 p.m., 773-1853 or 438-2920.

Bus Trip to Albany

The Rutland Recreation Senior Center will sponsor a bus trip to New York State Museum in Albany on Wednesday, April 21. Register at the senior center on Deer Street, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$32 fee covers museum admission, dinner at the Log Jam Restaurant in Glens Falls, N.Y., and transportation. For information call 773-1853.

Camp Registration

Rutland, Boys Summer Basketball Camp, city residents only, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m., Lawrence Recreation Center, MSJ Coach Dave Kinsman director, grades 5-12, \$55.

Egg Hunt Postponed 4/2-13
"The Ultimate Easter Egg Hunt" scheduled for today will be postponed until Saturday, April 10, at 10 a.m. due to inclement weather and the wet field at Giorgetti Park, the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department announced.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

BASKETBALL CAMPS 3/24

BOY CAMP: Grades 7 - 12 June 14 - 18
Grades 5 - 6 June 21 - 25

FEE: \$55-R/\$60-NR **HOURS:** 9 AM - 3 PM

LOCATION: RHS **CAMP DIRECTOR:** Dave Kinsman

GIRLS CAMP: Grades 4 - 6 June 28 - July 2

Grades 7 - 12 June 28 - July 2

FEES: Grades 4-6, \$50-R/\$55-NR **TIME:** 9 AM-Noon

Grades 7-12, \$50-R/\$55-NR **TIME:** 12:30-4:30 PM

LOCATION: RHS **CAMP DIRECTOR:** Steve Allen,

Asst Varsity Coach, Mill River & Girls Basketball Coach and Phy. Ed. Teacher at Wallingford Elementary

SPECIAL REGISTRATION FOR RESIDENTS: Tuesday, March 30, 8:30-

Noon/1-5 PM/6-8PM. No one may register prior to this time. Non-Residents may register after this date.

Hike 4-2

Rutland, Walter Scott leads easy 3-mile road walk down Campbell Road, Quarterline Road to Creek Road, weather permitting, bring lunch, register at Godnick Center, or call 773-1853.



RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPT.

JOHN W. CIOFFREDI, SUPERINTENDENT

GRADES 1-2-3-4-5& 6 SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION

WHEN: WED. MARCH 31 TIME: 6:30-7:30PM

FEE: \$15.00 WHERE: LAWRENCE RECREATION CTR.

ELIGIBILITY: ALL RUTLAND CITY STUDENTS

IN GRADES 1-6. SIX WEEKS OF PLAY AND CLINICAL

INSTRUCTION HELD ON SATURDAYS FROM 4/17-5/22 N.E. FIELD

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of April 5-9 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise, creative writing; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., Canasta; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., handbuilding pottery.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., book discussion group; 1 p.m., bridge, card games, country crafters; 7 p.m., ballroom dancing.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., calligraphy; 1 p.m., drawing, pinocle; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., folk dancing, drawing.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., beginning bridge; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card games.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge, Whist.

Albany Trip

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will offer a bus trip to New York State Museum in Albany on Wednesday, April 21. Registration fee is \$32, which includes the museum, dinner at Log Jam in Glens Falls, N.Y., and transportation. The Vermont Transit bus will leave the Godnick Center at 7:45 a.m. and return at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Rutland Seniors

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Godnick Adult Center on Deer Street. A reserved supper will precede the meeting. Entertainment includes music of spring and will conclude with a social.

Beginning Bridge

The Rutland Godnick Center will offer an eight-week beginning bridge class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays beginning April 22. Irene Vignone will instruct. The cost is \$20 residents and \$25 non-residents. Registration is on-going. For information, call 773-1853.

Mom and Me Crafts

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a Spring Mom & Me Crafts Program for parents and children ages 3-5. The class will run for five-weeks on Fridays from April 16 to May 21 at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 residents and \$25 non-residents. Bring a smock. Cara Shortle will instruct. To register, call 773-1822.

Bellomo Watch

Former Rutland High School and Rutland American Legion Post 31 baseball star Kevin Bellomo, who played his college ball at Western Carolina and was drafted by the San Francisco Giants, has survived the cuts and will start this season at San Jose. A fleet, sure-handed outfielder, Bellomo will open the season playing for the top Class A team in the Giant system.

Painting Class

The Rutland Godnick Center will offer an intermediate to advanced painting class and one for beginners. The advanced class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays beginning April 13 and the beginners class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays beginning April 15. Cost: \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Materials are not included. Register at the Godnick Center on Deer Street.

April Hike

The Godnick Center will sponsor a moderate four-mile hike at Plymouth Five Corners on Friday. Walter Scott will lead. Bring a lunch and dress to suit the weather. Sturdy footwear is advisable. The hike will be mostly road walking and a visit to an old village cemetery. Bring bug spray. To register or for information, call 773-1853.

Art Appreciation

The Rutland Godnick Center will sponsor an Art Appreciation Class from 7 to 8 p.m. on April 22 and 29. The fee is \$5. Cara Shortle will instruct. This is an introduction course studying the masters primarily in painting focusing on the art works seen at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Space is limited. For information, call 773-1853.

CITY OF RUTLAND INVITATION TO BID

1. 42 DOZEN DUDLEY WS 12-RF RED THUNDER SOFTBALLS
2. 225, 40 POUND BAGS OF 10-6-4 FERTILIZER

Sealed bids are requested for the purchase of the items that are listed above. Bids will be accepted at the Office of the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 8, 1993.

Bid documents may be obtained from:

Susan O. Eckhardt, Purchasing Agent
City Hall, 1 Strongs Avenue
Post Office Box 969
Rutland, Vermont 05702

Menu for Meals on Wheels, Rutland Senior Center and Bardwell House for the Week of April 12-16:

Monday: Cream of broccoli soup, egg salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, with lettuce, celery sticks, pumpkin chip cookies.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom sauce, baked potato, Harvard beets, rye bread, canned pears.

Wednesday: Chicken a la king over noodles, spinach, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Broccoli quiche, green salad with vinaigrette dressing, cracked wheat bread, pineapple upside down cake.

Friday: Sweet 'n sour chicken, brown rice, broccoli, whole wheat bread, rice pudding.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of April 12-16 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise and registration for residents for bus trip to Loon Mountain; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., Canasta; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., handbuilding pottery.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., registration for non-residents for bus trip; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, card games, country crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 1 p.m., drawing, pinocle; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., folk dancing, drawing.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and beginning bridge; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card games; 7 p.m., ballroom dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and hike; 10 a.m., piano; 11:45 a.m., van leaves Center with the Lunch Bunch to go to Rutland Country Club; 1 p.m., bridge, Whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to pick up, and bring home, Rutland City residents interested in coming to the Godnick Center. Call 773-1853 for more information about a ride.

Senior Trip

The Rutland Godnick Center will offer a mini van trip on Friday to learn how to make maple syrup with Jean Davies at Camp Betsy Cox. The van will leave the center at 9 a.m. and return around 2 p.m. There is no fee but space is limited. For information, call 773-1853.

Senior Center Plans Bus Trip

The Rutland Godnick Adult Center will sponsor an overnight bus trip to The Mill at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, N.H., on July 19. Registration begins Monday at 9 a.m. for residents and Tuesday at 9 a.m. for non-residents. A non-refundable deposit of \$25 is due at registration.

Featured will be a guided boat tour of Squam Lake, a welcome reception with gourmet ice cream cake, a showing of "On Golden Pond," dinner at the Mill Restaurant, a production of "Fiddler on the Roof," high tea at a country inn and browsing at local shops.

The cost is \$172/single, \$122/double or \$117/triple and includes transportation, lodging, three meals, admissions, sight seeing, taxes, gratuities and baggage handling. For information, call 773-1853.

Calligraphy

The Rutland Godnick Center will sponsor a calligraphy course from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning April 26 for four weeks. The basics of the different style techniques of calligraphy lettering and the use of calligraphy pens and pen and ink will be taught by Cara Shortle. The fee is \$10 residents and \$15 non-residents. Registration is on-going at the center.

Art Class

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold a Color and Design Art Class for Rutland city students in grades 1-3 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning April 28 at Lincoln Elementary School. The fee is \$8. The basics of mixing, blending and using color to express feeling, mood, design, etc. will be taught by Cara Shortle. Registration is on-going at the recreation center. For information, contact William Holland at 773-1822.

Boating Safety

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a two-week boating safety course from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning May 3 at the Godnick Adult Center. Sam Hayward will instruct. There is no fee. Registration is on-going at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Effective July 1, 1991, all persons born after Jan. 1, 1974, must attend a boating safety course prior to operating a motorboat on Vermont waters.



Staff Photo by Vyto Starinaks

Laying It on the Line

Dennis Payne of the Rutland Recreation Department puts down a line of chalk on the first base line Wednesday at Giorgetti Park in Rutland.

Folk and Line Dance

Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing at Godnick Center, 7-8:30 p.m., 773-1853 or 438-2920.

Softball Meeting

Rutland, For those 50 and over, 9:30 a.m., Godnick Center, rules and regulations discussion, 773-1853.

Rec Registration 4/22

The Rutland Recreation Department will host an open house discount registration day for Rutland City residents from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 8, at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

A \$2 savings off registration for each of the following programs will be offered: basketball camps, soccer camp, tennis camp, adult tennis lessons, White Pool passes, track camp, Pine Hill Day Camp, Mighty Mite baseball, safety city, creative playground, field hockey camp, outdoor adventure day camp, girls midget league softball, in-line skating or junior and senior baseball.

Six family season pool passes will be awarded as door prizes. Refreshments are available.

Ballroom Dancing 4/19

Ballroom dancing classes will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday

at the Godnick Center. The cost is \$1 per person. The waltz, swing and polka will be taught. All ages are welcome.

Rutland Seniors 4/30

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Godnick Adult Center off Deer Street. A bag lunch and beverages will precede the meeting at 5:45 p.m. Entertain will include classical piano selections followed by a social.

Softball Meeting 4/26

The Rutland Godnick Center will hold a softball organizational meeting for those 50 and over at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday for all who are interested in playing. The rules and regulations for this age group will be discussed. For information, call 773-1853.

April Hike 4/26

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a moderate three-mile hike of the Girl Scout camp on Friday. Walter Scott will lead the hike which will include a visit to a cemetery, old farm lands and a covered bridge. Bring lunch and dress to suit the weather. Sturdy footwear is advisable. Also bring bug spray. To register, call 773-1853.

Senior Highlights 4-30

Highlights for the week of April 19-23 at the Godnick Center:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., Canasta; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., calligraphy.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, card games, country crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., 50 and over softball organizational meeting; 1 p.m., pinochle and drawing; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., folk dancing and drawing.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and beginning bridge; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card games.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and van leaves for hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to pick up, and bring home, Rutland City residents interested in coming to the Godnick Center. Call 773-1853 for more information about a ride.

Boating Safety 4/30

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a two-week boating safety course from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning May 3 at the Godnick Adult Center in Rutland.

Fran Gilman and Sam Hayward will instruct. There is no fee. Registration is on-going at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Effective July 1, 1991, all persons born after Jan. 1, 1974, must attend a safety course prior to operating a motorboat on Vermont waters.

Adult Safety 4/30

The Rutland Godnick Center has postponed its Safety for Adults presentation from April 28 to 10 a.m. on May 5 at the center on Deer Street. Sgt. LaValley's presentation will include safety in the home, at work, while shopping, walking or in the car. All are invited. For information, call 773-1853.

Softball Schedules 4/30

The Rutland Recreation Department announces that the city softball schedules are now ready for appointed team representatives to pick up.

Folk and Line Dance

Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing at Godnick Center, 7-8:30 p.m., 773-1853 or 438-2920.

RUTLAND RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT JUNIOR AND SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 513

JUNIOR LEAGUE AGES 13-14. Anyone born on or after Sept. 1, '78 and on or before Aug. 31, '80.

SENIOR LEAGUE AGES 15-17. Anyone born on or after Sept. 1, '75 and on or before Aug. 31 '78.

FEE: \$17 TRYOUTS: May 22, 10 AM at Giorgetti Pk.

MITEY MITE BASEBALL/SOFTBALL PROGRAM

SIGN UP FOR GRADE YOU ARE GOING INTO IN THE FALL!

Boys: Pee Wees (Gr. 1-2) **Girls:** Pigtales (Gr. 1-2)
Rookies (Gr. 3-4) Ponytales (Gr. 3-4)

The program runs from June 21 - July 14, Monday thru Friday. Pee Wees and Pigtales play 1-2 PM and Rookies and Ponytales from 2-3 PM. Girls play at Cioffredi Park and boys have a choice of Rotary or Whites, space permitting.

FEE: \$12 Must have own glove and cap!

REGISTRATION for the above programs will be held Wednesday, May 5, 6:30-8:00 PM at the Lawrence Recreation Center. **RUTLAND CITY STUDENTS ONLY!**

Softball Registration 513

Registration for Girls Midget Softball League will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The league is for girls ages 10-13 from Rutland city schools only. The cost is \$15 and the season begins June 21 and ends July 14. Games will be played at Msgr. Connor Park from 1 to 2 p.m. A parent must register students. For information, call 773-1822.

Baseball Registration

Registration for the following baseball leagues will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lawrence Recreation Center: Jun-

ior/Senior Baseball, juniors ages 13-14, seniors ages 15-17, try-outs May 22, 10 a.m., rain or shine, Giorgetti Park; and Mitey Mite Baseball, boys going into grades 1-4 this fall. Rutland city schools only, \$12, season begins June 21 and ends July 14, games played at either Whites or Rotary, grades 1-2 at 1 p.m., grades 3-4 at 2 p.m., parents provide cap and glove. A parent must register students. For information, call 773-1822.

RUTLAND RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT GIRLS MIDGET LEAGUE SOFTBALL PROGRAM 513

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, May 5, 1993

TIME: 6:30-8:00 PM **WHERE:** Lawrence Recreation Ctr.

FEE: \$15.00 Rutland City students only!

SEASON: June 21 - July 14. All games played at Msgr. Connor Park, 1-2 PM

Program will run if enough interest is shown.

Rutland Honored As Tree City Today 515

Rutland will be honored as a Tree City U.S.A. community in a ceremony Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Main Street Park.

The ceremony will recognize the city's efforts to reforest public places throughout the community. Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg and other city officials will raise the official Tree City U.S.A. flag.

To be named a Tree City, a community must create and support a tree commission or similar department, enact a tree ordinance, engage in an annual community forestry program and hold Arbor Day celebrations.

"The Tree City U.S.A. award indicates the commitment on the part of the City of Rutland to improve the quality of life for its citizens," said Conrad Motyka, commissioner of Forest, Parks and Recreation.

Burlington is the only other Vermont community to be named as a Tree City.

Eight large trees are also being planted along Center Street as part of a project sponsored by the Rutland Partnership. The project is supported in part by a grant from the state Trees for Local Communities program.

Preschool Registration 517

The Rutland Recreation Department has limited openings for its fall preschool program for three-year-olds which begins Sept. 7 and ends on May 27. The fee is \$200 and children attend from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at Rotary Field House. Registration is ongoing at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The program is open to Rutland city residents only. For information, call 773-1822.

OUTDOOR Adventure Leader, Part-time summer position. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and experienced in hiking, canoeing and other aspects of outdoor recreation. Apply at Lawrence Recreation Center, 86 Center Street, Rutland, Monday-Friday, 8:30 Noon or 1-5pm.



Staff Photo by Michael Maynard

Tree City U.S.A.

Rutland City was awarded the "Tree City U.S.A." designation this week for its efforts to reforest public places in the community. At the ceremony, (from left): John Cioffredi, the city's director of parks and recreation; Dick Courcelle, manager of the Rutland Partnership; Mayor Jeffrey Wennberg; Dave Richards, city forester; and Steve Sinclair, Vermont's urban and community forester.

Rutland Recreation & Parks Department

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

5/7

SPECIAL SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE DISCOUNT REGISTRATION DAY

REGISTER FOR YOUR FAVORITE SUMMER PROGRAMS!

WHEN: Saturday, May 8, 1993

TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

WHERE: Lawrence Recreation Center



This is to remind you, that the Open House entitles Rutland City Residents to \$2 off each of the following programs when you register for them at our OPEN HOUSE on May 8, 1993 10 AM - 1 PM.

Basketball Camps	In-Line Skating	Safety City
Soccer Camp	Track Camp	Creative Playground
Tennis Camp	Pine Hill Day Camp	Field Hockey Camp
Adult Tennis Lessons	Mitey Mite Baseball	Outdoor Adventure Day Camp
White Pool Passes	Jr./Sr. Baseball	Girls Midget League Softball

6 FAMILY POOL PASSES given as door prizes-refreshments will be served.

Pappy's Receives Its Permit for Music

With few objections to a 10 p.m. curfew on outdoor music, the Board of Aldermen Monday unanimously approved an outdoor entertainment permit for Pappy's restaurant.

About 20 residents of the neighboring Bardwell House turned out for Monday's meeting that was called to review the recommendations made by the Special Liquor Committee.

The committee voted last week to change the hours that restaurant owner Michael Papineau can feature outdoor music on his back patio in the Center Street Alley.

Papineau had initially sought to feature live, acoustic music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The hours for live music, which will be from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., were changed after complaints from residents of the Bardwell House, which was adjacent to Pappy's.

Only two residents spoke out against live music at the restaurant. Eight others spoke in favor of music, with most saying 10 p.m. should be the cutoff.

Wednesday's Results

5/3
Rutland City Softball
Women's A: C's 10, Ferrer Construction 4
Women's B: Two Sheas 18, Alderman's Chevrolet 0
Men's A: Carey's Auto 8, Uncle Sam's 7
Men's B: Oakman Electric 18, June's 5
Men's C: Two Sheas 24, Marble Bank 3
Men's D: Grand Finale 9, Tweek's 7

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of May 10-14 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise and city resident registration for tennis; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., Canasta; 1:30 p.m., golf meeting (registration); 5:30 p.m., yoga; 6:30 p.m., boating course; 7 p.m., calligraphy.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., registration for non-residents for tennis; 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, card games, country crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard and softball practice (at Max Fineberg Field); 1 p.m., pinocle and drawing; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 6:30 p.m., boating course; 7 p.m., folk dancing and drawing.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and beginning bridge; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card games; 7 p.m., ballroom dancing.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and van leaves for hike; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure testing; 10 a.m., piano; 11:45 a.m., van leaves with the Lunch Bunch for Panda Pavilion; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to pick up, and bring home, Rutland City residents interested in coming to the Godnick Center. Call 773-1853 for more information about a ride.

OUTDOOR Adventure Leader, Part-time summer position. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and experienced in hiking, canoeing and other aspects of outdoor recreation. Apply at Lawrence Recreation Center, 86 Center Street, Rutland, Monday-Friday, 8:30 Noon or 1-5pm.

Thursday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 2 vs. Alpine Avalanches, MN
Women's B: R.R.M.C. vs. Green Mountain Mites, NE
Men's A: Magoo's vs. Sabby's, Gio
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. Magoo's, MS
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. G.E. Ram Burners, MF
Men's D: F.P.B. Buccaneers vs. C.J's, JFC

Youth Leagues

Rutland Midget League
Chittenden Bank 3, K of C 1 (Winning pitcher: Justin Makoff, 3 RB).

Kwanis 3, Rotary South 1 — Winning pitcher: John Edson (20 strikeouts.)

Monday's Games

5/12
Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Ferrer Construction vs. Alpine Avalanches, NE
Women's B: RRMC vs. Cripple Creek, MF
Men's A: Uncle Sam's Animals vs. Sabby's, MS
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. Oakman Electric, JFC
Men's C: Two Sheas vs. G.E. Ram Burners, Gio
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. C.J's Soda South, MN

Tuesday's Results

5/12
Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 10, Avonlea's 2
Women's B: Green Mountain Bank 24, RRMC 9
Men's A: KC's vs. Ferrer Distributing, No score available
Men's B: Private Eyes 11, Lindholm's 9
Men's C: Center Street Saloon 6, Private Eyes 5
Men's D: Pizza Delight 17, Tuttle Law Firm 2
Note: All games at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: C's vs. Ferrer Construction, MN
Women's B: Alderman's Chevrolet vs. Two Sheas, NE
Men's A: Carey's Auto vs. Uncle Sam's, Gio
Men's B: June's vs. Oakman Electric, MS
Men's C: Two Sheas vs. Marble Bank, MF
Men's D: Tweek's vs. Grand Finale, JFC

5/12
Rutland City Midget League
Moose 4, Suburban Propane 3 (Winning Pitcher: David Anderson (16 Ks). Hitting Star: Simeon Edson, two doubles, two RB.
Eagles 6, Rutland Fuel 1 (Hitting Stars: Bob Neese and Eric Reardon.

Youth Leagues

5/12
Rutland Midget League
Rutland Fuel 3, Rotary South 1 (Winning Pitcher: Al Luzader. Hitting Star: Team Effort.

Farmers' Market

5/7
Rutland, Farmers' Market is back at Depot Park, downtown Rutland, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., bedding plants, syrup, honey, crafts, baked goods, live entertainment, Woodchuck's Revenge.

Ballroom Dancing

5/8
The Rutland Recreation Department will offer ballroom dancing from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 13 and 27, at the Godnick Center. The fee is \$1 per dancer and no partner is necessary. A special dance will be held May 21. For information, call 773-1853.

Season Openers

5/8
The Rutland City Adult Softball League opens play this evening with six games being played on six different diamonds, all at 6:30. A schedule of the games can be found in the Herald's scoreboard section each day.

Senior Council

5/10
The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Godnick Adult Center off Deer Street. A bag lunch and coffee will precede the meeting at 5:45 p.m. Entertainment includes a tribute to older Americans followed by a social.

Softball Practice

5/8
The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will hold a softball practice for those 50 and over at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Max Fineberg Field at Cioffredi Park, Temple Street. For information, call 773-1853.

Monday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Alpine Avalon 14, Ferrer Construction 11
Women's B: Cripple Creek 14, RRMC 0
Men's A: Uncle Sam's Animals 9, Sabby's 1
Men's B: Mr. C's 18, Oakman Electric 17
Men's C: G.E. Ram Burners 16, Two Sheas 5
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 18, C.J's Soda South 9

Tuesday's Games

5/12
Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: C's vs. Private Eyes, NE
Women's B: CVPS vs. RRMC, MF
Men's A: Carey's Auto vs. Magoo's, MS
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Magoo's, JFC
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Marble Bank, Gio
Men's D: American Legion vs. Tuttle Law Firm, MN

HOT DOG MAN



Photo by Vito Stenikas
Bob Leadbitter struggles briefly with the umbrella to his hot dog cart as he prepares for business in downtown Rutland last week. Story, page D-1.

IN THIS STATE

He Sells Dogs With Relish After Fleeing A Dog-Eat-Dog Life

By Vito Stenikas

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May Close Towers, ce Fire Lookouts

He understands the concerns and motives of his critics, they're not paying attention" to the debate. The base at Pittsburgh enjoys, he says that when the two someone fairly and objectively using the same criteria is, well, that's a new definition," Boeshart said.

H. — Fire tower operators say their jobs have been and they are confident the Legislature will save them they have to keep fighting to keep the towers manned," who operated a tower on Mount Kearsarge. He is considering a plan that would cut 13 of the state's replace them with airplane spotters. chief of the state's forest protection agency, said funding the program, "and he hopes the Legislature will see the lost funding two years ago, many tower operators antecers, hoping the Legislature eventually would provide money eventually came through, and Hill and Nelson

Fees Waived For Art in Park

After a quick discussion, members of the Finance Committee voted unanimously on Tuesday to waive the vendors' fees for participants in the annual Art in the Park festival.

The Board of Aldermen has traditionally waived the vending fees for the summer and fall event, but Alderman William F. Gillam Jr. wanted the issue brought before the Finance Committee. Gillam is not a member of the panel.

Committee members said they did not agree with Gillam's contention to charge the fees and approved waiving the fees with the condition that its

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Park

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sponsors do not charge admission to the event.

The Chaffee Art Center is sponsoring Art in the Park on August 14 and 15 and on October 9 and 10. This is the 32nd year of the arts festival. Chaffee sponsors the event along with the Rutland City Recreation Department.

Proceeds from the event are used by the Chaffee Art Center to further arts and education in Rutland.

Neglected Police Memorial



Staff Photo by Michael Maynard

Standing next to the memorial for members of the Rutland Police Benevolent Association are Officer Robert Gorruso and Detective Kevin Geno. Also present were: Aldermen Samuel J. Gorruso, Neville J. Barrett and Nicholas A. Barone, Detective Chris Cioffi and Cpl. Linda Elrick.

By MICHAEL MAYNARD
Neville J. Barrett remembers the pomp and circumstance that went along with the dedication of a memorial honoring deceased members of the Rutland Police Benevolent Association in 1958.

Police officers turned out in full dress uniform complete with white belts and white gloves. The monument in front of City Hall was surrounded by flowers and a flag pole with a new American flag waving on top.

"We dug this hole and poured the cement ourselves," recalled Barrett as he stood in front of the monument at the corner of Washington Street and Strong's Avenue Friday. "It was beautiful. We had the green stuff in there and they let it go and it just died."

Now, Barrett, a retired city police officer and current alderman, wants to restore some of the glory of the granite monument. Barrett has enlisted the help of the city fire department, the city parks and recreation department and a local landscaper to make the area around the monument shine.

His original plan was to gather (See Page 17: Memorial)

from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday at the Godnick Center. Admission is \$1 per person. Featured will be prizes, contests, records and tapes on sale and refreshments. This is not a class.

Softball Practice

The Rutland Godnick Center will hold a softball practice for those 50

and over at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Max Fineberg Field at Cioffredi Park on Temple Street. For information, call 773-1853.

Youth Leagues

MIDGET LEAGUE
Knights of Columbus 6, Eagles 4. Winning pitcher: Pat McCormick. Hitting star: Team effort.

MIDGET LEAGUE
Giltner Bank 5, Suburban Propane 2. Winning pitcher — Justin Macott. Hitting stars — Matt Scola with three hits and two RBIs, Maciej Larenc with two hits.

Wednesday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 2 vs. Private Eyes 1, Gio.
Women's B: Alderman's Chevrolet vs. Cripple Creek, NE.
Men's A: Uncle Sam's vs. Johnson Energy, JFC
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. Martin's, MS
Men's C: Two Sheas vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets, MN
Men's D: Tweed's vs. Tuttle Law Print, MF

Wednesday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Two Sheas 8, Avell's 1
Women's B: GSC/Quitting Time 14, Green Mountain Bank 6
Men's A: Farrell's 13, Johnson's 11
Men's B: Phil's 15, Cripple Creek 7
Men's C: Billy's All-Stars 7, Bargain Country 0 (forfeit)
Men's D: Stoppie 9, Pizza Delight 3

Thursday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: KC's vs. Private Eyes 1, NE
Women's B: Uncles Sam's vs. Two Sheas, MF
Men's A: Dart Mart vs. KC's, MS
Men's B: Lindholm's vs. Duo-Fast/O'Rand & Sun, JFC
Men's C: Private Eyes vs. Feds, Gio
Men's D: Buccaneers vs. Grand Finale, MN

Youth Leagues

MIDGET LEAGUE
IAFF 19, Rutland Fuel 2. Hitting stars: Nate Barrett with three hits and five RBIs, Jason Cararra and Jamie Bourn, two hits each.
Rotary South 21, Elks 5. Winning pitcher: Scott Apriliano. Hitting stars: Team effort.

Ballroom Dancing

Rutland, Dance into spring with ballroom dancing at Godnick Center, 7-10 p.m. \$1 per person, (not a class), refreshments, door prizes, contests, all welcome.

Tennis Camp

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a two-week Tennis Camp for ages 7-10 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning June 14 at Rotary Field. The fee is \$20 for residents only. Camp director is Bruce White. To register, call 773-1822.

Adult Tennis

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer two sessions of adult tennis lessons to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 7 to 30 and July 5 - 28, at White tennis courts. The beginners session will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and intermediate lessons will from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for Rutland residents only. Bruce White will instruct.

Ballroom Dance

There will be a ballroom dance from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at the Godnick Center. All ages are welcome. This is not a class.

Memorial

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donations from former and current police officers and widows of deceased police officers to help with the small restoration project.

Also present at the memorial Friday were: Aldermen Samuel J. Gorruso, Neville J. Barrett and Nicholas A. Barone, Detective Chris Cioffi and Cpl. Linda Elrick.

But Myles Pratico Jr. of Pratico's Landscaping told Barrett Friday that he would donate his services, removing a small tree behind the memorial, planting small shrubs on either side of the memorial and flowers in front of the slab. The

black wrought iron fence around the memorial will also be raised.

Barrett said the fire department would paint the pole white and restore the gold color to the ball on top of the pole. The parks and recreation department will replace the American flag, which has become dirty and worn.

A spotlight, which once shone on the memorial before it burned out, will be examined by Central Vermont Public Service Corp. to see if it is in working condition.

Barrett and Alderman Samuel J. Gorruso, whose father served as a police officer for almost 40 years, expect the improvements to be ready for a ceremony with the retired police officers on May 28.

Barrett is one of two aldermen who are former police officers. Barrett served on the force from 1943 to 1969 and Board President Nicholas A. Barone was a police officer from 1951 to 1961.

Gorruso recalled his days as a boy when he would go with his mother to pick up his father after work at 4 p.m. As his father waited for them, he would pull out the weeds around the memorial, Gorruso said.

Since the Police Benevolent Association was formed in Rutland in 1953, 16 members of the organization have died and their names have been engraved on the monument. The name of the late Stuart Jenne, a former police chief, is scheduled to be added, Barrett said.

A Moose Wanders Rutland City Streets

Residents reported sighting a moose in Rutland City several times Wednesday, but police did not find the wandering animal.

The moose was seen near White Playground on Avenue B and near Giorgetti Boulevard at different times Wednesday afternoon. It was seen again near the corner of Allen Street and Stratton Road at about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night.

Another moose held up traffic briefly at the junction of Routes 73 and 30 in Sudbury, according to state police.

Monday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: C's vs. Avell's, pjd
Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. RSC, pjd
Men's A: Casey's Auto vs. Farrell Dist, pjd
Men's B: Private Eyes 9, Duo-Fast/O'Rand & Sun 6
Men's C: Feds 6, Center St. Saloon 4
Men's D: CVPB Rec Club vs. Pizza Delight, pjd

Tuesday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Alpine Aviation vs. KC's, GIO
Women's B: RSC vs. Green Mountain Bank, NE
Men's A: Sabby's vs. Dart Mart, JFC
Men's B: Juno's vs. Cripple Creek, MS
Men's C: Phillips & Son's vs. Billy's All Stars, MN
Men's D: Stoppie vs. American Legion, MF

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week

17-21 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., Canasta; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., calligraphy.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., bridge, card games, country crafters.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard and softball practice (at Max Fineberg Field); 1 p.m., pinochle and drawing; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., folk dancing and drawing.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., painting and beginning bridge; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card games.

Friday: 9 a.m., exercise and van leaves for Canoe; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., bridge and whist; 7 p.m., special ballroom dance.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to pick up, and bring home, Rutland City residents interested in coming to the Godnick Center. Call 773-1853 for more information about a ride.

"I just got sick of the coat and tie routine," he said. "I got tired of doing the white-collar corporate thing and then wondering what it was all for."

— Bob Leadbitter

"For years I told (my family) that I was just going to chuck it all and buy a hot dog stand," he said.

Leadbitter said when he noticed a classified ad for the vendor cart, he considered making the family joke a reality.

"It was obviously a quick and easy way to start a business with a minimal amount of capital," he said. His used vendor cart costs \$3,500. "I made sense for a lot of reasons."

"I enjoy being outdoors," he said, "and meeting people. I've been here one week and already I've met an ex-empt league baseball player. You meet all kinds here. And it offers a certain amount of freedom and independence. If I don't feel like going to work tomorrow, I don't have to go."

In fact, at 3 p.m., long before the sale and this even think of leaving work. Leadbitter has already packed his equipment onto a trailer, hitched it to his Toyota sedan and headed home.

travel and product expenses only. Leadbitter says he is optimistic that business will pick up and hopes he will make enough profit from working summer months to supplement him for the remainder of the year.

"There are lots of success stories in this business," he said, pointing out a Southern California vendor who makes \$100,000 annually off hot dog sales from one cart.

"I certainly depends on where you are," he said, "but for me, this is basically a summer enterprise — I don't plan to be here year round."

Leadbitter lives in Peru. He drives 40 miles Monday through Saturday to Rutland where, at the corner of Merchants Row and Evelyn Street, he unfolds his gear — two coolers, a red and black umbrella advertising "Boys' Head" meat products, a propane tank and his stainless steel combination yak, steamer and ice bin.

The propane tank pumps heat into the yak, which steam-cooks the franks and keeps the chili and sauerkraut warm.

Leadbitter, with his graying hair and a sunken, seemed comfortable in his new role Saturday. Wearing green suspenders, jeans and tennis shoes, he doled out chili- and ketchup-swathed dogs from his designated space among the farmer's market booths.

Leadbitter, who grew up in Andover, Mass., and moved to Vermont seven years ago, said he chose Rutland to sell his dogs because of the population base and downtown area. Also, he said, competition was scarce.

He said the idea to start a vending business was born out of a family joke — Leadbitter is divorced and has two daughters in college.

May Hike

A three-mile uphill hike of Blue Ridge Mountain, led by Walter Scott, will be held Friday. Bring a lunch and dress to suit the weather. Sturdy footwear is advisable as some terrain may be rough. Bring bug spray. To register or for information, call 773-1853.

Senior Council

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Godnick Adult Center off Deer Street. The meeting will be preceded by a bag lunch. The program pertains to Older Americans' Month and will be followed by a social.

Folk and Line Dance

Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing at Godnick Center, 7-8:30 p.m., 773-1853 or 438-2920.

Wednesday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes No. 114, Private Eyes No. 26
Women's B: Cripple Creek 18, Alderman's Chevrolet 3
Men's A: Uncle Sam's 7, Johnson Energy 5
Men's B: Martin's 23, Mr. C's 10
Men's C: Two Sheas' 15, G.E. Yellow Jackets 13
Men's D: Tweed's 13, Tuttle Law Print 12

Thursday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Two Sheas' vs. Ferrara Construction, GO
Women's B: CVPS Rec. Club vs. GSC/Quitting Time, NE
Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Magoo's, JFC
Men's B: Lindholm Sports vs. Phil's Discount, MS
Men's C: Private Eyes vs. Bargain Country, MN
Men's D: Buccaneers vs. Doors Unlimited, MF

Tuesday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's 15, Alpine Aviation 3
Women's B: RRMG 30, Green Mountain Bank 9
Men's A: Dart Mart 31, Sabby's 11
Men's B: John's 20, Cripple Creek 6
Men's C: Phillips & Sons 22, Billy's All Stars 9
Men's D: Stople 15, American Legion 1

Wednesday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 1 vs. Private Eyes 2, GO
Women's B: Alderman's Chevrolet vs. Cripple Creek, NE
Men's A: Uncle Sam's vs. Johnson Energy, JFC
Men's B: Mr. C's vs. Martin's, MS
Men's C: Two Sheas' vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets, MN
Men's D: Tweed's vs. Tuttle Law Print, MF

Thursday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Two Sheas' 5, Ferrara Construction 0
Women's B: Quitting Time 11, CVPS Rec. Club 9
Men's A: KC's 21, Magoo's 12
Men's B: Phil's Discount 7, Lindholm Sports 2
Men's C: Private Eyes 9, Bargain Country 6
Men's D: Doors Unlimited 10, Buccaneers 9

Friday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's B: Green Mtn. Melits vs. Two Sheas', NE
Men's B: Oakman Electric vs. Magoo's, MS
Men's C: Mr. C's vs. Cripple Creek, JFC
Men's D: G.E. Barn Burners vs. Marble Bank, MN
Men's C: Two Sheas' vs. Billy's All-Stars, GO
Men's D: Grand Finale vs. C.F. MF

Tuesday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Ferrara Construction, NE
Women's B: Alderman's Chevrolet vs. Green Mountain Bank, MN
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. Magoo's, MF
Men's B: Duo/Fast O'Paine & Sun vs. Magoo's, GO
Men's C: Feds vs. Marble Bank, JFC
Men's D: Grand Finale vs. Doors Unlimited, MS

Tuesday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 7, Ferrara Construction 4
Women's B: Green Mountain Bank 18, Alderman's Chevrolet 11
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. Magoo's, No Score
Men's B: Duo/Fast O'Paine & Sun vs. Magoo's, No Score
Men's C: Feds 17, Marble Bank 3
Men's D: Grand Finale 16, Doors Unlimited 12

Wednesday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 2 vs. Two Sheas', NE
Women's B: RS&C vs. Two Sheas', MF
Men's A: Uncle Sam's vs. KC's, MF
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Phil's Discount, GO
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Bargain Country, JFC
Men's D: CVPS Rec. Club vs. American Legion, MS

Youth Leagues

MIDGET LEAGUE
Kiwans 10, Suburban Propane 1, WP — Joe Brown. Hitting stars — Team effort.
NSSF 13, Rotary South 2, Winning Pitcher: Ryan Boldscumbe. Hitting Stars: Duffly Moran and Matt Schult.

Youth Leagues

MIDGET LEAGUE
K of C 7, Rotary South 4, Winning pitcher — Kevin Bedard. Hitting stars — Team effort.
IAFF 8, Moose 5, Winning pitcher — Matt Maro. Hitting stars — Jason Scott, Jimmy Layn and Pat Barker.

June Hike

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will sponsor an easy three-mile hike in Castleton. Ira Hawley will lead the mostly road walk. Bring a lunch and dress to suit the weather. Sturdy footwear is advisable. Bring bug spray. For information or registration, call 773-1853.

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League
K of C 4, Rutland Fuel 8, Winning Pitcher: Garrett Griffin. Hitting Star: Mike Tormes, double.
Mossy Hyek, single



Saturday, May 29th 8am-2pm Depot Park, Downtown Rutland

At the Rutland County Farmer's Market you'll find a wide selection of locally grown bedding plants and hardy, colorful perennials to get your flower or vegetable garden off to a good start. Also find honey, syrup, delicious baked goods (some fat free), jams and jellies, radishes, scallions, spinach and asparagus.

Make the Farmer's Market a regular shopping stop this summer.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Bruce White

Farmers Market

The Rutland County Farmers Market, a 17-year tradition and one of the oldest farmers markets in New England, continues each Saturday in Rutland City's Depot Park. Consumers can buy fresh produce directly from growers, as well as baked goods, preserves, and arts and crafts.



Wednesday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's vs. C's, NE
Women's B: Two Sheas' 13, RS&C 1
Men's A: KC's 13, Uncle Sam's 6
Men's B: Private Eyes 9, Phil's Discount 5
Men's C: Center St. Saloon 18, Bargain Country
Men's D: CVPS Rec. Club 14, American Legion 6

Thursday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: KC's vs. C's, NE
Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. GSC/Quitting Time, MN
Men's A: Dart Mart vs. Carey's, MF
Men's B: Oakman Electric vs. Martin's, GO
Men's C: GE Barn Burners vs. GE Yellow Jackets, JFC
Men's D: FFB Buccaneers vs. Tuttle Law Print, MS

Youth Leagues

MIDGET LEAGUE
Rotary South 9, Moose 2, Winning pitcher — Jeff Haynes. Hitting star — Kevin Durmas with three hits.
IAFF 8, Elks 5, Winning pitcher — Matt Maro. Hitting stars — P.J. Coffi and Matt Schult.



Saturday, June 5th 8am - 2pm Depot Park Downtown, Rutland

Come sample some of the assortment of delicious goods from local bakers - breads, pies, cakes, cookies and more. Along with syrup, honey, jams, jellies, crafts, spinach, rhubarb, scallions, asparagus also bedding plants and perennials.

Live entertainment
Woodchucks Revenge

Thursday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: KC's 15, CJ's 8
Women's B: GSG/Quitting Time 9, Uncle Sam's 8
Men's A: Dart Mart 9, Carey's 1
Men's B: Martin's 12, Oakman Electric 11
Men's D: Tuttle Law Print 5, Buccaneers 3

Friday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Avellino Pizza vs. Alpine Aviators, NE
Women's B: Green Mtn. Muffs vs. Cripple Creek, MN
Men's A: Farrell's vs. Sabby's, MF
Men's B: Lindholm Sports vs. June's, JO
Men's C: Private Eyes vs. Phillips & Sons, JFC
Men's D: Stoppie vs. Tweek's, MS

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
RUTLAND FUEL & CHITTENDEN BANK 4
WINNING PITCHER: MATT SHORTLE. HITTING STAR: PHILIP HOBAN.

KIWANIS & K at C 1. WINNING PITCHER: JAKE EATON. HITTING STARS: SEAN WHITMAN, MORE, 2 RB.

Senior Highlights

Highlights for the week of June 7-11 at the Godnick Center are:

Monday: 7 a.m., golf tee-off time; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 4 p.m., body toning; 5:30 p.m., yoga.
Tuesday: 9 a.m., step-aerobics; 1 p.m., bridge, card games, country crafters; 5 p.m., Senior Council.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinocle; 5:30 p.m., yoga; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., beginning bridge; 10 a.m., Canasta; 1:15 p.m., card games; 7 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m., blood pressure; 10 a.m., piano; 11:45 a.m., van leaves for Sabby's with Lunch Bunch; 1 p.m., bridge and whist.

The van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to pick up, and bring home. Rutland City residents interested in coming to the Godnick Center. Call 773-1853 for more information about a ride.

Softball Practice

The Rutland Recreation Department Godnick Center will hold a softball practice for those 50 and over at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the MSJ softball field (behind the football field). For information call 773-1853.

Evening Registration

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold a special evening registration from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Rotary Field House for those interested in the afternoon session of its four year-old preschool program for the 93-4 session. Class time will be 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program is open to city residents only. There are still openings in the three-year-old program. Children must be 3 or 4 by Sept. 1. The fees are \$240 and \$200, respectively. Half of the fee is due upon registration.

Friday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Alpine Aviators 12, Avellino Pizza 11
Women's B: Cripple Creek 16, Green Mtn. Muffs 1
Men's A: Farrell's 20, Sabby's 5
Men's B: Lindholm Sports 15, June's 8
Men's C: Phillips & Sons 17, Private Eyes 16
Men's D: Stoppie 16, Tweek's 1

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
IAFF 8, SUBURBAN PROPANE 0. WINNING PITCHER: SIX DIFFERENT PITCHERS. HITTING STARS: RYAN BIDDISCOMBE, DUFFY MORAN AND MATT MARRIO.

EAGLES 20, ELKS 3. WINNING PITCHER: BOB HESSE. HITTING STARS: TEAM EFFORT.

Monday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 12 vs. KC's 1
Women's B: Alderman's 7, CIPA Rec Club 6
Men's A: Dart Mart 17, Uncle Sam's Animals 5
Men's B: Martin's 7, Magoo's 2
Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets 20, Marble Bank 10
Men's D: Doors Unlimited 10, CJ's Suds South 7

Rutland City Midget League
K of C 20, Moose 5 - Winning pitcher: Kevin Becard. Hitting Stars: Tea effort.
Rotary South 16, Chittenden Bank 6 - Winning pitcher: James Kelley. Hitting Stars: Team effort.

Tuesday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Avellino's vs. Femina Construction, MF
Women's B: RS & C vs. GSG/Quitting Time, NE
Men's A: Farrell Dist. vs. Magoo's, GIO
Men's B: Oakman Electric vs. Cripple Creek, MN
Men's C: GE Barn Burners vs. Billy's All Stars, MS
Men's D: Grand Finale vs. Tuttle Law Print, JFC

THINGS TO DO

Folk, Line Dance
Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing at Godnick Center, 7 p.m.

THINGS TO DO

Folk, Line Dance
Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing at Godnick Center, 7 p.m., 773-1853 or 439-2920.

Softball Practice

Rutland, 50 and over, 6 p.m., MSJ softball field, 773-1853.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Avellino's vs. Femina Construction, MF
Women's B: GSG/Quitting Time 230, RS & C 5
Men's A: Farrell Dist. vs. Magoo's, No score available
Men's B: Oakman Electric 12, Cripple Creek 3
Men's C: GE Barn Burners 16, Billy's All Stars 3
Men's D: Grand Finale 16, Tuttle Law Print 10

Wednesday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Alpine Aviators vs. Private Eyes 1, MF
Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. RFMC, NE
Men's A: Sabby's vs. Johnson Energy, GIO
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. June's, MF
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Philip & Sons, RS
Men's D: COPS Rec Club vs. Tweek's, JFC

Youth Leagues

IAFF 12, KIWANIS 3. WINNING PITCHER - MATT MARRIO. HITTING STARS - ADAM AVIS, JASON CARRARA, JASON SCOTT.

Get Ready for the Kiwanis' Annual "Huck Finn" Fishing Derby

The Rutland Recreation Department in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club will hold their annual Fishing Derby Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to noon. The rain date will be Sunday, June 13, from 1 - 3 p.m. The derby is held at Combination Pond for children ages 5 - 13. Parents must accompany children. Registration is between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at the pond.

There will be a "Huckleberry Finn Look-A-Like Contest" from

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. with prizes for the winners. The Kiwanis Club will

sponsor a free lunch buffet and prizes in this fishing contest.

Kilimanjaro Returns To The Rutland Region

RUTLAND - The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department presents Vermont's Jazz group, Kilimanjaro, on Wednesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. in the Main Street Park as part of the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department's "Seven to Sunset" Concert Series. Kilimanjaro has received a high degree of critical acclaim and two awards: "Most Innovative Album of the Year" and "Best Jazz Album of the Year." Kilimanjaro has also received international recognition through appearances at Switzerland's Montreux, Denmark's Roskilde, the Pontchartrain Jazz Festival in Detroit and the Kool Jazz Festival in New York.

City Voids Tax Accord On Burner

By MICHAEL MAYNARD

The owners of the Rutland trash incinerator will have their idle plant reassessed after the Board of Aldermen voted Monday to void the 1991 tax stabilization agreement between the plant owners and the city.

The board voted 6-2 in favor of scrapping the five-year agreement with the Meridian Group Inc., the local owners of the waste-to-energy plant.

Monday's action means that the plant will be reassessed for its value as a building, instead of its value as an incinerator. That should result in a significantly lower property tax rate for the owners.

The 1991 stabilization agreement had set the plant's value at \$9 million for the first three years, \$12 million for the fourth year and \$13.5 million for 1995.

Incinerator officials asked the city in March to reassess the plant, saying that its value had diminished because it had been unable to obtain permits that would allow it to refire its burners.

But opponents of the incinerator, including two aldermen, argued Monday that the city was getting the short end of the stick.

Alderman Kevin B. Jones, a longtime opponent of the incinerator, said the board was acting in haste by voiding the agreement because incinerator officials have not yet stated their future intentions.

The owners could readily for a permit to restart the incinerator under the new state rules.

Alderwoman Karen J. Moore, who also opposed ending the agreement, argued that the state's denial of the permit did not necessarily signal the death of the incinerator. "We're still in the same boat and I don't see how the board could give away the tax base that it has."

Incinerator opponents made the same point.

"I think it's ironic that as all of us are getting our taxes raised, VIWS is getting its taxes dropped," said Patrick Farrow.

The exact value of the plant has always been fuzzy. When the current owners purchased the plant in 1990,

(See Page 16: Burner)

Twenty-two of the 37 accounts in the budgets are down from the current budget.

There will be no pay raises or cost of living increases in employees' salaries.

There will be no capital expenditures.

The road repair budget would remain at \$300,000.

There will be no money for new street lights.

The budget for elections has been reduced from \$31,500 to \$10,500 as only one election is scheduled.

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employees would lose their jobs. Instead, vacancies would be filled and seasonal employees in the recreation department would not be hired.

A vacancy in the police department and the fire department would not be filled. All overtime in the recreation department has been eliminated and there would be a 10 percent cut in police overtime.

"If a field is half mowed at the end of the day, that's it. You go home," Wennberg said. He hinted that an increase in the tax rate may be needed next year.

From this point forward, I see very few options ahead of us," Wennberg said. "When you take a good look at this budget, you will see there are no more notches in the belt."

Other highlights of the proposed budget include:

Wednesday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 7, Alpine Aviation 1
Women's B: RRMC 4, Uncle Sam's 3
Men's B: June's 10, Private Eyes 8
Men's C: Center St. Saloon 7, Philip & Sons 3
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 4, Twisted 3

Thursday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: C's vs. Two She's, MF
Women's B: Green Mtn. Millies vs. Green Mtn. Bank, NE
Men's A: Camy's Auto vs. KC's, Gio
Men's B: Duo-Fast O'Raine & Sun vs. Phil's Discount, MH
Men's C: Feds vs. Bargain Country, MS
Men's D: Stoptite vs. Buccaneers, JFC

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League
Eagles 9, Moose 7. Winning Pitcher: Greg Sinos. Hitting Star: Greg Sinos, two home runs. Good luck to Ryan Vaughn in South Carolina.



Saturday, June 12th

8am-2pm

Depot Park, Downtown Rutland

Bedding Plants, Perennials, Honey, Syrup, Jam, Jellies, Baked Goods, Crafts, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Scallions, Radishes.

WJIR will be broadcasting live from the market this Saturday.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Wind That Shakes The Barley

Thursday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: C's 10 vs. Two She's, MF 23
Women's B: Green Mtn. Millies 6 vs. Green Mtn. Bank, NE 12
Men's A: Camy's Auto 9 vs. KC's, Gio 11
Men's B: Duo-Fast O'Raine & Sun 2 vs. Phil's Discount, MH 7
Men's C: Feds vs. Bargain Country, MS 19
Men's D: Stoptite 10, Buccaneers 8

Friday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's B: Cripple Creek vs. Two She's, NE
Men's A: Camy's Auto vs. Farnell's, Gio
Men's B: Lindholm's vs. Mr. C's, MN
Men's C: Private Eyes vs. Two She's, MS
Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Amer. Legion, JFC
Men's D: Twisted vs. Doors Unlimited, MF

Youth Leagues

MIDGET LEAGUE
Eagles 9, Moose 7 (Wednesday night). Winning pitcher — Jeff Sinos. Hitting star — Jeff Sinos with two home runs.

Kiwins 3, Chittenden Bank 1. Winning pitcher — Joe Brown. Hitting stars — Team effort.



RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

AGE 4 - AFTERNOON SESSION PRE-SCHOOL '93-'94

REGISTRATION: Thursday, June 10, 6:30-7:30 PM

PLACE: Rotary Field House

FEES: \$240 (half due at registration)

SCHOOL DATES: Sept. 7 - May 27

AGES: Must turn 4 by Sept. 1, 1993.

Meets Monday, Wednesday & Friday afternoons, 12:00 - 3:00 PM at Rotary Field House. Must have at least 13 children to run. Parent must register the child.

AGE 3: Limited spaces are available in the 3 yr. old session which meets Tues./Thurs. from 9:00-11:30 AM

Yearly fee is \$200.00. Half due at registration.

RUTLAND CITY RESIDENTS ONLY. There are NO REFUNDS.

Farmers Market

Rutland, Rutland County Farmers Market offers seasonal produce, flowers, baked goods and entertainment, until 2 p.m. in Depot Park.

Friday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's B: Cripple Creek 7, Two Straits 5
Men's A: Carey's Auto 5, Farmers 4
Men's B: Underhills 12, Mr. C's 6
Men's D: American Legion 24, Pizza Delight 2
Men's D: Doors Unlimited 8, Tweed's 6

Youth Leagues

MIDGET LEAGUE
Children Bank 5, Moose 1. Winning pitcher — Lincoln Porter. Hitting stars — Team effort.

Rotary South 22, Suburban Propane 1. Winning pitcher — Donald Cough. Hitting stars — Team effort.

Tight Budget Strikes Home

Recreation

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But ice skaters will find the Giorgetti Park rink closed on weekend evenings this winter.

Cioffredi said that decision was based on the harsh realities of economics.

"We don't get the crowds that we anticipated we would generate," he said. "That was one of the areas we felt we could cut that we felt we wouldn't take such a licking on."

Cioffredi said the rink would be open some nights when organized skating groups rented it for lessons.

Alderman Kevin Jones lamented the limited number of hours. "I have a problem with that," he said.

Cioffredi said the city could explore setting up a program adopted by other cities where neighborhood groups are responsible for the maintenance of city parks or facilities.

"That's something we could look at if this becomes a problem."

The operation at White's Pool will not be affected by the budget.

With fewer part-time workers to maintain the parks, Cioffredi said there would be changes in employees' schedules.

"I've got to take the staff I have and rearrange their work habits and working schedules," he said.

"It's not going to be ideal," Cioffredi said. "We've got to face facts, times are tough."

Recreation Takes Some Small Hits

By MICHAEL MAYNARD

There will be fewer foul lines on city ball fields, fewer hours to skate at Giorgetti Park, and less supervision at the recreation and senior centers under the city's recreation department budget.

The recreation budget, approved Wednesday by the Recreation Committee, is down \$50,000 from its current budget of \$600,910.

When the new budget takes effect on July 1, residents will begin to see differences in the way that city parks and recreational facilities are maintained.

No full-time employees of the

Recreation Department will be laid off, but part-time summer maintenance workers will not be hired, said John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the department.

"It may mean lining the outfield every other day rather than every day," Cioffredi said.

No summer programs will be canceled and Cioffredi said summer counselors — generally high school and college students — have already been hired.

"People will not notice any changes in the summer programs," he said.

Programs such as outdoor volleyball, baseball camp and outdoor adventure are all paid for by fees provided by the participants.

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Summer Recreation Programs Offered

The Rutland Recreation Department announces that there are still openings in the following summer sport programs:

► Girls Field Hockey Camp, entering grades 7 - 12, Monday, June 28 - Friday, July 2, Rutland Vot-Tech Field and will meet 9:30-4 p.m., Monday - Thursday and 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Fee is \$95, and \$60 for second child in same family. Registration deadline is June 15. Camp Director is Barbara Sanders-Miceli, Camp Coordinator is Lynn Sanders.

► Soccer Camp, boys and girls, July 19 - 23 at Stafford Technical Center. Ages 7 - 10 meet 9 a.m. - noon and ages 11 - 15 meet 1 - 4 p.m. Fee is \$40 for residents and \$45 for non-residents. Registration deadline is July 5. Camp coach is Rich Alberti. Registration is ongoing at the recreation office for these two camps.

The department is also sponsoring these events:

► The annual fishing derby will

be Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at Combination Pond for children ages five to 13. Rain date will be Sunday, June 13, from 1 - 3 p.m. Parents must accompany children. Registration is between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at the pond. There will be a "Huckleberry Finn Look-a-Like Contest" from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. with prizes for winners. The Kiwanis Club will again sponsor a free lunch buffet and prizes in the derby contest.

► White's pool opens Saturday, June 12, 1 - 6 p.m. for recreational swimming. Daily admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Season pool passes may be purchased at the recreation office.

► Seven to Sunset Concerts in Main Street Park will begin Wednesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. when Kilimanjaro will be performing. Kilimanjaro has received international recognitions and several awards.

For information call 773-1822.

Courses

Driving Course

An AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at Rutland City Senior Center on Deer Street. Attendance both days is necessary. Some insurance companies give a 10 percent discount on car insurance rates to persons completing this course. One may call the senior center at 773-1853, or Ruth Best at 265-4527 or Mary Blair at 773-8571.

Hike

Ira Hawley will lead a moderate three to four mile mystery hike on Friday. Register at Godnick Center or call 773-1853. Bring a lunch and dress to suit the weather. Sturdy footwear and bug spray is suggested.

Rutland Awarded A \$747,000 Grant For Bicycle Paths

By MICHAEL MAYNARD

The state Agency of Transportation has awarded Rutland a \$747,000 grant for a 1.4-mile bicycle path to be built through the city.

The path will permit bicyclists, in-line skaters, walkers and runners to travel a path along the Otter and East creeks.

Jodee Anderson, the program coordinator for the Agency of Transportation, said competition for the path money was intense.

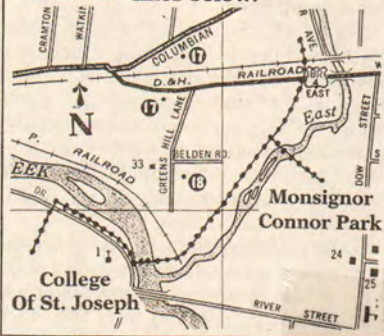
Rutland was one of 24 Vermont cities and towns vying for the \$4.9 million in federal money. Eleven projects received awards, with Rutland receiving the largest share.

For members of the Rutland Area Trail Systems, a volunteer organization formed last year with the purpose of getting a bicycle path in the city, the award was especially satisfying.

"I think this is really excellent for the city," said Alderman Kevin B. (See Page 19: Bicycle)

Bike Path

The bicycle path covered by the city's \$747,000 grant is shown by the ----- lines below.



City Offers Fishing, Swimming Today

The annual Recreation Department fishing derby will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Combination Pond for children ages five to 13.

The rain date is Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parents must accompany children. Registration is between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at the pond. There will be a Huckleberry Finn Look-A-Like Contest from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with prizes for winners. The Kiwanis Club will again sponsor a free lunch buffet and derby prizes.

White's Pool will be open Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. Daily admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Season pool passes can be purchased at the recreation office.

Bicycle

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Jones, a longtime supporter of bike paths in the city.

"It's going to be a major quality-of-life thing for the average Rutlander. It will help our tourism industry because it will be another reason for people to come to downtown Rutland."

The 1.4-mile path will begin on Clement Road at the College of St. Joseph, cross Dorris Drive and run between the road and Otter Creek. The path will then cross a pedestrian bridge that will be built about 350 feet from the River Street bridge.

The path then follows East Creek upstream and, at a fork, crosses the creek on a second bridge. This will provide a link to Monsignor Connor Park.

Taking the other fork, the path will continue on its northeast track, passing close by the East Creek Center and following the creek to West Street.

Federal funds make up 80 percent of the project, while state funds account for 10 percent and the local government provides the other 10 percent.

Community Development Director Thomas L. Donahue said the approximately \$74,000 required by the city could come from the value of abutting properties and fund raising.

"I've been actively lining up potential sources for that match. The city's share may be minuscule," Donahue said.

The project could take up to two years to complete, said Donahue. No date for the project's start has been given, but Anderson said all of the projects would be processed immediately.

The state will build the project, but it will be maintained by the city once it is completed.

The path will be 12 feet in width, wider than the six-to-eight-foot paths in Burlington and Stowe. Anderson said those paths have already become too narrow because they are extensively used.

This is the second year that federal money has been available for the path program. Officially, the paths are considered "transportation" paths because they are sup-

posed to be travel routes that can be used in place of cars.

Donahue said Rutland's proposed trail meets that requirement because it runs through the city and is linked to West Street.

The federal money can only be used for bike paths. "This isn't something we could have paved a road with," Donahue said.

Jones said he saw the 1.4-mile trail as just the beginning.

"We're going to get our act together and get our plans in place for next year. That's the way it's done, piece by piece," said Jones, who would like to see the path extend for five miles.

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RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT
John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

"KILIMANJARO"

MAIN ST. PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Kilimanjaro has received international recognition as a Vt. Jazz Group. The concert is part of the Department' Seven to Sunset concert series.

6-15-93



Staff Photo by Vito Starinaka

Fly Boy

Jeremy Kelley, 10, swims through the humid air Monday as he descends to the cool relief of White's Pool on Avenue B. The pool opened Saturday.

Monday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Two She's 5, Private Eyes 3
 Women's B: RPMC 7, RSC 2
 Men's A: Carey's Auto 13, Sabby's 10
 Men's B: Lindholm Sport 15, Oakman Electric 14
 Men's C: Private Eyes 21, GE Burners 6
 Men's D: Grand Funkle 10, Sloppie 9

Tuesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Alpine Aviation vs. C's Suds South, NE
 Women's B: Uncle Sal's vs. Alderman's Chevrolet, JFC
 Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Johnson Energy, MS
 Men's B: DuoFast-O'Raine & Sun vs. June's, MF
 Men's C: Feds vs. Philip & Sons, Go
 Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Tweets, ptd

Youth Leagues

Rutland Midget League
 WFF 11, K of C 3 — Winning pitcher: Matt Mantz; Hitting Stars: P.J. Coffi and Duffy Moran.
Town & Country Little League
 Rutland Town Cubs 2, Rutland Town Red Sox 1 — Winning Pitcher: Mike Keenalt; Hitting Stars: Keith Lataczky and Ian McCormick.
 Barlow Badgers 7, Barlow Red Sox 4 — Winning Pitcher: Cade Duval. Hitting Star: Rich Shugrue.
Jr. Babe Ruth League
 West Rutland Post 87 12, Post 31 2 — Winning Pitcher: Curt Shuk; Hitting Stars: Jason Hart and Greg Fuller.
 Proctor 9, Mill River 8 — Winning Pitcher: Rob Rider. Hitting Stars: To Doly (home run) and Jason McGarrin (two triples).
 Granville 26, Castleton 0 — Winning Pitcher: Ricky Baker.
 Rotary Aces 8, Poulthrey 3 — Winning Pitcher: Derek Potter. Hitting Star: Adam Metzler.

Sunset Concert

Rutland, Concert by Killmanjaro in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m., free.

Softball for 60s

Rutland, Softball practice for those over 60 at MSJ field behind football field bleachers, 773-1853.

City Fitness Walk Set for June 29

The Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association and the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department are sponsoring the ninth annual "Mayor's Walk for Fitness" on Tuesday, June 29.

This non-competitive, lunchtime, fun walk will start at Center Street Alley with registration at 11 a.m. to noon.

Participants may choose a one- or two-mile course and may walk at their convenience. Free shirts will be given out to the first 25 entries.

This year's walk will feature door prizes, refreshments and free blood pressure checks sponsored by the Rutland Regional Ambulance Service.

Door prizes and the mayor's walk trophy will be presented at 1 p.m. The mayor's cup is awarded to the business, club or organization which is best represented at the fitness walk.

The Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association also will conduct cholesterol screenings beginning at 11:30 a.m. for a fee of \$7. It is not necessary to fast.

For information call 775-0568.

Senior Highlights

Highlights this week at the Godnick Center:

Tuesday: 9 a.m. step-aerobics; noon, Aqua exercise at White's; 1 p.m. bridge, cards and 55-Alive.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. registration begins for Mount Snow for city residents; 9:30 a.m. shuffleboard; 1 p.m. pinochle and 55-Alive.

Thursday: 9 a.m. step aerobics and non-residents' registration for Mount Snow; 9:30 a.m. beginning bridge; 10 a.m. Canasta; 1 p.m. Country Crafters; 1:15 p.m. card games.

Friday: 9 a.m. hike; 10 a.m. piano; 1 p.m. bridge and whist.

A van is available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. transport Rutland City residents to and from the center. For information call 773-1853.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Alpine Aviation vs. C's Suds South, ptd.
 Women's B: Uncle Sal's vs. Alderman's Chevrolet, ptd.
 Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Johnson Energy, ptd.
 Men's B: DuoFast-O'Raine & Sun vs. June's, ptd.
 Men's C: Feds vs. Philip & Sons, ptd.
 Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Tweets, ptd.

Wednesday's Games

Rutland City Softball
 Women's A: KC's at Avellino's, NE
 Women's B: CVPS Rec Club vs. Green Mountain Mists, JFC
 Men's A: Dart Mart vs. Farrell's, MS
 Men's B: Private Eyes vs. MR. C's, MF
 Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. Two She's, Go
 Men's D: CVPS Rec. Club vs. Buccaneers, MN

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT

Seven to Sunset

Rutland, Concert by Killmanjaro in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m., free.

Softball for 60s

Rutland, Softball practice for those over 60 at MSJ field behind football field bleachers, 773-1853.

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Produce, crafts, flowers, Depot Park, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.



Not on His Head

Raindrops didn't stand a chance against this spectator at Tuesday's baseball game between Rutland High School and St. Johnsbury. Fans retreated to their cars when stormy weather forced a suspension in the second inning. The game will resume Wednesday at Giorgetti Park in Rutland with St. Johnsbury leading, 1-0.

Staff Photo by A.J. Marro

Wednesday's Results

Rutland City Softball
 Women's A: KC's 8, Avello's 6
 Women's B: CVPS Rec Club 17, Green Mountain Mistis 2
 Men's A: Dart Mart 9, Fama's 5
 Men's B: Private Eyes 8, MFL C's 7
 Men's C: Center St. Saloon 5, Two Sheas 4
 Men's D: CVPS Rec. Club 8, Buccaneers 7 (8)

Thursday's Games

No game scheduled

Rutland City Softball
 Women's A: Ferrara Construction vs. Private Eyes 2, NE
 Women's B: GSG Outing Time vs. Two Sheas, JFC
 Men's A: Magoo's vs. Uncle Sam's, MS
 Men's B: Phil's Discount vs. Magoo's, MF
 Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Marble Bank, Gio
 Men's D: American Legion vs. CJ's, MN

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Little League
 UFF 5, Children Bank 2. Winning Pitcher: Ryan Biddecombe. Hitting Stars: Nathan Barnett, Matt Lawson, three hits.
 K of C 15, Suburban Prepase 2. Winning pitcher: Jesse Baker. Hitting stars: Team effort.
Town and Country Little League
 Red Sox 14, Giants 1. Winning Pitcher: Toban Crosby. Hitting Stars: Crosby, grand slam homer, five RBI.

Rutland County Junior League
 Rutland Rotary Aces 6, West Rutland 4. Winning pitcher: Mike Studley. Hitting star: Derek Potzer.

Rutland County Senior League
 VFW 7, West Rutland 2. Winning Pitcher: Jeremy Carroll. Hitting Stars: Randy Gonyea and Bill Drew, two hits each.

Thursday's Results

Rutland City Softball
 Women's A: Ferrara Construction 5 Private Eyes 24
 Women's B: Two Sheas 12, GSG Outing Time 8
 Men's A: Uncle Sam's 17, Magoo's 12, MS
 Men's B: Magoo's 6, Phil's Discount 5
 Men's C: Bargain Country 13, Marble Bank 3
 Men's D: American Legion 9, CJ's 5

Friday's Games

High School Baseball
 State Championship Games
 At Centennial Field, Burlington
 Division II
 Milton vs. Oxbow 7:30 p.m.
 Division IV
 Whilcomb vs. Proctor, 4 p.m.

Rutland City Softball
 Men's B: Lindner's vs. Mr. C's, MN
 Men's C: Feds vs. Phil's & sons, MS
 Men's D: Dart Mart vs. KC's, Gio
 Men's E: Doors Unlimited vs. Tuttle Law Print, MF

Youth Leagues

Town & Country Little League
 Barstow Badgers 8, Barstow Expos 5 — Winning pitcher: Nick Shugue. Hitting stars: Melissa Higgins and Brian Wilcox.

Rutland Midget League
 Eagles 10, Rotary South 0 — Winning pitcher: Jeff Sinos. Hitting stars: Bob Hesse and Sinos.
 Moose 15, Rutland Fuel 4 — Winning pitcher: Scott Drew. Hitting stars: Excellent all-around team effort.

Rutland County Junior Babe Ruth
 Rotary South 13, Pittsford 12 — Winning pitcher: Chris Cosgrove. Hitting stars: Nick Rapeno and Ryan Maguire.

Rutland County Sr. Babe Ruth League
 Rutland Town 7, West Rutland 1 — Winning Pitcher: Luke Wortman. Hitting Star: Team effort.

West Rutland Little League
 O's 24, A's 1 — Winning pitcher: Tom Slater. Hitting stars: Zack Manley and Eric Mills.
 Giants 15, Brewers 14 — Winning pitcher: Dan Rider. Hitting stars: Jesse Fowler and Dan Bouché.

Horseback Riding

The Rutland Recreation Department announces a mini van trip for horseback riding at Pond Hill Ranch on Wednesday, June 23, for all adults.

The fee is \$10 per rider. The van will leave the Godnick Center at 1 p.m. Space is limited so register now at the Godnick Center on Deer Street. For information, 773-1853.

Elders Will Lose Two Meal Sites In October

By KEVIN O'CONNOR

Rutland City's three lunch sites for senior citizens will be merged into one because of a lack of money.

Elders who now eat lunch in the dining rooms at the Bardwell House and Sheldon Towers apartment buildings will have to travel to the Godnick Senior Center on Deer Street starting Oct. 1, the Southwestern Vermont Council on Aging said Thursday.

Elders who receive home-delivered lunches through the Meals On Wheels program will still be served. But the council will make sure that only those homebound people who absolutely require the service receive it.

The cutbacks are caused by a \$72,000 budget shortfall at the council, which is charged with serving frail, low-income and minority elders in Rutland and Bennington counties.

"We as an agency are looking at significantly less federal and state money for 1994 than we have this year," John Campbell, the council's executive director, said Thursday.

"It is something we cannot deal with with business as usual or a few more bake sales."

The council is studying ways to consolidate its meal service for cost efficiency and effectiveness. It is also surveying seniors in several

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Meals

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Rutland County towns to discover their needs and help communities meet them.

"We alone as an agency cannot possibly do all of this alone, nor should we presume we know what is best for these different towns," said Barbara Hanson, the council's community relations director.

The council won't be able to provide transportation for residents of the Bardwell House and Sheldon Towers to get to the Godnick Senior Center. But it will work to see if volunteers can help keep the lunches in those dining rooms.

"We know that any change is painful," Hanson says. "It's just been very stressful to us. We just don't have the funds."

The council operates 23 lunch sites in Rutland and Bennington counties — the most sites run by any Council on Aging in Vermont. It will consolidate its two Bennington town lunch sites into one and relocate its Arlington lunch site to Manchester.

Five people are expected to lose part-time employment because of the consolidation, Campbell said.

Although the council will be reviewing the Meals On Wheels program, it stressed it wouldn't drop the service to those seniors who needed it.

"If people continue to need home-delivered meals, we will see that they get those meals," Campbell said.

"The new owner of the Rutland incinerator says he plans to take the stack down and sell the incinerator parts. How would you like to see the building used?"



A. "Since all these new jails are being built, why not make a jail?"
Peter Donaghey
 Rutland



A. "A recreation center. A public swimming pool. That would be a great use for it."
George Ritter
 Rutland

Friday's Results

Friday's Games
High School Baseball
State Championship Games
At Centennial Field, Burlington
Division II
Milton 7, Winoski 0
Division IV
Whitcomb 12, Proctor 7

Rutland City Softball
Men's B: Martin's 20, Cripple Creek 17
Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets 15, Billy's All Stars 0
Men's C: Phil's & Sons 15, Feds 8
Men's D: Dart Mart 12, KC's 8
Men's D: Tuttle Law Print 18, Doors Unlimited 8

Rutland County Jr. Babe Ruth
Post 31 12, Castleton 2 — Winning pitcher: Matt Woods; Hitting star: Bill McGarry.

Rutland Midget League
K of C 15, Elys 3 — Winning pitcher: Garrett Griffin; Hitting star: Josh Folger (grand slam home run.)

Town & Country Little League
Rutland Town Giants 11, Barstow Red Sox 9 — Winning pitcher: Kyle Wilson; Hitting stars: Collin Fingar, Kevin Clark and Wilson.

GMC Hike

Rutland, Meet at Main Street Park, 9 a.m., bring lunch, Tim Welch leads walk-through/work party from Route 4 to Upper Cold River Road, 483-2085.

Bus Trips

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center's announces the following bus trips and registration dates:

► "Portsmouth Harbor Cruise," (Wednesday, Aug. 11), registration begins at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 28, for city residents and Tuesday, June 29, for non-residents. The \$40 fee includes lunch, the cruise and transportation.

► "Cape Cod," (Sept. 20-23), registration begins at 9 a.m. on

Wednesday, July 7, for city residents and Thursday, July 8, for non-residents. A non-refundable deposit of \$30 is due at registration. The cost per person is \$484/single (\$359/double or \$333/triple) and includes bus transportation, lodging at the Sea Crest Oceanfront Resort, seven meals, sightseeing and admissions.

For information call 773-1853.

Monday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Avelino Pizza vs. Privates Eyes 2, MN
Women's B: CVPS Rec Club vs. Cripple Creek, ME
Men's A: Farrell Distributing vs. Uncle Sam's Animals, JFC
Women's B: Lindholm Sports vs. Martin's, MS
Women's C: Private Eyes vs. GE Yellow Jackets, KSF
Women's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. Grand Finale, Gio

High School Softball
State Title Games
At Poultney
Div. IV: Canaan vs. Cabot, 5 p.m.
Div. I: Enslinboro vs. Cocheville, 7:30 p.m.
High School Baseball
At UVM
Div. III: Oxbow vs. Peoples, 4 p.m.
Div. I: St. Johnsbury vs. I. Mansfield, 7:30 p.m.

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Junior Babe Ruth League
Proctor 16, Rutland Expos 1 — Winning pitcher: Rob Fidler (one-hitter); Hitting star: Jeremy Jones

Bridge Class

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer an eight-week bridge class beginning July 1. Classes will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays. Irene Vignoe will instruct this course of "Play of the Hand." The cost is \$20 residents and \$25 non-residents. Registration is on-going. For information, call 773-1853.

Rutland Seniors

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Godnick Adult Center off Deer Street in Rutland. A bag lunch and coffee hour will precede the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Bill and his "Dancing Dolls." A social will follow.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Noon-Hour Concert

Rutland, Jim Mee entertains, noon-1 p.m., Center Street Alley, free, bring your lunch.

THINGS TO DO

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, downtown, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., homegrown produce, handcrafts, baked goods, maple products, honey, flowers, Farm to Family coupons honored, live entertainment; Middlebury, Market open, 9 a.m. to noon, Middlebury Union High School parking lot, variety of produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup.

Softball Practice

Rutland, 50 and over, 6 p.m., MSJ field, 773-1853.

In-Line Skating

An 5-day in-line skating camp

will be conducted from June 28 to July 2 at Giorgetti Park. Junior and senior high school students' class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and grades 1-6 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$40 residents and \$45 non-residents. A blading T-shirt is included. Director is Dave Goodspeed. For information, call 773-1822.

Track Camp

Registration deadline for a two-week track camp for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 is June 28. The camp will be held from July 5 to 16 at the Vo-Tech track. Ages 6-9 will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., ages 10-12 from 11 a.m. to noon and ages 13-14 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$20 residents and \$25 non-residents. Director is Greg McClallen. Competition is according to age and ability.

Pool Party

A special pool party will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at White's Pool. Admission is \$1 and includes a hot dog or pizza and soda. DJ Rob Towle will provide the music.



Wednesday June 23

9am-2pm

Depot Park, Downtown Rutland

Honey, Syrup, Eggs, Jams, Jellies, Baked Goods, Cider, Bedding Plants, Perennials, Asparagus, Spinach, Rhubarb, Lettuce, Scallions and Swiss Chard.

City Playgrounds Will Open Today

The Rutland Recreation Department will open their summer playgrounds for Rutland City children on June 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the following sites: Whites Park, Msgr. Connor Park, Rotary Field and Northeast School.

On-going activities include T-Shirt Day, Crazy Olympics, Bike Rodeo and Summer Carnival. Registration, which must be done by a parent, is held at each individual playground and is on-going during the season.

The playground program will run for 3½ weeks, June 21 through July 14. Each child must bring their lunch. Children must be age 6 by the day the playgrounds open.

Family Fun Day

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department's Family Fun Day will be held Friday at the Godnick Center. Activities include a barbecue, entertainment and strawberry or French vanilla ice cream cones. The fee is \$4 per person, payable at registration. Sign up before Tuesday at the Godnick Center on Deer Street. James Mee will entertain.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

"THE JAZZ EXPRESS"

MAIN STREET PARK

7-9 PM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Playground Programs

The Rutland Recreation Department will begin its summer playground programs for Rutland city children from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday at the following sites: Whites Park, Msgr. Connor Park, Rotary Field and Northeast School. Activities include T-shirt day, crazy Olympics, bike rodeo and summer carnival. Registration must be done by a parent and is held at each playground. The program will run from June 21 to July 14. Each child must bring a lunch. Children must be age 6 by June 21.

Soccer Camp

Registration deadline is July 6 for a boys and girls soccer camp that will run from July 19-23 at Stafford Technical Center. Ages 7-10 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and ages 11-15 will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$40 residents and \$45 non-residents. Camp coach is Rich Alberti.

Track/Field Event

The Hersey National Track & Field Event is open to students ages 9 to 14. Division ages are 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14 and students must be of division age by Dec. 31, 1993. Registration by a parent is required at the recreation office. Tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Vo-Tech field as follows: June 29, ages 9 and 10; June 30, ages 11 and 12; July 1, ages 13 and 14. The district meet is July 10 in Brattleboro and the state meet is July 17.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Noon Hour Concert

Rutland, Jim Mee entertains, noon-1 p.m., Center Street Alley, free, bring your lunch.

Monday's Results

High School Softball
State Championship Games Div. IV: Canaan 9, Cabot 2

High School Baseball
Div. I: St. Johnsbury 4, Mt. Mansfield 1
Div. II: Peoples 5, Cabot 2

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Avelino Pizzit 2, Private Eyes 1
Women's B: Uncle Sam's 14, Alderman's 4
Men's A: Farnell Distributing 7, Uncle Sam's Armies 4
Men's B: Lindholm Sports 12, Martin's 6
Men's C: GE Yellow Jackets 17, Private Eyes 14
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 13, Grand Finale 9

Tuesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Ferrara Construction vs. KC's Tavern, MN
Women's B: Green Mt. Bank vs. Two She's, NE
Men's A: Magos vs. Diet Mart, JFC
Men's B: DuPont/O'Neil & Sons vs. M. C. MS
Men's C: Feds vs. Two She's, MF
Men's D: Stoptite vs. Doors Unlimited, Gio

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Junior League
Fair Haven 12, Castleton 7. Winning Pitcher: Todd Roberts. Hitting Star: Jason Bruno.

Post 31, 5, Poultry 3. Winning Pitcher: Dave Jeski. Hitting Stars: Team effort.
West Rutland Post 87 20, Benson-Owens 4 — Winning pitcher: Greg Fuller, Hitting stars: Team effort.

Mill River 23, Rutland Rotary South 4. Winning Pitcher: Hunter Benhart. Hitting Stars: Dan Richards, Joe Marney.

Rotary South 10, Otter Valley 6 — Winning pitcher: Chris Cosgrove. Hitting stars: Rick Emenick and Joe Brunal.

Castleton 10, Poultry 3 — Winning pitcher: Jim Boule. Hitting stars: Team effort.

Rutland Town 7, Proctor 6 — Winning pitcher: Jacob Conway. Hitting stars: Team effort.

Rutland Midget League
IAFF 8, Eagles 3 — Winning pitcher: Matt Mamo. Hitting stars: Pat Barker and Adam Davis.

Thursday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 1 15, CJ's Suds South 4
Women's B: Uncle Sam's 18, Green Mountain Mists 5
Men's A: Johnson's Energy 13, Carey's Auto 7
Men's B: Magos's 11, Cripple Creek 1
Men's C: Billy's All Stars 11, Marble Bank 3
Men's D: Pizza Delight 16, Buccaneers 10

Friday's Games

Schoolgirl Softball
Senior All-Star Game
At Poultry
North vs. South, 2, 7 p.m.
Schoolgirl Field Hockey
Senior All-Star Game
Twin State Game at Keene, N.H., 7:30 p.m.

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Green Screen Graphics/Quitting Time vs. RRMC, NE
Men's B: Phil's Discount vs. Jones, MS
Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Phillips & Sons, MF
Men's D: American Legion vs. Tweed's, Gio
Men's D: Stoptite vs. CJ's, JFC

Youth Leagues

West Rutland Little League
O's 8, Braves 2. Winning pitcher — Mike Rivers. Hitting star — Team effort.
Giants 20, A's 2. Winning pitcher — Dan Riter. Hitting star — Nate Poykiss for A's, team effort for Giants.

Senior Babe Ruth
Local 1201 6, Ludlow 4. Winning pitcher — Brian Pirey. Hitting stars — Pat Thornton and Drew Bicharz.

Benson-Owens 3, West Rutland 1. Winning pitcher — Jamie Sorrentino. Hitting stars — Andre Mathew and Brian Munger.

Rutland Midget League
Rotary South 6, Rutland Fuel 1. Winning pitcher — Jeff Haynes. Hitting stars — Donald Clough with three hits, Kevin Dumas with two hits.

Junior Babe Ruth
Ludlow 12, Pittsford 3. Winning pitcher — Travis Cook with seven strikeouts. Hitting star — John Woodell with two hits and three runs scored.
Benson-Owens 12, Poultry 11. Winning pitcher — Larry Lamb. Hitting star — Team effort.

Hikes Scheduled

The Godnick Center announces

the following hikes:
► July 2: Work party on Pine Hill Trails. Wear old clothes, sturdy footwear, work gloves and bring clippers, etc.
► July 16: Pinney Hollow, moderate 4.5 miles, mostly road walking. Visit Cheese Factory and Coolidge Homestead area.
► July 30: Silver Lake, 3 miles, mostly downhill. Falls of Lana.
Walter Scott will lead the hikes. A van leaves the center at 9 a.m. and returns at approximately 2 p.m. Bring a lunch and bug spray and dress to suit the weather and rough terrain. Register at Godnick Center or call 773-1853 for information.

Folk Dance Class

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department's Godnick Center is offering an eight-week folk and line dancing class that meets Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m., beginning July 7. Instructor: Marilyn Sheldon. Fees: \$10 for city residents, \$15 for non-residents, or \$2 per class. Everyone is welcome, no partner needed.

Today

THINGS TO DO

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, downtown, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., homegrown produce, handicrafts, baked goods, maple products, honey, flowers, Farm to Family coupons honored, live entertainment; Middlebury, market open, 9 a.m. to noon, Middlebury Union High School parking lot, variety of produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup.

Softball Practice

Rutland, Those age 50 and over play ball, 6 p.m., MSJ field, 773-1853.

THINGS TO DO

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Market in Depot Park, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., with fresh produce, crafts, entertainment; Middlebury, Market open 9 a.m. to noon, Middlebury Union High School parking lot, variety of produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup.

Friday's Results

New Hampshire 3, Vermont 2
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Green Screen Graphics/Quitting Time 11, RRMC 10
Men's B: Phil's Discount 19, Jones 1
Men's C: Phillips & Sons 13, Bargain Country 8
Men's D: American Legion 11, Tweed's 10
Men's D: Stoptite 13, CJ's 3

GMC Hike

Rutland, Meet at Main Street Park, 9 a.m., to hike and rebuild the outhouse at Pico Camp, tools provided, Sue Carey leads group, 446-2830.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Ferrara Construction vs. KC's Tavern, no score
Women's B: Two She's 12, Green Mt. Bank 11
Men's A: Diet Mart 24, Magos 19, 8 innings
Men's B: DuPont/O'Neil & Sons 8, Mr. C 7
Men's C: Feds 12, Two She's 8
Men's D: Stoptite 19, Doors Unlimited 8

Wednesday's Games

American Legion Baseball
Fair Haven at Rutland, 6 p.m.
Barre at Montpelier, 7:30 p.m.
Addison at Milton, 6 p.m.
Bellows Falls at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Springfield at Windsor, 6 p.m.

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Alpine Aviation vs. Two She's, MN
Women's B: RSAC vs. Alderman's, NE
Men's A: Sabby's vs. KC's, JFC
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Oakman Electric, MS
Men's C: Center St. Saloon vs. GE Barn Burners, MF
Men's D: Tuttle Law Print vs. CJ's Suds South, CIO

Rutland City Midget League
Kwanis 12, Rutland Rotary South 5. Winning Pitcher: Joe Brown, 18 strikeouts. Hitting Stars: Team effort.
K of C 6, Moose Club 1 — Winning pitcher: Jesse Baker. Hitting star: Team effort.

Rutland Senior Babe Ruth
VFW 4, Local 1201 2. Winning Pitcher: Jim Anagnos. Hitting Star: Trevor Campl, 3 hits.

Benson-Owens 3, Rutland Town 2 — Winning pitcher: Cory Flynn. Hitting stars: Scott Allen and Brian Munger.

Poultry 8, West Rutland 4. Winning Pitcher: Chuck Coombs. Hitting Stars: Scott Nichols, two doubles.

West Rutland Youth League
Oracles 15, Giants 7. Winning Pitcher: Nate Tuller. Hitting Stars: Tim Slater and Michael Rivers.

Braves 18, A's 17. Winning Pitcher: Mike Robichaud. Hitting Stars: Bryan Guedis (Braves) and team effort (A's).

Rutland County Junior Babe Ruth
Mill River 13, Pittsford 6. Winning Pitcher: Joe Marney. Hitting Star: Team effort.

Youth Leagues

Junior Babe Ruth
Rutland Town 12, Ludlow 5. Winning pitcher — Jason Allen. Hitting stars — Dan Godbout and Brian Handley.

Fair Haven 14, West Rutland 5. Winning pitcher — Chris Mulligan. Hitting stars — Team effort.
Mill River 17, Rutland Expos 0. Winning pitcher — Chris Halsey with a four-inning no-hitter. Hitting stars — Kevin Regimbald with four hits.

Little League
Town & Country
Rutland Town Giants 23, Barstow Expos 8. Winning pitcher — Kyle Wilson. Hitting stars — Kevin Clark, John Lettore and Kyle Wilson.

Rutland Town Yankees 7, Rutland Town Red Sox 5. Winning pitcher — Tony DeAngelis. Hitting stars — Chris Enman, Pat Murphy, and DeAngelis with a game-winning home run.

Barstow Badgers 3, Proctor Red Sox 2. Winning pitcher — Cade Duval. Hitting stars — Kyle Anderson with two hits and two runs scored.

Rutland Midget League
Kwanis 13, Eks 9. Winning pitcher — Team effort. Hitting stars — Jake Eaton.

Wednesday's Results

Wednesday's Games
American Legion Baseball
Fair Haven 10, Rutland 4
Montpelier 4, Barre 2
Hartford 11, Bellows Falls 1

Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Two She's 12, Alpine Aviation 2
Women's B: Alderman's 18, RSAC 10
Men's A: KC's 18, Sabby's 9
Men's B: Private Eyes 16, Oakman Electric 11
Men's C: GE Barn Burners 14, Center St. Saloon 7
Men's D: CJ's Suds South 17, Tuttle Law Print 0

Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games
Rutland City Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 1 vs. CJ's Suds South, MN
Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Green Mountain Mists, NE
Men's A: Johnson's Energy vs. Carey's Auto, JFC
Men's B: Cripple Creek vs. Magos, MS
Men's C: Billy's All Stars vs. Marble Bank, MF
Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Buccaneers, GIO

Youth Leagues

Rutland County Junior Babe Ruth League
Post 31 7, Granville, N.Y. 2 — Winning pitcher: Dave Jeski. Hitting stars: Tea effort.

Proctor 6, Otter Valley 0 — Winning pitcher: Rob Rider. Hitting star: Trevor Schall.

Fair Haven 5, Rutland Rotary Aces 4. Winning Pitcher: Todd Roberts. Hitting Stars: Chris Colours.

Rutland Town 15, Rutland Rotary South 7. Winning Pitcher: John Fineberg. Hitting Stars: Team effort.

Castleton 12, West Rutland 4. Winning Pitcher: Chris Cole. Hitting Stars: Justin Hurley and Chris Rummel.

Rutland City Midget League
Winning Pitcher: Jeff Sirois. Hitting Stars: Chris Lee, Chris Grimes and Bill Hesse.

Softball Practice

The Rutland Recreation Department's Godnick Center will hold a softball practice for those 50 and over at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday at Max Fineberg Field on Temple Street in Rutland. For information, call 773-1853.

Play Softball

Rutland, Softball practice for those over 50, 9:30 a.m., Max Fineberg Field on Temple Street, 773-1853.

Monday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Ferrara Construction vs. CJ's Suds South, MN
Women's B: RRMC vs. Two She's, NE
Men's A: Magos vs. Carey's Auto, MF
Men's B: Jones vs. Magos, Gio
Men's C: Phil's & Sons vs. Marble Bank, MS
Men's D: Tweed's vs. CJ's Suds South, JFC

THINGS TO DO

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Market in Depot Park, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., with fresh produce, crafts, entertainment; Middlebury, Market open 9 a.m. to noon, Middlebury Union High School parking lot, variety of produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup.

Monday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: C's Sads South 13, Ferrara Construction 11
 Women's B: Two Sheas 19, RRMCS 5
 Men's A: Magoo's 13, Caray's Auto 12
 Men's B: Magoo's 19, June's 9
 Men's C: Philip & Sons vs. Marble Bank, No score available
 Men's D: C's Sads South 9, Tweets 2

Tuesday's Games

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's A: Alpine Aviation vs. Private Eyes 1, MN
 Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Cripple Creek, NE
 Men's A: Saddy's vs. Uncle Sam's Animals, MF
 Men's B: Lindholm's vs. Cripple Creek, GIO
 Men's C: Private Eyes vs. Billy's All Stars, MS
 Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. Doors Unlimited, JFC

Youth Leagues

Rutland Jr. Babe Ruth
 Post 31 3, Rutland Rotary 6, Winning Pitcher: Matt Woods. Hitting Star: Team Effort.

West Rutland Post 87 16, Poultry 3 — Winning pitcher: Curt Shuk. Hitting stars: John Petryka and Dan Boudreau.

Rutland City Midget League
 Elks 7, Moose 6, Winning Pitcher: Jordan Arbour. Hitting Stars: Ed Kelly, triple; Pat Dudley, two RBI.

IAFF 4, Rutland Fuel 2, Winning Pitcher: P.J. Coff. Jamie Bout and Jimmy Layn.

Rutland County Senior Babe Ruth
 Benson-Owens 8, Otter Valley 4, Winning Pitcher: Andre Mathieu. Hitting Star: Brian Lalime, four-for-four.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland City Adult Softball
 Women's A: Private Eyes 13, Alpine Aviation 10
 Women's B: Uncle Sam's 11, Cripple Creek 1
 Men's A: Uncle Sam's Animals 6, Saddy's 3
 Men's B: Cripple Creek 8, Lindholm's 7
 Men's C: Billy's All Stars 12, Private Eyes 10
 Men's D: Doors Unlimited 12, CVPS 5

Wednesday's Games

Legion Baseball
 Addison Co. at Rutland
 Montpelier at Milton
 So. Roydon at Barre, 7:30 p.m.
 Chester at Hartford
 Brattleboro at Windsor

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Avellaro Pizza vs. Private Eyes 1, MN
 Women's B: CVPS Rec Club vs. Green Mt. Bank, NE
 Men's A: Farrell Dist. Corp. vs. Johnson Energy, MF
 Men's B: QuoFast-O'Raine & Sun vs. Oakman Electric, GIO
 Men's C: Feds vs. GE Barn Burners, MS
 Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Grand Finale, JFC

Youth Leagues

Rutland City Midget League
 Kwanis 2, Suburban Propane 1 — Winning pitcher: Joe Brown. Hitting star: Sean Whittemore.

K of C 7, Rotary South 4 — Winning pitcher: Garrett Griffin. Hitting stars: Dan Pomyska, Mike Potter and Jeff Louelle.

Rutland County Senior Babe Ruth
 Rutland VFW 7, Otter Valley 4 — Winning pitcher: Jeremy Carroll. Hitting stars: Jeff Lozier, Rick Couture and Bill Drews.
 Benson-Owens 8, Rutland 1201 6 — Winning pitcher: Brian Munger. Hitting stars: Shane Collins, Jason Wells and Eric Briers.

Poultry 6, Rutland Town 2 — Winning pitcher: Charles Coombs (B K's). Hitting stars: Scott Nichols and Ian Briers.



Wednesday June 30th

9am-2pm

Depot Park, Downtown Rutland
 Cider, Syrup, Honey, Jams, Jellies,
 Baked Goods, Crafts, Eggs,
 Strawberries, Peas, Beet Greens,
 Swiss Chard, Zucchini and Yellow
 Squash, Spinach, Scallions &
 Radishes.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT:
Jack Darton

Folk, Line Dance

Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing
 at Godnick Center, 7-8:30 p.m., 773-1853
 or 438-2920.

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, downtown, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., home-grown produce, handcrafts, baked goods, maple products, honey, flowers, Farm to Family coupons honored, live entertainment; Middlebury Union High School parking lot, variety of produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, jams, honey and maple syrup.

Folk, Line Dance

Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing
 at Godnick Center, 7-8:30 p.m., 773-1853
 or 438-2920.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

CENTER ST. JAZZ QUINTET

MAIN ST. PARK 7-9 PM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

THINGS TO DO

- Walk for Fitness
 Ninth annual 1-or-2-mile, lunchtime, non-competitive fun walk, start Center Street Alley, register, 11 a.m.-noon, entertainment, 775-0568.
- Noon-Hour Concert
 Rutland, Bob DeMarco entertains, noon-1 p.m., Center Street Alley, free, bring your lunch.

Folk, Line Dancing

Rutland, No partner necessary for dancing
 at Godnick Center, 4 p.m., 773-1853 or 438-2920; Rutland, Contemporary country dance lessons, line, two-step, achesy breaky for beginners, intermediates and advanced, West Street Armory, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$3 per person, 438-5124 or 388-7569.

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, downtown, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., homegrown produce, handcrafts, baked goods, maple products, honey, flowers, Farm to Family coupons honored, live entertainment; Middlebury Market open, 9 a.m. to noon, Middlebury Union High

Summer in Rutland

6/30

Seven to Sunset

The Rutland City Recreation & Parks Department presents Seven to Sunset Concerts in Main Street Park from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings during the summer. This year's lineup is:

- July 7: Barbeque Brass Quintet.
- July 14: Bourbon Street Brass.
- July 21: Unknown Blues Band.
- July 28: Constitution Brass Quintet.
- Aug. 4: Sweet, Hot & Sassy.
- Aug. 11: Marble City Swing Band.

Downtown Doings

Wednesdays and Saturdays in Depot Park in downtown Rutland: The Rutland County Farmers Market pulls into town with fresh vegetables, fruit, baked goods and crafts. Entertainment on Saturdays.

Tuesdays through Aug. 10: Noontime Concerts in Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m., bring a bag lunch, free.

Aug. 6, 7: Sidewalk Sale Days, Center Street and Merchants Row, Rutland Downtown Center, Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., outdoor retail extravaganza sale, entertainment and food.

Sept. 5: Killington Stage Race, starting at City Hall in Rutland Downtown Center, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., featuring 40 laps on .8 mile loop, average speed will be over 30 mph.

Film Festival

The Harlequin Movie House is situated at 63 Center St. Showtime is 8 p.m. Call 775-1823 for information.

June 29, July 2: Old Time Comedy Program, Laurel & Hardy "Helpmates," The Original Three Stooges "3 Little Pigskins," The Marx Brothers "Duck Soup," and Buster Keaton "Balloonatic."

July 6, 9: "Cassandra Cat." A small town's everyday routine is disrupted by a very unusual visitor; a cat wearing glasses. The spectacles have the ability to transform people into colors that reveal their true natures.

July 12, 13, 16: "Twyla Tharp Dance," "Ballet Adagio," and "Tealia."

July 19, 20, 23: "The TV/TV Show." A satire of local television news featuring some of today's brightest comic talent. Written by Bill Murray and his bother Brian Doyle Murray before Bill was cast on Saturday Night Live.

Music Co-op

The Wildwoods Music Co-op holds an open stage at Harlequin Movie House, 63 Center St., Rutland. For acoustic based folk, blues, rock, jazz and world music, listen in orplay along, free, 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays. 747-3861.